DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1968 | NUMBER 40

Saigon Recant Expected

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This prospect appeared implicit in Tuesday's declaration by Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford that the United States intends to go ahead with negotiations with Hanoi whether Saigon joins in or not.

Clifford said the United States and Hanoi could make big strides on the most immediate issue—military de-escalation, including steps toward withdrawal of troops. Pentagon officials said such an arrangement would leave Saigon to face the Viet Cong alone in the political struggle.

The view that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu would end his boycott, was disputed in Paris and Saigon.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese Information Minister Ton That Thien said if there are to be peace talks, then all parties must agree to Thieu's formula calling for his government to head the anti-Communist negotiators while the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is subordinate to the North Vietnamese on the other side of the table.

Thien also said unless his government participates in the negotiations, it won't recognize a cease-fire or anything else agreed on that affects its vital interests.

Pham Dang Lam, head of Saigon's observors in Paris, said he does not think his government will change its mind and join the talks under the four-party formula that would bring the Viet Cong to the bargaining table on Hanoi's side.

The effect of any U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in the new setting created by the bombing halt would be to split off military from political issues between Washington and Hanoi.

This would mean that haggling over a political settlement, including the status of the Viet Cong in any government of reconciliation, would be shunted into the background for the time being, pending any Saigon change of heart.

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This would be a matter that could be looked into by a grand jury, he said.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Low near 40. Chance of showers and mild Thursday with the high around 60. Probabilities of rain: 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average three to nine degrees below normal. Normal high in the 50s and normal low in the 30s. Precipitation will occur at the first of the period and again at the beginning of the week with about one-half inch expected.

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The accident occurred Tuesday at 10:40 a.m. on route D, nine miles north of Wappapello, the state patrol reported.

The dump truck was loaded with gravel. Placker was not injured.

Knight's body was taken to the White Funeral Home in Fisk.

Two New Madrid women were injured slightly Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., on route U, three miles north of New Madrid.

A 1968 Ford pickup truck, driven by James Hall, 32, New Madrid, attempted to make a left turn, when a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Claude Tanner, 21, New Madrid started to pass, and the two vehicles collided, the patrol said.

Two passengers in the Tanner car, Barbara Tanner, 18, and Gary Tanner, 23, both of New Madrid, were bruised and were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Louise Stevens, 72, Cuba, received a possible fractured right jaw and a bruised chest, Tuesday at 11 a.m., on highway 53, 12 miles north of Campbell.

She was driving a 1966 Chevrolet, when she swerved her car too wide on a curve, left the highway and went into a bean field.

She was taken to Crooms clinic in Malden.

State Trooper Joe Matthews, 37, Kennett, escaped injury last night at 9:30 p.m. on highway 84, seven miles west of Hayti, when he struck a horse that darted across the highway.

Trooper Matthews was not injured, but his car was damaged.

Red Gunners Again Draw Fire in DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Army and Marine artillery fired into the demilitarized zone Tuesday for the second time in three days after North Vietnamese gunners were reported to have fired on a South Vietnamese post from inside the zone. Later the location of the guns was questioned.

A U.S. spokesman said 10 mortar rounds hit an artillery base of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division four miles east of Con Thien, inflicting light casualties. A U.S. communique said a ground observer reported seeing the muzzle flashes of enemy guns "between 500 and 1,000 meters inside the southern edge of the demilitarized zone."

"U.S. Army and Marine artillery fires were directed into the enemy positions with unknown results," it said.

Later a U.S. Command spokesman said a report had been received that the enemy firing positions may have been just south of the DMZ. "The incident is being further investigated," he said.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported there were two attacks on the base, one at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and the second at 1:30 p.m., and both came from south of the DMZ. A government spokesman said enemy gunners fired a total of 30 mortar rounds into the base from two firing positions, one 200 to 300 yards south of the DMZ and the other about 3,000 yards to the south.

Before President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, he warned that productive peace talks could not be conducted "in an atmosphere where the cities are being shelled and the demilitarized zone is being abused."

Nine days after the bombing halt, on Sunday, North Vietnamese gunners in the DMZ shelled U.S. Marine positions just south of the buffer zone, killed four Leathernecks and wounded 41.

U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said Tuesday the shellings Sunday were considered "a matter of seriousness" by the U.S. government but that so far they did not constitute a pattern.

Other sources in Washington and Saigon said the shellings appeared to be provocations to test or possibly humiliate Washington.

Military spokesmen also reported rocket, mortar and recoilless rifle attacks on four American bases in South Vietnam's Central Highlands and on two provincial capitals to the east and west of Saigon.

Ground action was light. One of the shellings, against a U.S. 4th Infantry Division patrol base in the highlands six miles from the Cambodian border, was followed by a ground attack by an enemy force of unknown size hurling hand grenades and firing small arms. U.S. headquarters said three American infantrymen were killed and 21 wounded in the ground attack. Three Communist soldiers broke through the U.S. lines but were gunned down, a spokesman said.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said two children were killed and 35 civilians wounded in the shellings of the two provincial capitals. One policeman also was killed and five policemen and three South Vietnamese army soldiers wounded.

Meanwhile, five U.S. Navy Swift boats attacked a Viet Cong stronghold in the Bo DeCua Lon river system at the southern tip of Vietnam. They were supported by U.S. Army helicopter gunships, South Vietnamese planes and guns of other Navy and Coast Guard ships.

A military spokesman said the attack destroyed 141 sampans, 143 enemy structures and 23 bunkers, and at least one Viet Cong was killed.

On two occasions the Swift boats encountered heavy sniper and automatic weapons fire, but unlike a similar operation Oct. 20, when three of the boats were hit and five Americans were wounded, the speedy craft escaped unscathed.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific told newsmen in Honolulu: "There isn't any doubt in the world that the North Vietnamese are licked." He had just returned from a two-day visit to South Vietnam.

McCain pointed out "two significant occurrences: the general withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces to the border areas... and evidence that these people are in a very bad position."

Moon Trip to Afford Less Room for Error

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 8 launch team and astronauts, given the "go" to shoot for the moon at Christmas, stepped up preparations here today knowing they have less room for mistakes than on any previous manned space venture.

"My own mental outlook," observed an executive with North American Rockwell Corp., prime Apollo spaceship builder, "is that in the past, as we loaded propellents and got spaceships ready to fly, there has always been that little thing in the back of your mind that says you can bring the astronauts back to earth quickly if something goes wrong."

Preparing for a flight around the moon, however, when the Apollo crew could be three or more days away from earth if trouble were to develop, "the outlook is different," said Bastian Hello, vice president and general manager of launch operations for North American's space division here.

"The name of the game this time is to give them every ounce of energy you can pack in the fuel tanks," to give Apollo 8 every change to get back if it gets off course, Hello said, while at the same time making certain spaceship systems are ultra-reliable.

For example, a new main engine has been installed aboard Apollo 8 "not because the old engine was bad, but because we wanted one that was superb—the best of the breed," Hello said in an interview.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials announced Tuesday that the three Apollo 8 pilots—Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders—have been given the go-ahead to blast off Dec. 21 for a 10-orbit flight around the moon Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Apollo 8 will be the first manned flight aboard a huge Saturn 5 superrocket, the type booster built to hurl astronauts to the moon. America's Apollo 7 pilots, who successfully orbited earth for 10 days last month, were launched by a smaller Saturn 1B booster, forerunner of the Saturn 5.

Storm Toll Climbs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A severe northesater churned across New England today after battering the mid-Atlantic states with heavy snow, rain and near hurricane force winds in an icy foretaste of winter.

The blustering storm, New England's third northeaster in six days, roared toward Nova Scotia, leaving in its wake a path of death and destruction. Winds as high as 81 miles per hour were clocked atop New Hampshire's 6,288-foot Mt. Washington.

At least eight storm-related deaths were reported in New England and several more fatalities were attributed to the weather further south.

Southern New England was drenched by wave after wave of gale-driven rain and as much as a foot of new snow fell in the north.

Gale driven seas crashing over a seawall caused damage at Kennebunk Beach, Maine. Breakers 20 to 30 feet high tossed boulders and other debris onto King's Highway and onto the lawns of summer cottages.

The winds also threatened the lives of thousands of small dovekies, a species of auk, which were blown ashore on Cape Cod. Naturalists said the birds live in salt water and can't survive ashore.

The cruise ship Oceanic encounted rough seas and high winds as it headed back to New York after a boiler room fire forced the captain to turn the Bahamas-bound vessel back. All 1,040 passengers were safe.

The storm, spawned in the Gulf of Mexico, roared up the coast from the Carolinas Monday night to lash the shore areas with wind and rain which turned to snow further inland.

Power lines were downed, commuters delayed, bridges closed, streets flooded, schools closed, ferries stranded, boats swamped, trees felled, windows shattered and umbrellas broken.

Hundreds of families in coastal homes in New Jersey, Long Island and Connecticut were temporarily evacuated as the storm's height Tuesday but most were able to return by night.

In eastern Tennessee two 19year-old boys died of exposure after being lost for 30 hours while on a hunting trip near Great Smoky Mountain National Park. A third youth in the party managed to walk to safety.

Officials said the dead boys were a quarter mile from help when they collapsed in a meadow. John Cutshaw, the survivor, said rain and snow had made it almost impossible to see.

Snow accumulation of up to a foot were reported in the Tennessee Smokies and up to 15 inches in West Virginia's eastern mountains. There was 17 inches at State College, Pa., 14 inches in Flat Rock, N.C., and 13 inches in Frostburg, Md.

Atlanta, Ga., and Washington received a dusting of white. On Wallops Island off the Virginia coast one wind gust was clocked at 100 miles an hour and the wind blew steadily at 80 m.p.h.

At sea the winds whipped up 35 foot waves causing several small vessels in distress.

Trumble Bound Over On Weapons Charge

NEW MADRID - One was bound over to circuit court on a felony charge, 18 misdemeanor cases were heard and judgment in one civil suit was granted by Judge Erie Wright in magistrate court.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, James Trumble was bound over to circuit court and bond of $1,000 set.

Charles E. Conner and Marvin E. Hufford, charged with petit larceny, were fined $31, given 30 days in jail and put on probation for one year. Unable to pay the fine, they were committed to jail.

On a charge of destruction of private property, David Mosby, Larry Calvert and Terry Meadows were fined $37. Eugene Mosby and Bobby Bristow paid a fine of $31 on a similar charge. A fine of $16 was assessed David Mosby on a charge of destruction of public property.

Paying the highest fine of $50 on charges of speeding was George N. Filchak. Dennis J. Matteuzzi was fined $35 and J.C. Cook assessed $15 on charges of speeding.

Dillard Marshal Jr., charged with failure to exercise highest degree of care, was assessed $25. James Edward Householder paid a fine of $15 on a similar charge.

Willis Thomas was fined $25 and given time to pay on a charge of improper parking. On an improper parking charge, Larry Lee Hampton was fined $15.

Charged with being unlicensed operator and having defective brakes, Florence Mildred Sims was assessed $16.

A fine of $30 was paid by Kellett Oil Co. on a charge of overweight vehicle of 600 pounds.

Paying fines of $15 each were Ray Van Knapp, charged with permitting unlicensed operator to drive, Eugene Nanney charged with improper registration and Gladys Alen Williamson, charged with passing in face of traffic.

Fines of $11 each were assessed William Claude Garner, charged with having no driver's license, and Bobby James Allen charged with being Missouri resident using out-of-state driver's license.

A judgment of $254.20 was granted Homestead Distributing Co. against R. D. Ellington Jr.

Knee Injured in Wrestling Practice

Five were treated Tuesday for injuries in the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Jakie Hunt, injured knee in wrestling practice; Garion Tanner, New Madrid, car accident; Bob Daniels, New Madrid, injured index finger on drill press; Thomas McCloskey, East Prairie, burned hand on combine radiator; Velma Hodgkiss, injured left temple in fall.

Council Takes Step Toward Cable Television

The city council conducted a study meeting on cable television last night and directed City Manager W. Raymert Miller and City Attorney Manuel Drumm to prepare a specification form for dealers.

The form will be made available to dealers after it is read to the council and approved at the next regular meeting.

The council decided to offer an exclusive rather than a non-exclusive franchise. An exclusive franchise will require a simple majority vote for approval. Voting of the franchise does not requires the voter to subscribe.

Sikeston is in a area and will require a sophisticated system to offer CATV, because it is located equal distances from Memphis and St. Louis and the television signals tend to cancel each other, Miller said.

A non-exclusive franchise could begranted to a bidder without requiring a vote but councilmen decided the cost of the system would be too high for anyone to undertake without an exclusive franchise.

Chief Urges Law to Allow Mobile Detection Labs

Police Chief Arthur Bruce urged the Sikeston Jaycees to support legislation to establish mobile crime detection laboratories, which could be made available to small town police departments when major crimes occur.

Bruce was guest speaker of the Jaycees at a meeting last night at the El Capri Restaurant.

The setup of mobile laboratories possibly by the highway patrol would afford areas such as Sikeston with criminal investigation experts equipped with the latest in crime detection equipment, Chief Bruce said.

A mobile laboratory would be a tremendous help to local police stations if they could be called in rapidly, he said.

Most small town police departments have enither the trained personnel, nor the sophisticated equipment to conduct a complete investigation in major crimes such as murder, rape and burglary, he said.

The governor's crime commission, of which Chief Bruce is a member, has discussed the establishing of mobile laboratories, and, he said, it will be further discussed.

He also reported that a stockpile of riot control equipment has been set up at Jefferson City and is available upon request to small town police departments. Eventually, regional stockpiling of needed equipment is expected to be established, he said.

Four Indictments Returned Against Yemeni Trio

NEW YORK (AP) - A Brooklyn grand jury returned a four-count indictment today against three Yemeni Arabs charged with conspiring to kill President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The indictment, containing the same charges filed against them last Saturday, was returned after two days of grand jury testimony, chiefly by an informant who told police he was asked to be the trigger man in the assassination.

The informant, identified only as a man with an Arabic name, claimed the three Arabs contacted him because he is an expert marksman.

The defendants are Ahmed Rageh Namer, 43, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19.

They were charged with conspiracy, criminal solicitation and two counts of possession of dangerous weapons.

The trio, all shipping clerks in the garment district, were arrested Saturday after the informant phoned police.

The father and Abdo were seized in their Brooklyn apartment, where police said they found an M1 rifle, an M1 carbine and 24 rounds of ammunition.

Hussein, who was said to have fled out a window and down a fire escape when police entered the apartment, was arrested five hours later on the street outside the building.

In Yemen, the elder Namer's wife said he had letters which would clear her husband. She said he had asked him send her a gun.

Namer came to the United States from Yemen about 13 years ago, and is a naturalized citizen.

Grass Fire Doused

The Sikeston Fire Department extingusished a grass fire on a vacant lot at 4:29 p.m. Tuesday at 308 Illinois St. No damage was caused.

The President who served the shortest time office was William Henry Harrison, who died one month after his inauguration. But World Book Encyclopeida points out that some persons claim that David Rice Atchison, a Senate president pro tempore, served as acting President for one day. That was March 4, 1849, a Sunday -- and Zachary Taylor refused to be inaugurated on the Sabbath.

10-Year Term Upheld in Auto Death

CHARLESTON --Lee Achter, East Prairie, was sentenced to 10 years in the department of corrections, Jefferson City, in circuit court Tuesday.

In a jury trial two months ago, Achter was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced by the judge, but was given time to appeal the verdict. The verdict was rendered in the death of Beck Brown.

He was found guilty on the manslaughter charge, following the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Beck Brown, in October 1967, when they were killed in an auto accident on I-57 west of Charleston, by a car driven said to be driven by Achter.

A second manslaughter charge will be heard in circuit Friday on the death of Mrs. Brown, in the same accident.

WORKERS FOR THE United Nations Children Fund began a campaign to raise money Tuesday in the post office lobby by selling Christmas cards, date calendars and other items, Gathered at the table are two customers and workers, standing, from left, are Mrs. Bess Elder, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, and Harold Pitman. Seated is Mrs. Mac McGahey. Sales will continue through Nov. 23.

Suspect Admits to Burglaries

Sikeston police arrested a suspect in two burglaries of the Scott County Milling Co. office today.

Sgt. Leonard Campbell said the suspect Richard Carmack, 17, route one, Sikeston, has admitted to taking part in burglaries on Oct. 3, and Oct. 18, at the office. A total of $183 was reported taken in the two burglaries.

In other police activity, Kenny Spitler, owner of the City Bar, 136 East Front St., reported to police at 7:53 a.m. today that the tavern had been broken into, and an undetermined amoung of money was taken from two vending machines. Police reported entry was gained by breaking a rear door. Police are investigating.

Two poodles were reported missing Tuesday by owners who both live on Ruth Street. Betty Stewart, 820 Ruth St., reported Tuesday her white male poodle has been missing since Monday evening. Marylin Duckworth, 225 Ruth St., reported to police Tuesday afternoon that her black male poodle is lost or stolen. Terry and Randy Otto, 213 Ruth St., reported their white Pekingese is missing.

Walter O. Swiney, 28 Green Meadows, was charged by police at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday with careless and imprudent driving on North street.

Gary Clark, Kendall street, reported to police at 6:30 a.m. today that someone threw a beer bottle and broke the rear window of his car last night while it was parked at his residence.

Two juveniles were arrested by Sikeston police Tuesday afternoon at Wal-Mart Discount Center on East Malone for allegedly taking shoes from the store. The youths were turned over to juvenile authorities.

An automobile driven by Ruby L. Smith, 56, 805 Cambridge Dr., struck an iron pole at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday on the visitor's parking lot of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. No one was injured.

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Alfreda J. Litchford, 30, 719 Greer St., and Forrest D. Taylor, 22, 417 West Gladys St., were involved in a minor accident at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in the 100 block of School street, police reported. No one was injured and no summons was issued.

News Briefs

Guerrilla Report Doubles

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government revealed today that a second band of North Korean guerrillas landed on South Korea's east coast two weeks ago, bringing the total number of invaders in the area to 60 this month, twice the number reported earlier.

The government says 28 members of the Communist force have been killed.

Defense Minister Yim Choong-Shik told a news conference one of the guerrilla bands landed near Ulchin, 130 miles southeast of Seoul, and the other group went ashore 35 miles north of Ulchin near the village of Smachok.

Yim said the Communists were attempting to launch a guerrilla war in South Korea. They killed five South Korean soldiers and four civilians, and wounded seven soldiers and two civilians.

The defense minister said most of the South Korean casualties occurred during the invaders' brief occupation of Ulchin before a force of police, paratroopers and marines was deployed Nov. 3 to seek out the guerrillas.

Yim said the double landing was the largest infiltration of Communist agents since the 1953 Korean armistice. He said it apparently was aimed at establishing key guerrilla bases on the east coast. He said 26 submachine guns and nearly 15,000 rounds of ammunition were among a truckload of supplies captured from the guerrillas.

Disarmament Debate Stalls

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's annual disarmament debate appeared today to be stalemated from the start as Soviet-American nuclear talks awaited the change in U.S. presidents and a calmer atmosphere abroad.

Delegates felt that not much could be accomplished toward disarmament in view of the uncertain status of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, the impending changeover in Washington and indications of an arms buildup among NATO members alarmed by the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet Union made plain it holds virtually no hope of talks with the United States at this stage. Speaking Tuesday at the opening of the arms debate in the assembly's main political committee, Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik made a perfunctory bid for opening negotiations between his government and Washington. Then he proposed that the assembly send the entire arms question back to the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva.

The United States and Russia had agreed to exchange views on limitation and reduction of nuclear weapon delivery vehicles, including antimissile weapons. U.S. Chief Delegate J. R. Wiggins told a news conference Tuesday that the plans had come to an abrupt end with the Czech crisis.

Jordan River Clash Erupts

TEL AVIV (AP) — An artillery and tank duel raged across the Jordan River near the Abdullah Bridge today, three miles north of the Dead Sea. One Jordanian soldier was reported killed.

It was the first heavy fighting in the arid Dead Sea area since last August, when fighting broke out in the wake of an Israeli air raid on Arab guerrilla bases in the Jordan Valley.

An Israeli army spokesman claimed a Jordanian tank and artillery gunners opened up on Israeli positions after several bursts of light arms fire from the Jordanian side of the river. The battle was still going on 80 minutes later, he said.

A Jordanian spokesman claimed Israeli soldiers started the shooting with machine-gun fire. He said one Jordanian soldier was killed in the clash and the Israeli forces were believed to have suffered casualties. But the Israelis did not report any casualties.

Fair Campaign Committee Says Old-Style Dirty Politics Yielding to Subtle Smears

WASHINGTON (AP)—The director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee says old-style dirty politics is giving way to more subtle smears "in the form of Madison Avenue tactics."

These are the tactics, Samuel J. Archibald said Tuesday, that were "formerly used to sell under arm deodorant."

Despite the emergence of more sophisticated smears, Archibald told reporters the 1968 election was the cleanest in years.

This year, there were 62 complaints of code violations compared to 68 in 1966 and 98 in the last presidential election year of 1964.

Archibald said nine complaints concerned the presidential race, compared to 35 in 1964.

Archibald said he felt his committee's actions—receiving complaints, going to the opposite party for comment and when a file is complete then informing the news media of all communications—had worked superbly.

"All we are doing is getting both sides to the public," Archibald says. "Sometimes we have to go back to each party several times to get all the issues answered. But we never make judgments."

In 1966, he said, 65 per cent of the "candidates involved in dirty politics lost their election." He hasn't compiled a win-loss record for this year.

Only one set of candidates took advantage of an arbitration panel provided for the first time this year through a Ford Foundation grant.

The case involved an accusation in Sacramento, Calif., by Republican Elmore J. Duffy that Democrat Rep. John E. Moss was politically dishonest. Duffy had made the charge in radio advertisements.

After a day's hearing the arbitrators ruled the code had been violated because Duffy was unable to support the charge. Moss won re-election.

The most heat was generated by a Republican television commercial portraying a cheerful Hubert H. Humphrey against a backdrop of war, poverty and general misery.

The ad was withdrawn after one showing, after Archibald asked for explanations and many individuals complained to the network.

One GOP complaint was against George Ball's criticism of Richard Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew in a news conference after he resigned as ambassador to the United Nations to campaign for Humphrey.

Ball did not answer Archibald's first two requests for a response to the Republican complaint but after a formal prodding letter in which Archibald said the file would soon be opened to reporters, Ball elaborated for 35 pages about his reasons.

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The view that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu would end his boycott, was disputed in Paris and Saigon.

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This would be a matter that could be looked into by a grand jury, he said.

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The accident occurred Tuesday at 10:40 a.m. on route D, nine miles north of Wappapello, the state patrol reported.

The dump truck was loaded with gravel. Placker was not injured.

Knight's body was taken to the White Funeral Home in Fisk.

Two New Madrid women were injured slightly Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., on route U, three miles north of New Madrid.

A 1968 Ford pickup truck, driven by James Hall, 32, New Madrid, attempted to make a left turn, when a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Claude Tanner, 21, New Madrid started to pass, and the two vehicles collided, the patrol said.

Two passengers in the Tanner car, Barbara Tanner, 18, and Gary Tanner, 23, both of New Madrid, were bruised and were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Louise Stevens, 72, Cuba, received a possible fractured right jaw and a bruised chest, Tuesday at 11 a.m., on highway 53, 12 miles north of Campbell.

She was driving a 1966 Chevrolet, when she swerved her car too wide on a curve, left the highway and went into a bean field.

She was taken to Crooms clinic in Malden.

State Trooper Joe Matthews, 37, Kennett, escaped injury last night at 9:30 p.m. on highway 84, seven miles west of Hayti, when he struck a horse that darted across the highway.

Trooper Matthews was not injured, but his car was damaged.

Red Gunners Again Draw Fire in DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Army and Marine artillery fired into the demilitarized zone Tuesday for the second time in three days after North Vietnamese gunners were reported to have fired on a South Vietnamese post from inside the zone. Later the location of the guns was questioned.

A U.S. spokesman said 10 mortar rounds hit an artillery base of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division four miles east of Con Thien, inflicting light casualties. A U.S. communique said a ground observer reported seeing the muzzle flashes of enemy guns "between 500 and 1,000 meters inside the southern edge of the demilitarized zone."

"U.S. Army and Marine artillery fires were directed into the enemy positions with unknown results," it said.

Later a U.S. Command spokesman said a report had been received that the enemy firing positions may have been just south of the DMZ. "The incident is being further investigated," he said.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported there were two attacks on the base, one at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and the second at 1:30 p.m., and both came from south of the DMZ. A government spokesman said enemy gunners fired a total of 30 mortar rounds into the base from two firing positions, one 200 to 300 yards south of the DMZ and the other about 3,000 yards to the south.

Before President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, he warned that productive peace talks could not be conducted "in an atmosphere where the cities are being shelled and the demilitarized zone is being abused."

Nine days after the bombing halt, on Sunday, North Vietnamese gunners in the DMZ shelled U.S. Marine positions just south of the buffer zone, killed four Leathernecks and wounded 41.

U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said Tuesday the shellings Sunday were considered "a matter of seriousness" by the U.S. government but that so far they did not constitute a pattern.

Other sources in Washington and Saigon said the shellings appeared to be provocations to test or possibly humiliate Washington.

Military spokesmen also reported rocket, mortar and recoilless rifle attacks on four American bases in South Vietnam's Central Highlands and on two provincial capitals to the east and west of Saigon.

Ground action was light. One of the shellings, against a U.S. 4th Infantry Division patrol base in the highlands six miles from the Cambodian border, was followed by a ground attack by an enemy force of unknown size hurling hand grenades and firing small arms. U.S. headquarters said three American infantrymen were killed and 21 wounded in the ground attack. Three Communist soldiers broke through the U.S. lines but were gunned down, a spokesman said.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said two children were killed and 35 civilians wounded in the shellings of the two provincial capitals. One policeman also was killed and five policemen and three South Vietnamese army soldiers wounded.

Meanwhile, five U.S. Navy Swift boats attacked a Viet Cong stronghold in the Bo DeCua Lon river system at the southern tip of Vietnam. They were supported by U.S. Army helicopter gunships, South Vietnamese planes and guns of other Navy and Coast Guard ships.

A military spokesman said the attack destroyed 141 sampans, 143 enemy structures and 23 bunkers, and at least one Viet Cong was killed.

On two occasions the Swift boats encountered heavy sniper and automatic weapons fire, but unlike a similar operation Oct. 20, when three of the boats were hit and five Americans were wounded, the speedy craft escaped unscathed.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific told newsmen in Honolulu: "There isn't any doubt in the world that the North Vietnamese are licked." He had just returned from a two-day visit to South Vietnam.

McCain pointed out "two significant occurrences: the general withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces to the border areas... and evidence that these people are in a very bad position."

Moon Trip to Afford Less Room for Error

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 8 launch team and astronauts, given the "go" to shoot for the moon at Christmas, stepped up preparations here today knowing they have less room for mistakes than on any previous manned space venture.

"My own mental outlook," observed an executive with North American Rockwell Corp., prime Apollo spaceship builder, "is that in the past, as we loaded propellents and got spaceships ready to fly, there has always been that little thing in the back of your mind that says you can bring the astronauts back to earth quickly if something goes wrong."

Preparing for a flight around the moon, however, when the Apollo crew could be three or more days away from earth if trouble were to develop, "the outlook is different," said Bastian Hello, vice president and general manager of launch operations for North American's space division here.

"The name of the game this time is to give them every ounce of energy you can pack in the fuel tanks," to give Apollo 8 every change to get back if it gets off course, Hello said, while at the same time making certain spaceship systems are ultra-reliable.

For example, a new main engine has been installed aboard Apollo 8 "not because the old engine was bad, but because we wanted one that was superb—the best of the breed," Hello said in an interview.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials announced Tuesday that the three Apollo 8 pilots—Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders—have been given the go-ahead to blast off Dec. 21 for a 10-orbit flight around the moon Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Apollo 8 will be the first manned flight aboard a huge Saturn 5 superrocket, the type booster built to hurl astronauts to the moon. America's Apollo 7 pilots, who successfully orbited earth for 10 days last month, were launched by a smaller Saturn 1B booster, forerunner of the Saturn 5.

Storm Toll Climbs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A severe northesater churned across New England today after battering the mid-Atlantic states with heavy snow, rain and near hurricane force winds in an icy foretaste of winter.

The blustering storm, New England's third northeaster in six days, roared toward Nova Scotia, leaving in its wake a path of death and destruction. Winds as high as 81 miles per hour were clocked atop New Hampshire's 6,288-foot Mt. Washington.

At least eight storm-related deaths were reported in New England and several more fatalities were attributed to the weather further south.

Southern New England was drenched by wave after wave of gale-driven rain and as much as a foot of new snow fell in the north.

Gale driven seas crashing over a seawall caused damage at Kennebunk Beach, Maine. Breakers 20 to 30 feet high tossed boulders and other debris onto King's Highway and onto the lawns of summer cottages.

The winds also threatened the lives of thousands of small dovekies, a species of auk, which were blown ashore on Cape Cod. Naturalists said the birds live in salt water and can't survive ashore.

The cruise ship Oceanic encounted rough seas and high winds as it headed back to New York after a boiler room fire forced the captain to turn the Bahamas-bound vessel back. All 1,040 passengers were safe.

The storm, spawned in the Gulf of Mexico, roared up the coast from the Carolinas Monday night to lash the shore areas with wind and rain which turned to snow further inland.

Power lines were downed, commuters delayed, bridges closed, streets flooded, schools closed, ferries stranded, boats swamped, trees felled, windows shattered and umbrellas broken.

Hundreds of families in coastal homes in New Jersey, Long Island and Connecticut were temporarily evacuated as the storm's height Tuesday but most were able to return by night.

In eastern Tennessee two 19year-old boys died of exposure after being lost for 30 hours while on a hunting trip near Great Smoky Mountain National Park. A third youth in the party managed to walk to safety.

Officials said the dead boys were a quarter mile from help when they collapsed in a meadow. John Cutshaw, the survivor, said rain and snow had made it almost impossible to see.

Snow accumulation of up to a foot were reported in the Tennessee Smokies and up to 15 inches in West Virginia's eastern mountains. There was 17 inches at State College, Pa., 14 inches in Flat Rock, N.C., and 13 inches in Frostburg, Md.

Atlanta, Ga., and Washington received a dusting of white. On Wallops Island off the Virginia coast one wind gust was clocked at 100 miles an hour and the wind blew steadily at 80 m.p.h.

At sea the winds whipped up 35 foot waves causing several small vessels in distress.

Trumble Bound Over On Weapons Charge

NEW MADRID - One was bound over to circuit court on a felony charge, 18 misdemeanor cases were heard and judgment in one civil suit was granted by Judge Erie Wright in magistrate court.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, James Trumble was bound over to circuit court and bond of $1,000 set.

Charles E. Conner and Marvin E. Hufford, charged with petit larceny, were fined $31, given 30 days in jail and put on probation for one year. Unable to pay the fine, they were committed to jail.

On a charge of destruction of private property, David Mosby, Larry Calvert and Terry Meadows were fined $37. Eugene Mosby and Bobby Bristow paid a fine of $31 on a similar charge. A fine of $16 was assessed David Mosby on a charge of destruction of public property.

Paying the highest fine of $50 on charges of speeding was George N. Filchak. Dennis J. Matteuzzi was fined $35 and J.C. Cook assessed $15 on charges of speeding.

Dillard Marshal Jr., charged with failure to exercise highest degree of care, was assessed $25. James Edward Householder paid a fine of $15 on a similar charge.

Willis Thomas was fined $25 and given time to pay on a charge of improper parking. On an improper parking charge, Larry Lee Hampton was fined $15.

Charged with being unlicensed operator and having defective brakes, Florence Mildred Sims was assessed $16.

A fine of $30 was paid by Kellett Oil Co. on a charge of overweight vehicle of 600 pounds.

Paying fines of $15 each were Ray Van Knapp, charged with permitting unlicensed operator to drive, Eugene Nanney charged with improper registration and Gladys Alen Williamson, charged with passing in face of traffic.

Fines of $11 each were assessed William Claude Garner, charged with having no driver's license, and Bobby James Allen charged with being Missouri resident using out-of-state driver's license.

A judgment of $254.20 was granted Homestead Distributing Co. against R. D. Ellington Jr.

Knee Injured in Wrestling Practice

Five were treated Tuesday for injuries in the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Jakie Hunt, injured knee in wrestling practice; Garion Tanner, New Madrid, car accident; Bob Daniels, New Madrid, injured index finger on drill press; Thomas McCloskey, East Prairie, burned hand on combine radiator; Velma Hodgkiss, injured left temple in fall.

Council Takes Step Toward Cable Television

The city council conducted a study meeting on cable television last night and directed City Manager W. Raymert Miller and City Attorney Manuel Drumm to prepare a specification form for dealers.

The form will be made available to dealers after it is read to the council and approved at the next regular meeting.

The council decided to offer an exclusive rather than a non-exclusive franchise. An exclusive franchise will require a simple majority vote for approval. Voting of the franchise does not requires the voter to subscribe.

Sikeston is in a area and will require a sophisticated system to offer CATV, because it is located equal distances from Memphis and St. Louis and the television signals tend to cancel each other, Miller said.

A non-exclusive franchise could begranted to a bidder without requiring a vote but councilmen decided the cost of the system would be too high for anyone to undertake without an exclusive franchise.

Chief Urges Law to Allow Mobile Detection Labs

Police Chief Arthur Bruce urged the Sikeston Jaycees to support legislation to establish mobile crime detection laboratories, which could be made available to small town police departments when major crimes occur.

Bruce was guest speaker of the Jaycees at a meeting last night at the El Capri Restaurant.

The setup of mobile laboratories possibly by the highway patrol would afford areas such as Sikeston with criminal investigation experts equipped with the latest in crime detection equipment, Chief Bruce said.

A mobile laboratory would be a tremendous help to local police stations if they could be called in rapidly, he said.

Most small town police departments have enither the trained personnel, nor the sophisticated equipment to conduct a complete investigation in major crimes such as murder, rape and burglary, he said.

The governor's crime commission, of which Chief Bruce is a member, has discussed the establishing of mobile laboratories, and, he said, it will be further discussed.

He also reported that a stockpile of riot control equipment has been set up at Jefferson City and is available upon request to small town police departments. Eventually, regional stockpiling of needed equipment is expected to be established, he said.

Four Indictments Returned Against Yemeni Trio

NEW YORK (AP) - A Brooklyn grand jury returned a four-count indictment today against three Yemeni Arabs charged with conspiring to kill President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The indictment, containing the same charges filed against them last Saturday, was returned after two days of grand jury testimony, chiefly by an informant who told police he was asked to be the trigger man in the assassination.

The informant, identified only as a man with an Arabic name, claimed the three Arabs contacted him because he is an expert marksman.

The defendants are Ahmed Rageh Namer, 43, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19.

They were charged with conspiracy, criminal solicitation and two counts of possession of dangerous weapons.

The trio, all shipping clerks in the garment district, were arrested Saturday after the informant phoned police.

The father and Abdo were seized in their Brooklyn apartment, where police said they found an M1 rifle, an M1 carbine and 24 rounds of ammunition.

Hussein, who was said to have fled out a window and down a fire escape when police entered the apartment, was arrested five hours later on the street outside the building.

In Yemen, the elder Namer's wife said he had letters which would clear her husband. She said he had asked him send her a gun.

Namer came to the United States from Yemen about 13 years ago, and is a naturalized citizen.

Grass Fire Doused

The Sikeston Fire Department extingusished a grass fire on a vacant lot at 4:29 p.m. Tuesday at 308 Illinois St. No damage was caused.

The President who served the shortest time office was William Henry Harrison, who died one month after his inauguration. But World Book Encyclopeida points out that some persons claim that David Rice Atchison, a Senate president pro tempore, served as acting President for one day. That was March 4, 1849, a Sunday -- and Zachary Taylor refused to be inaugurated on the Sabbath.

10-Year Term Upheld in Auto Death

CHARLESTON --Lee Achter, East Prairie, was sentenced to 10 years in the department of corrections, Jefferson City, in circuit court Tuesday.

In a jury trial two months ago, Achter was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced by the judge, but was given time to appeal the verdict. The verdict was rendered in the death of Beck Brown.

He was found guilty on the manslaughter charge, following the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Beck Brown, in October 1967, when they were killed in an auto accident on I-57 west of Charleston, by a car driven said to be driven by Achter.

A second manslaughter charge will be heard in circuit Friday on the death of Mrs. Brown, in the same accident.

WORKERS FOR THE United Nations Children Fund began a campaign to raise money Tuesday in the post office lobby by selling Christmas cards, date calendars and other items, Gathered at the table are two customers and workers, standing, from left, are Mrs. Bess Elder, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, and Harold Pitman. Seated is Mrs. Mac McGahey. Sales will continue through Nov. 23.

Suspect Admits to Burglaries

Sikeston police arrested a suspect in two burglaries of the Scott County Milling Co. office today.

Sgt. Leonard Campbell said the suspect Richard Carmack, 17, route one, Sikeston, has admitted to taking part in burglaries on Oct. 3, and Oct. 18, at the office. A total of $183 was reported taken in the two burglaries.

In other police activity, Kenny Spitler, owner of the City Bar, 136 East Front St., reported to police at 7:53 a.m. today that the tavern had been broken into, and an undetermined amoung of money was taken from two vending machines. Police reported entry was gained by breaking a rear door. Police are investigating.

Two poodles were reported missing Tuesday by owners who both live on Ruth Street. Betty Stewart, 820 Ruth St., reported Tuesday her white male poodle has been missing since Monday evening. Marylin Duckworth, 225 Ruth St., reported to police Tuesday afternoon that her black male poodle is lost or stolen. Terry and Randy Otto, 213 Ruth St., reported their white Pekingese is missing.

Walter O. Swiney, 28 Green Meadows, was charged by police at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday with careless and imprudent driving on North street.

Gary Clark, Kendall street, reported to police at 6:30 a.m. today that someone threw a beer bottle and broke the rear window of his car last night while it was parked at his residence.

Two juveniles were arrested by Sikeston police Tuesday afternoon at Wal-Mart Discount Center on East Malone for allegedly taking shoes from the store. The youths were turned over to juvenile authorities.

An automobile driven by Ruby L. Smith, 56, 805 Cambridge Dr., struck an iron pole at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday on the visitor's parking lot of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. No one was injured.

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Alfreda J. Litchford, 30, 719 Greer St., and Forrest D. Taylor, 22, 417 West Gladys St., were involved in a minor accident at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in the 100 block of School street, police reported. No one was injured and no summons was issued.

News Briefs

Guerrilla Report Doubles

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government revealed today that a second band of North Korean guerrillas landed on South Korea's east coast two weeks ago, bringing the total number of invaders in the area to 60 this month, twice the number reported earlier.

The government says 28 members of the Communist force have been killed.

Defense Minister Yim Choong-Shik told a news conference one of the guerrilla bands landed near Ulchin, 130 miles southeast of Seoul, and the other group went ashore 35 miles north of Ulchin near the village of Smachok.

Yim said the Communists were attempting to launch a guerrilla war in South Korea. They killed five South Korean soldiers and four civilians, and wounded seven soldiers and two civilians.

The defense minister said most of the South Korean casualties occurred during the invaders' brief occupation of Ulchin before a force of police, paratroopers and marines was deployed Nov. 3 to seek out the guerrillas.

Yim said the double landing was the largest infiltration of Communist agents since the 1953 Korean armistice. He said it apparently was aimed at establishing key guerrilla bases on the east coast. He said 26 submachine guns and nearly 15,000 rounds of ammunition were among a truckload of supplies captured from the guerrillas.

Disarmament Debate Stalls

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's annual disarmament debate appeared today to be stalemated from the start as Soviet-American nuclear talks awaited the change in U.S. presidents and a calmer atmosphere abroad.

Delegates felt that not much could be accomplished toward disarmament in view of the uncertain status of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, the impending changeover in Washington and indications of an arms buildup among NATO members alarmed by the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet Union made plain it holds virtually no hope of talks with the United States at this stage. Speaking Tuesday at the opening of the arms debate in the assembly's main political committee, Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik made a perfunctory bid for opening negotiations between his government and Washington. Then he proposed that the assembly send the entire arms question back to the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva.

The United States and Russia had agreed to exchange views on limitation and reduction of nuclear weapon delivery vehicles, including antimissile weapons. U.S. Chief Delegate J. R. Wiggins told a news conference Tuesday that the plans had come to an abrupt end with the Czech crisis.

Jordan River Clash Erupts

TEL AVIV (AP) — An artillery and tank duel raged across the Jordan River near the Abdullah Bridge today, three miles north of the Dead Sea. One Jordanian soldier was reported killed.

It was the first heavy fighting in the arid Dead Sea area since last August, when fighting broke out in the wake of an Israeli air raid on Arab guerrilla bases in the Jordan Valley.

An Israeli army spokesman claimed a Jordanian tank and artillery gunners opened up on Israeli positions after several bursts of light arms fire from the Jordanian side of the river. The battle was still going on 80 minutes later, he said.

A Jordanian spokesman claimed Israeli soldiers started the shooting with machine-gun fire. He said one Jordanian soldier was killed in the clash and the Israeli forces were believed to have suffered casualties. But the Israelis did not report any casualties.

Fair Campaign Committee Says Old-Style Dirty Politics Yielding to Subtle Smears

WASHINGTON (AP)—The director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee says old-style dirty politics is giving way to more subtle smears "in the form of Madison Avenue tactics."

These are the tactics, Samuel J. Archibald said Tuesday, that were "formerly used to sell under arm deodorant."

Despite the emergence of more sophisticated smears, Archibald told reporters the 1968 election was the cleanest in years.

This year, there were 62 complaints of code violations compared to 68 in 1966 and 98 in the last presidential election year of 1964.

Archibald said nine complaints concerned the presidential race, compared to 35 in 1964.

Archibald said he felt his committee's actions—receiving complaints, going to the opposite party for comment and when a file is complete then informing the news media of all communications—had worked superbly.

"All we are doing is getting both sides to the public," Archibald says. "Sometimes we have to go back to each party several times to get all the issues answered. But we never make judgments."

In 1966, he said, 65 per cent of the "candidates involved in dirty politics lost their election." He hasn't compiled a win-loss record for this year.

Only one set of candidates took advantage of an arbitration panel provided for the first time this year through a Ford Foundation grant.

The case involved an accusation in Sacramento, Calif., by Republican Elmore J. Duffy that Democrat Rep. John E. Moss was politically dishonest. Duffy had made the charge in radio advertisements.

After a day's hearing the arbitrators ruled the code had been violated because Duffy was unable to support the charge. Moss won re-election.

The most heat was generated by a Republican television commercial portraying a cheerful Hubert H. Humphrey against a backdrop of war, poverty and general misery.

The ad was withdrawn after one showing, after Archibald asked for explanations and many individuals complained to the network.

One GOP complaint was against George Ball's criticism of Richard Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew in a news conference after he resigned as ambassador to the United Nations to campaign for Humphrey.

Ball did not answer Archibald's first two requests for a response to the Republican complaint but after a formal prodding letter in which Archibald said the file would soon be opened to reporters, Ball elaborated for 3½ pages about his reasons.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, November 13, 1968 Museum in Los Angeles displays paintings of fat people in Rotunda.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

At a time when the nation needs unity as it seldom has in its history, President-Elect Richard M. Nixon will be hard put to achieve it.

His election victory was narrow. His mandate is fuzzy.

Almost as many Americans voted for Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee.

When the votes for George Wallace, the American Independent party candidate, are added to Humphrey's, Nixon holds the minority vote.

But the result could have been worse.

If Nixon had failed to receive the most votes of any candidate he still might have won the election by holding the majority vote in the electoral college.

This would have put another burden on the unity effort.

Still worse, the electoral college could have resulted in a deadlock in which the United States house of representatives with each state having one vote deciding who would be the next president.

In this process there are many factors which would make national unity increasingly difficult.

It is true that it rarely happens that the house chooses a president but why should it ever do it when it is unlikely that the national popular vote ever will be tied?

There is no sound reason why the United States should become so firmly rooted in tradition that resort must be taken to this archaic, compromise procedure for selecting a president.

Either the electoral college should be reformed to reflect the popular vote or it should be abolished in favor of a system less hazardous to public acceptance of the results in a presidential election and more conducive to bringing about national unity.

Why should this country flirt with prospects of disunity or place unnaturally heavy burdens on achieving unity by adhering to a system that no longer fits the needs of the nation?

* * *

What this county needs is a full sized five cent candy bar to go with the 10 cent sized wraffer.

* * *

A good newspaper is a mirror held up to reflect the life of the community -- and it isn't always a pretty picture.

* * *

Tuesday, November 5th election was appropriately summed up by a local reporter: "Election news is being beamed to foreign countries in an effort to explain the election when it can't be explained to Americans" . . . As this journal went to press, Richard Nixon had been projected by the TV networks as winning at least 287 electoral votes and the presidency . . . And Vice-President Humphrey chokingly told a nationwide television audience of his telegram to Mr. Nixon which said "you have won" . . . The fallout was more than strange in Arkansas which went for Wallace, avowedly hard on communism AND for J. William Fulbright, the Senator whose mushiness of communism surpasseth tolerance and credible charity. Pennsylvania voted Democratic for the presidential race, but booted Senator Joe Clark, a Viet Nam dove. Surprising, too: Mr. Humphrey's strong pull-from-behind showing and a virtually unchanged House of Representatives.

* * *

The Way to A
Man's Heart

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Fact or fancy? It depends on the objective, says Missouri Heart Association. As a device for courtship days, the stomach to heart routes shapes up merely as a romantic cliche. But in a light of present knowledge about diet and heart disease, the statement assumes new importance.

Many people who show no evidence of having developed heart disease may be increasing their risk of heart attack by eating too many eggs, which are high in cholesterol, and too much meat, butter, cream and whole milk, which are high in saturated fats.

To reduce this risk, Missouri Heart Association notes, scientists recommend a meal plan that is low in saturated fats and cholesterol and still provides all the essential nutrients.

Since the typical American diet is rich in foods that contribue to atherosclerosis, Missouri Heart Association recommends certain moderate changes in eating habits that may reduce the risk of heart attack. In following this plan, there are four goals to keep in mind:

1. To meet your dail needs for protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients.

2. To control calories and keep a desirable weight.

3. To lower your intake of excessive amounts of food containing saturated fat and cholesterol.

4. To see that more of the fat you eat is polyunsaturated, and that less of it is saturated.

Egg yolks and organ meats such as liver, kidney and sweetbreads are very high in cholesterol and shellfish have moderate amounts of it. But there is no cholesterol in foods of plant origin such as fruit, vegetables, grains, cereals and nuts.

Saturated fats tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood. These fats are found in many animal products and a few vegetable products. Foods containing a high proportion of saturated animal fats include beef, lamb pork and ham, butter whole milk, cream, and cheeses made from whole milk and cream. Saturated vegetable fats are found in coconut oil, chocolate, and many solid shortenings.

Polyunsaturated fats tend to lower the cholesterol level. These usually are liquid oils of vegetable origin, such as corn, cottonseed, safflower.

A risk reducing diet can be adopted without drastic changes. This is what Missouri Heart Association recommends:

1. Eat no more than three egg yolks a week.

2. Eat more meals of fish, veal, chicken and turkey, which contain small amounts of saturated fats, and fewer meals of fatty beef, lamb, pork and ham.

3. Use skim milk, fortified with vitamins A and D, and cheese made from skim milk instead of whole milk and cream.

4. Instead of butter, use margarines rich in polyunsaturated fats. Substitute polyunsaturated vegetable oils for lard and other solid cooking fats.

5. For a nutritionally sound diet, the daily meal plan should also include vegetables, fruit, cereals, and breads made with a minimum of saturated fat. Among these breads are white enriched bread, whole wheat, French, Italian, pumpernickel and rye bread, and English muffins.

* * *

"Crito, I owe a cock to Asclepius, will you remember to pay the debt?" - Socrates' last words.

* * *

Last Word. In Old Hickory, Tenn., a motorist stopped at a red light in the middle of the night, could not go forward because of icy roads when it turned green, left his car, walked home, got his pistol returned and shot out the signal light.

* * *

It would be a great relief to live in that town on television where the hero always finds a parking place in front of the bank, the supermarket, and the post office.

* * *

"Figures just released by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, "as noted by the Public Service Company of Colorado, "show that 72,939,700 kilowatts of nuclear generating capacity are in operation, under construction, or planned in the United States of June 30, 1968."

* * *

Speaking of cause for alarm: There is the appearance of the hostess just before dinner, dressed in her best clothes and without a sign to indicate that she has been anywhere near the kitchen.

* * *

Let a free horse come along, and how many will climb on! Don't you feel a little like climbing on yourself?

* * *

A love affair is the only thing that will open some men's pocketbooks.

* * *

AUTOMATION'S MILD CURSE

"Automation is a curse to society" that could lead to national catastrophe, AFL-CIO President George Meany told his organization at its convention in New York five years ago -- Nov. 14, 1963. He said that technologists foresaw the day a few years hence when all the nation's products would be furnished by less than 25 per cent of its manpower.

Automation has come, but without the mass joblessness that was then being predicted. Unemployment last month was down to 3.6 per cent of the nation's work force; five years earlier, when Meany spoke, it stood at 5.7 per cent. In fairness, it must be said that Meany's view was held by many others -- and still is by some. But attacks on automation, vintage 1963, have tended to lose their sting. Wages rather than automation again dominate labor disputes.

A presidential commission reported in 1965 that technological changes might sometimes hurt individuals but were unlikely to cause major economic disruptions. So far that thesis has been borne out. Yet, the commission said the government must pursue vigorous fiscal policies to offset any sizable threat to employment. Some economists now are saying that the incoming President must trim spending in 1969, even at the expense of jobs, to avoid a runaway inflation.

If their advice is heeded, the old 1963 arguments over automation are likely to return. Boom times, such as the Viet Nam was has provided, add incentive for companies to automate because skilled labor is often in short supply. If slack times follow, the effects of automation may begin to bite deep into the labor force.

* * *

Nowadays when you see a man with a woman who looks young enough to be his daughter, it could be his mother.

* * *

Mrs. Craig's Husband. In Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Emma Snow reported that a housebreaker rearranged all her furniture while she was out, made off with four albums of Brahms, Schubert and Tchaikovsky recordings.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

What is a teen-ager?

Is he merely today's demon? Is he tomorrow's savior? Is it possible that he is both?

Condemning the younger generation has been a popular sport among mankind probably ever since Adam and Eve were served their eviction notice in the Garden of Eden.

History holds many surprises but it has yet to produce an older generation that praised its successor generation as one more promising and more fit to hold the reins of power. No, the general attitude has always been pessimistic.

Each generation has assured itself, with upraised hands of rejection and an air of profound melancholy, that the younger generation is the worst on record and is surely going to Hades in a hand basket. This holier-than-thou attitude has gone on through countless generations and centuries.

If this parade of pessimism were true, surely the human race would have perished of incompetence or moral malnutrition long since. Yet, somehow, the earth still circles the sun as before, and holds more people who live better and last longer than it did when all these dark prophecies of disaster first began to be voiced.

The teen-agers we confront today across our generation gap are regarded as particularly appalling. They enjoy the worst press since Gutenberg came up with movable type.

And I think "enjoy" is the right word. In our adult hysteria we have mesmerized ourselves into believing we have spawned a new race of monsters, a youth that has lost all idealism and lives only for its own kicks and selfish thrills.

Recognizing this hysteria and amused by it, the kids enjoy scaring the daylights out of their parents by pretending to live up to this caricature.

Many a grownup now sees the typical teen-ager as if he were viewing him in a Coney Island amusement park distorting mirror. He sees an unwashed, disheveled, mop-headed youngster with a marijuana cigarette dangling from his lip and holding a hypodermic needle in one hand and a smoking pistol in the other.

What normal, wholesome teen-ager wouldn't be secretly delighted at this apparition, untrue of himself as he knows it to be? By pretending it is verity, he can capitalize on adult panic. Instead of playing trickor-treat games with grownups only on Halloween, he can scare them all year long.

The average teen-ager doesn't take dope, smoke reefers, indulge in sex orgies, carry a pistol, or beat up defenseless old ladies for the change in their purses. The record shows that most teen-agers are learning more in school than did any previous youth group and, in their own way, are as dedicated and as idealistic as any that came before them. The big differences seem to be that they are less hypocritical less deferential to their elders, and since they prefer rock 'n' roll, that they march to the music of a louder drummer.

One fact of the matter is that the older generation today is the most neurotic and terror-stricken in history. Hallucination and aberration have become habitual with us.

Perhaps if we simply quit pushing the panic button in ourselves we wouldn't be so panicky about our offspring.

High Wire Act

NOVEMBER 15 — FRIDAY

HOLIDAYS ARE PICKLE DAYS. Nov. 15- Jan. 1, 1969. Purpose: "To promote the contribution of pickles to holiday entertaining - Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's." Sponsor: Pickle Packers Internatl. Inc., (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

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LEOPOLDSTAG (ST. LEOPOLD'S DAY) or GAENSE TAG (GOOSE DAY). Nov. 15. Austria. traditional roast goose celebrates opening of the new wine season.

PROCLAMATION OF THE REPUBLIC. Nov. 15. Brazil. Dom Pedro II driven from Brazilian throne on this day, 1889.

TRADE FAIR OF MACHINE TOOLS & TOOLS. Nov. 15-21. Basel, Switzerland.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Inter-Agency Council Fund - $1,555,223.30.

* * *

What is more beautiful than a golden brown turkey set like a crown at the head of a Thanksgiving table. The symbol of all that is good, wholesome and bountiful in our land, the holiday turkey is a homemaker's pride and joy.

"How do you cook your turkey?" is a common question often asked of good cooks at this time of year. And all too often the answers can be confusing.

"I cook a 16-to-20-pound bird for 5 to 6½ hours at 325 degrees," says one homemaker.

What to do? First, remember that some people like poultry more "done" than others. Then there is the shape and quality of the bird; the method used for cooking (dry vs. moist heat); the type of roasting pan, and even the temperature of the bird when it is placed in the oven are variables.

When available always follow the instructions on the turkey wrapper. If at all possible use a roast meat thermometer inserted into the center of the thigh muscle next to the body cavity. When it registers 180 to 185 degrees, it is most apt to please your taste.

What about thawing a frozen turkey? A large turkey will take about three days to thaw at refrigerator temperature. But if you hve a dependable low temperature thermostat on your oven, you can thaw a bird in about 5 hours.

The turkey should be tightly wrapped in foil to prevent loss of natural juices, then placed in a 155-degree oven. It may be held there safely for 4 to 5 hours depending on the weight of the bird.

The larger the bird the more safe from bacteria it will be at the allowable times. A 20-pounder will thaw to 32 degrees in about 5 hours in a 155 degree oven.

Of course, you know that all stuffing should be removed from a cooked bird before placing it in the refrigerator. In fact, it's a good idea to remove the stuffing immediately after serving. As the bird cools, the warm stuffing provides a breeding ground for bacteria, and if the temperatures are just right, it can cause food poisoning.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines bachelor as a fellow who is crazy to get married - and knows it.

* * *

To one of the last of the Mohicans, a New Yorker was complaining about the problems of life in Manhattan: air pollution, water shortages, crime, traffic, dirt . . .

"Ugh!" interrupted the Indian. "What do you expect for $24?"

* * *

An oil tycoon bought his nine-year-old son a new car, to the great horror of his friends. "Don't you think," protested one, "that Horace is a little young for a car?"

"Oh, it's all right," explained the tycoon. "My wife and I agreed that he would drive it only in the house."

* * *

Sez Pete th' Pessimist: What is to be, will be terrible!

* * *

The modern secretary can always get a raise out of her boss-if she knows how to play her hand right.

* * *

WHY NOT SOONER

Government spending, at least in one area, may decline. Not as a result of determine budget cutting but principally because of a sort of obsolesence. In a world where food is getting scarcer, agricultural subsidies are becoming an intolerable contradition.

Outlining possible governmental economies, Time magazine names agriculture as, "The richest field for cutting...." The farm subsidies are now $3.3 billion. As Time points out, "Not only are subsidies a cause of rising food prices, but it makes little sense for the government to pay farmers to produce less when hunger stalks half the world."

Farmers themselves look with less favor on subsidies than formerly. The Farm Journal polled 5,000 farmers--63 per cent of them favor an end to price supports. Sooner or later, vast agricultural subsidies, an outgrowth of an era long past, will be recognized as an obsolete anachronism. Why not sooner than later?

* * *

In fact, careful perusal of the news leads to one conclusion. Henny-Penny probably was right.

H.L. Hunt Says

"CONSERVATIVE' NAME STILL VUNERABLE

Patriots who refer to themselves as "conservatives" find they are again being defamed through guilt-by-association techniques. A less vulnerable term than "conservative" could help to deflate this vicious practice.

Ever since the Russian invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia this summer it has become the fashion among powerful, entrenched "thought-molders" to refer to the pro-Russian Stalinists in Czechoslovakia as "conservatives."

There is no lack of terms which would, if used, be truly descriptive of the few Czechs willing to serve the Kremlin as puppets against their own people. "Quislings' for example would be highly accurate, or better, just plain traitors. The thought-molders, however, seem greatly reluctant to use the term "traitor" for any communist.

Ofcourse there is nothing "conservative" about these pro-Russian Czech communists. They certainly do not "conserve" their country's heritage or the few freedoms it had gained despite Russia. Calling them "conservatives" serves only to deframe those who use the term to mean freedomists.

Patriots have long since learned to expect such tactics as labeling the worst faction of a dictatorship, whether communist or fascist, the "conservative" faction. Only a few are responsible for such corruption of our language. These self-styled "liberals" who degrade the name of true liberalism love to defame, falsely linking "conservatives" with anything evil.

"Conservatives" should realize they cannot win this word-game with the "liberal" opinion-molders. In my book ALPACA REVISITED, the term CONSTRUCTIVE provided a perfect designation for those who love their constitutional Republic and its people's freedoms. The term CONSTRUCTIVE deserves new study and evaluation as to the advisability of its adoption by freedomists in Republic U.S.A. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what is smut? Suny boy they's bout as many ancers to that question as they is to who started the war and why? and who is keepin it going and way? back when us boys growed big enuf to notice little things we sung a litty ditty what went like this.

Watch the ol gray goose and the ol gray gander kickin up corn stalks way down yonder. smut for the goose aint smut for the gander.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Russia will be Nixon's No. 1 problem; he's regarded by USSR as insincere and politically ruthless; non-proliferation pact will put Nixon on spot

WASHINGTON——Biggest problem facing Richard Nixon when he becomes President will be relations with the only other Nation which has a nuclear stockpile--Soviet Russia.

It is also the nation with the biggest arsenal of missiles--next to ours--the second biggest Navy in the world, and a standing army bigger than ours.

One week after he became President, Lyndon Johnson decided that if the two most poweful nations in the world--the USA and USSR--could cooperate, there could be world peace.

Since then he has worked hard at this policy, and on the whole it has paid off. The Russians have curbed their plutonium stockpile, lived up to the test-ban treaty, signed a very important non-proliferation pact signed a consular pact which we wanted more than they, opened a direct airline betwen Mosco and New York, and expressed their willingness last spring to discuss a limitation of missiles and of anti-ballistic missle networks.

Incidentally, we have found the Russians scrupulous in living up to treaty agreements. Satellite observation is such that our intelligence services have an excellent idea whwhat Soviet missile strength is and what tests are being made. Ever since the Cuban missile crisis, we have found that the Russians have been careful about their statements. In the recent Vietnam truce talks they did not promise too much, but made good on what they did.

Nixon, however, will approach Soviet-American relations with some handicaps. He has urged postponement of Senate action on the vitally important non-proliferation pact. He has said during the recent campaign that he favored going ahead with the $50 billion anti ballistic missile network; also wants to increase the missile stockpile. This is just the opposite of the Johnson policy.

——Nixon's Kitchen Debate--

Previously Nixon had visited Russia, engaged in the so-called Kitchen Debate with Nikita Khrushchev which he used in his subsequent election campaign to put Khrushchev in a bad light. The Russians had gone out of their way to give Nixon a rousing welcome, and remember vividly how Nixon turned a gesture of Russian hospitality into a matter of political expediency.

They also remember how he climbed to political power by falsely claiming that such non-communists as Rep. Jerry Voorhis and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas of California were pro-communists. All of this gives the new President a reputation for insincerity and political expediency with the Government with which he must now do business if he is to continue the present policy of Soviet American peacekeeping for the world.

However, the Russians are pragmatic people. They also recognize pragmatism when they see it, and they see it in Mr. Nixon.

Shortly before he was nominated at Miami Beach, he approached the State Department with a view to visiting Moscow. The Russians agreed. This is not hearsay, but fact. Then, following the Czech invasion, Nixon decided it would not be smart politics for him to go to Russia, and the trip was called off.

However, you can be pretty sure the Russians will still talk to Nixon. They'll probably keep their fingers crossed and be more wary than with LBJ whom they had come to trust. But the basic point is that the Russians, even including most of the hardliners, believe that the future of world peace depends on cooperation between the two super-powers.

They recognize that the United States and the Soviet now have very similar problems, even down to students. In prague the Czech students have been rioting against Moscow very much as Mexican students were rioting against the United States. The Russians will also deftly remind you--when you criticize their armed invasion of Czechoslovakia--that the United States put 20,000 troops into the tiny Dominican Republic only a short time ago for exactly the same reason the Russinas went into Czechoslovakia: namely refusal to let a Foreign ideology get planted in a country very close to one's own.

--Special Session of Senate—

The question of Nixon's cooperation with Russia will first come to a head if President Johnson calls a special session of the Senate to ratify the nuclear non-proliferation pact. He has been seriously considering such a move.

The Non-Proliferation Pact was negotiated with great difficulty. While the United States and the Soviet Union had little trouble reaching an agreement, they had great trouble with smaller countries.

West Germany, Italy, and Brazil, all good friends and allies of the United States, were extremely reluctant about giving up their right to nuclear production.

The Soviet also had trouble withsome of its allies such as Romania, though Romania in the end signed the pact.

President Johnson feels that time is of the essence. If the United States, which initiated the treaty, does not ratify, we will lose forever the chance to get the approval of the smaller countries. This would lead to a nuclear race in which any little country could blackmail the rest of the world with one bomb.

LBJ is hoping that now that Nixon is elected he will change his mind about the Pact.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

'72 Campaign Starts: Kennedys and strategists meet, organize -- and are brushed off by labor chiefs

New York: - Ted Kennedy's 1972 presidential campaign was launched quietly here the other day.

The tears of a stout-hearted loser hardly had dried when the Kennedy clan called in its now veteran campaigners, chroniclers, strategists, and savants.

There were brother-in-law Steve Smith and lawyer-poet Ted Sorensen. The others are not important, for they carry merely the nuts and bolts of the newest political machine.

This was created in the image of Jack and Bob Kennedy -- except for one detail. The tragic brothers, each in their time, wooed the massive American labor movement. Today's young Kennedy has not. Neither have his counselors -- though without labor there is no viable Democratic Party. Jack Kennedy knew it. Bob Kennedy knew it. Even Gene McCarthy knew it.

So well did Sen. McCarthy know it, and so highly did he evaluate the labor leaders' power, that he personally attempted to swing the AFL-CIO to his campaign in its earliest days.

It never has been reported. But the senator-laureate from Minnesota, whose literary legions did so much to mock the movement's chiefs as a slow-movning herd of aged elephants, actually tried to reach labor president George Meany a few hours after Lyndon Johnson opted out.

At that moment, the opposition appeared to be only the late-starting Bob Kennedy. Mr. McCarthy's quest was futile.

Bob Kennedy did just a mite better. He did reach Mr. Meany, leader of 14 million workers. He did confer with the impassive, cigar-chewing devotee of Hubert Humphrey. And he was turned down in an atmosphere which, if bottled, would replace the refrigerator.

Yet Bob Kennedy and the erudite Sorensen never gave up. Bob knew, and Ted Sorensen knows, that no Democrat can be nominated, nor can he campaign effectively nor can he seriously call the surviving claptrap mechanism a "party" without the advice and consent of America's labor movement.

From now on, American politics will be much like that of Britain, Scandinavia, Germany, and Italy. The labor movement will be the base, the machinery, the treasury of the left-of-center party. Hubert Humphrey is the Harold Wilson and Willy Brandt of the United States.

This is one of the basic lessons to come out of this campaign.

No matter how split, the union chiefs almost always unite on a presidential candidate. Shoulder to shoulder with George Meany is this campaign stood such stalwarts as Walter Reuther, Frank Fitzsimmons (of the Teamsters), and Tony Boyle (of the Miners).

Were it not for this concentrated power, Mr. Humphrey, gallant fighter though he is, would not have taken Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the capital, Massachusetts or Connecticut. Had that genial ship-building union leader and former Hoboken mayor, Johnny Grogan, who had all the great Irish political reflexes, not died some weeks ago, labor would have taken New Jersey for the vice president.

As it was, they came fairly close.

And New Jersey was typical of states such as Illinois and Missouri, which were lost by what once could be considered narrow margins.

When the Democratic National Committee hit a snag in New Jersey, Larry O'Brien's office would call, say, the amiable Larry Molloy, the International Longahoremen's Assn.'s (AFL-CIO) cool public relations man.

Molloy would contact Jersey There, after consulting with former congressman and auto union official Paul Krebs, word was relayed to Newark's black Local 1233, led by Lester Gardner. Then 50 Negro activists were dispatched into the key precincts to get out the black vote.

And there were the moments when Hubert Humphrey was getting a rough deal from the heckling hippies. Again, word went out to the unions. Molloy constantly with Mr. Humphrey shot the message to longshoremen locals on the Atlantic Coast and in Great Lake ports. In the latter, a unique bussing system was developed by Pat Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the ILA's Great Lakes Council.

Some 200 dockwallopers, and the word is not used casually, were organized to move in fast buses. They could handle either end of a picket sign. So when the hippies heckled Humphrey's allies, the dockers hoisted counter-signs. If the hecklers gave any thought to roughing up the Democrat's meetings, they were dissuaded by the sight of the brawny pier men.

After a while, the hecklers got the point before it was necessary to use a book.

But this is merely one of a thousand services rendered by labor to the candidate it loved. Fabulous, mechanized, computerized state machines were built by labor's Jim Farley, otherwise known as Al Barkan -- and the men who command him, otherwise known as the so-called fuddy-duddy AFL-CIO Executive Council.

And they did come to within a few hundred thousand votes of winning for "Hubert."

Labor will not surrender this machine. It will remain the party. Not all the talent and glamor and remembrances of ancient Camelot can change that.

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Wednesday, November 13, 1968 Museum in Los Angeles displays paintings of fat people in Rotunda.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

At a time when the nation needs unity as it seldom has in its history, President-Elect Richard M. Nixon will be hard put to achieve it.

His election victory was narrow. His mandate is fuzzy.

Almost as many Americans voted for Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee.

When the votes for George Wallace, the American Independent party candidate, are added to Humphrey's, Nixon holds the minority vote.

But the result could have been worse.

If Nixon had failed to receive the most votes of any candidate he still might have won the election by holding the majority vote in the electoral college.

This would have put another burden on the unity effort.

Still worse, the electoral college could have resulted in a deadlock in which the United States house of representatives with each state having one vote deciding who would be the next president.

In this process there are many factors which would make national unity increasingly difficult.

It is true that it rarely happens that the house chooses a president but why should it ever do it when it is unlikely that the national popular vote ever will be tied?

There is no sound reason why the United States should become so firmly rooted in tradition that resort must be taken to this archaic, compromise procedure for selecting a president.

Either the electoral college should be reformed to reflect the popular vote or it should be abolished in favor of a system less hazardous to public acceptance of the results in a presidential election and more conducive to bringing about national unity.

Why should this country flirt with prospects of disunity or place unnaturally heavy burdens on achieving unity by adhering to a system that no longer fits the needs of the nation?

* * *

What this county needs is a full sized five cent candy bar to go with the 10 cent sized wraffer.

* * *

A good newspaper is a mirror held up to reflect the life of the community -- and it isn't always a pretty picture.

* * *

Tuesday, November 5th election was appropriately summed up by a local reporter: "Election news is being beamed to foreign countries in an effort to explain the election when it can't be explained to Americans" . . . As this journal went to press, Richard Nixon had been projected by the TV networks as winning at least 287 electoral votes and the presidency . . . And Vice-President Humphrey chokingly told a nationwide television audience of his telegram to Mr. Nixon which said "you have won" . . . The fallout was more than strange in Arkansas which went for Wallace, avowedly hard on communism AND for J. William Fulbright, the Senator whose mushiness of communism surpasseth tolerance and credible charity. Pennsylvania voted Democratic for the presidential race, but booted Senator Joe Clark, a Viet Nam dove. Surprising, too: Mr. Humphrey's strong pull-from-behind showing and a virtually unchanged House of Representatives.

* * *

The Way to A
Man's Heart

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Fact or fancy? It depends on the objective, says Missouri Heart Association. As a device for courtship days, the stomach to heart routes shapes up merely as a romantic cliche. But in a light of present knowledge about diet and heart disease, the statement assumes new importance.

Many people who show no evidence of having developed heart disease may be increasing their risk of heart attack by eating too many eggs, which are high in cholesterol, and too much meat, butter, cream and whole milk, which are high in saturated fats.

To reduce this risk, Missouri Heart Association notes, scientists recommend a meal plan that is low in saturated fats and cholesterol and still provides all the essential nutrients.

Since the typical American diet is rich in foods that contribue to atherosclerosis, Missouri Heart Association recommends certain moderate changes in eating habits that may reduce the risk of heart attack. In following this plan, there are four goals to keep in mind:

1. To meet your dail needs for protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients.

2. To control calories and keep a desirable weight.

3. To lower your intake of excessive amounts of food containing saturated fat and cholesterol.

4. To see that more of the fat you eat is polyunsaturated, and that less of it is saturated.

Egg yolks and organ meats such as liver, kidney and sweetbreads are very high in cholesterol and shellfish have moderate amounts of it. But there is no cholesterol in foods of plant origin such as fruit, vegetables, grains, cereals and nuts.

Saturated fats tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood. These fats are found in many animal products and a few vegetable products. Foods containing a high proportion of saturated animal fats include beef, lamb pork and ham, butter whole milk, cream, and cheeses made from whole milk and cream. Saturated vegetable fats are found in coconut oil, chocolate, and many solid shortenings.

Polyunsaturated fats tend to lower the cholesterol level. These usually are liquid oils of vegetable origin, such as corn, cottonseed, safflower.

A risk reducing diet can be adopted without drastic changes. This is what Missouri Heart Association recommends:

1. Eat no more than three egg yolks a week.

2. Eat more meals of fish, veal, chicken and turkey, which contain small amounts of saturated fats, and fewer meals of fatty beef, lamb, pork and ham.

3. Use skim milk, fortified with vitamins A and D, and cheese made from skim milk instead of whole milk and cream.

4. Instead of butter, use margarines rich in polyunsaturated fats. Substitute polyunsaturated vegetable oils for lard and other solid cooking fats.

5. For a nutritionally sound diet, the daily meal plan should also include vegetables, fruit, cereals, and breads made with a minimum of saturated fat. Among these breads are white enriched bread, whole wheat, French, Italian, pumpernickel and rye bread, and English muffins.

* * *

"Crito, I owe a cock to Asclepius, will you remember to pay the debt?" - Socrates' last words.

* * *

Last Word. In Old Hickory, Tenn., a motorist stopped at a red light in the middle of the night, could not go forward because of icy roads when it turned green, left his car, walked home, got his pistol returned and shot out the signal light.

* * *

It would be a great relief to live in that town on television where the hero always finds a parking place in front of the bank, the supermarket, and the post office.

* * *

"Figures just released by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, "as noted by the Public Service Company of Colorado, "show that 72,939,700 kilowatts of nuclear generating capacity are in operation, under construction, or planned in the United States of June 30, 1968."

* * *

Speaking of cause for alarm: There is the appearance of the hostess just before dinner, dressed in her best clothes and without a sign to indicate that she has been anywhere near the kitchen.

* * *

Let a free horse come along, and how many will climb on! Don't you feel a little like climbing on yourself?

* * *

A love affair is the only thing that will open some men's pocketbooks.

* * *

AUTOMATION'S MILD CURSE

"Automation is a curse to society" that could lead to national catastrophe, AFL-CIO President George Meany told his organization at its convention in New York five years ago -- Nov. 14, 1963. He said that technologists foresaw the day a few years hence when all the nation's products would be furnished by less than 25 per cent of its manpower.

Automation has come, but without the mass joblessness that was then being predicted. Unemployment last month was down to 3.6 per cent of the nation's work force; five years earlier, when Meany spoke, it stood at 5.7 per cent. In fairness, it must be said that Meany's view was held by many others -- and still is by some. But attacks on automation, vintage 1963, have tended to lose their sting. Wages rather than automation again dominate labor disputes.

A presidential commission reported in 1965 that technological changes might sometimes hurt individuals but were unlikely to cause major economic disruptions. So far that thesis has been borne out. Yet, the commission said the government must pursue vigorous fiscal policies to offset any sizable threat to employment. Some economists now are saying that the incoming President must trim spending in 1969, even at the expense of jobs, to avoid a runaway inflation.

If their advice is heeded, the old 1963 arguments over automation are likely to return. Boom times, such as the Viet Nam was has provided, add incentive for companies to automate because skilled labor is often in short supply. If slack times follow, the effects of automation may begin to bite deep into the labor force.

* * *

Nowadays when you see a man with a woman who looks young enough to be his daughter, it could be his mother.

* * *

Mrs. Craig's Husband. In Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Emma Snow reported that a housebreaker rearranged all her furniture while she was out, made off with four albums of Brahms, Schubert and Tchaikovsky recordings.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

What is a teen-ager?

Is he merely today's demon? Is he tomorrow's savior? Is it possible that he is both?

Condemning the younger generation has been a popular sport among mankind probably ever since Adam and Eve were served their eviction notice in the Garden of Eden.

History holds many surprises but it has yet to produce an older generation that praised its successor generation as one more promising and more fit to hold the reins of power. No, the general attitude has always been pessimistic.

Each generation has assured itself, with upraised hands of rejection and an air of profound melancholy, that the younger generation is the worst on record and is surely going to Hades in a hand basket. This holier-than-thou attitude has gone on through countless generations and centuries.

If this parade of pessimism were true, surely the human race would have perished of incompetence or moral malnutrition long since. Yet, somehow, the earth still circles the sun as before, and holds more people who live better and last longer than it did when all these dark prophecies of disaster first began to be voiced.

The teen-agers we confront today across our generation gap are regarded as particularly appalling. They enjoy the worst press since Gutenberg came up with movable type.

And I think "enjoy" is the right word. In our adult hysteria we have mesmerized ourselves into believing we have spawned a new race of monsters, a youth that has lost all idealism and lives only for its own kicks and selfish thrills.

Recognizing this hysteria and amused by it, the kids enjoy scaring the daylights out of their parents by pretending to live up to this caricature.

Many a grownup now sees the typical teen-ager as if he were viewing him in a Coney Island amusement park distorting mirror. He sees an unwashed, disheveled, mop-headed youngster with a marijuana cigarette dangling from his lip and holding a hypodermic needle in one hand and a smoking pistol in the other.

What normal, wholesome teen-ager wouldn't be secretly delighted at this apparition, untrue of himself as he knows it to be? By pretending it is verity, he can capitalize on adult panic. Instead of playing trickor-treat games with grownups only on Halloween, he can scare them all year long.

The average teen-ager doesn't take dope, smoke reefers, indulge in sex orgies, carry a pistol, or beat up defenseless old ladies for the change in their purses. The record shows that most teen-agers are learning more in school than did any previous youth group and, in their own way, are as dedicated and as idealistic as any that came before them. The big differences seem to be that they are less hypocritical less deferential to their elders, and since they prefer rock 'n' roll, that they march to the music of a louder drummer.

One fact of the matter is that the older generation today is the most neurotic and terror-stricken in history. Hallucination and aberration have become habitual with us.

Perhaps if we simply quit pushing the panic button in ourselves we wouldn't be so panicky about our offspring.

High Wire Act

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"How do you cook your turkey?" is a common question often asked of good cooks at this time of year. And all too often the answers can be confusing.

"I cook a 16-to-20-pound bird for 5 to 6½ hours at 325 degrees," says one homemaker.

What to do? First, remember that some people like poultry more "done" than others. Then there is the shape and quality of the bird; the method used for cooking (dry vs. moist heat); the type of roasting pan, and even the temperature of the bird when it is placed in the oven are variables.

When available always follow the instructions on the turkey wrapper. If at all possible use a roast meat thermometer inserted into the center of the thigh muscle next to the body cavity. When it registers 180 to 185 degrees, it is most apt to please your taste.

What about thawing a frozen turkey? A large turkey will take about three days to thaw at refrigerator temperature. But if you hve a dependable low temperature thermostat on your oven, you can thaw a bird in about 5 hours.

The turkey should be tightly wrapped in foil to prevent loss of natural juices, then placed in a 155-degree oven. It may be held there safely for 4 to 5 hours depending on the weight of the bird.

The larger the bird the more safe from bacteria it will be at the allowable times. A 20-pounder will thaw to 32 degrees in about 5 hours in a 155 degree oven.

Of course, you know that all stuffing should be removed from a cooked bird before placing it in the refrigerator. In fact, it's a good idea to remove the stuffing immediately after serving. As the bird cools, the warm stuffing provides a breeding ground for bacteria, and if the temperatures are just right, it can cause food poisoning.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines bachelor as a fellow who is crazy to get married - and knows it.

* * *

To one of the last of the Mohicans, a New Yorker was complaining about the problems of life in Manhattan: air pollution, water shortages, crime, traffic, dirt . . .

"Ugh!" interrupted the Indian. "What do you expect for $24?"

* * *

An oil tycoon bought his nine-year-old son a new car, to the great horror of his friends. "Don't you think," protested one, "that Horace is a little young for a car?"

"Oh, it's all right," explained the tycoon. "My wife and I agreed that he would drive it only in the house."

* * *

Sez Pete th' Pessimist: What is to be, will be terrible!

* * *

The modern secretary can always get a raise out of her boss if she knows how to play her hand right.

* * *

WHY NOT SOONER

Government spending, at least in one area, may decline. Not as a result of determine budget cutting but principally because of a sort of obsolesence. In a world where food is getting scarcer, agricultural subsidies are becoming an intolerable contradition.

Outlining possible governmental economies, Time magazine names agriculture as, "The richest field for cutting...." The farm subsidies are now $3.3 billion. As Time points out, "Not only are subsidies a cause of rising food prices, but it makes little sense for the government to pay farmers to produce less when hunger stalks half the world."

Farmers themselves look with less favor on subsidies than formerly. The Farm Journal polled 5,000 farmers--63 per cent of them favor an end to price supports. Sooner or later, vast agricultural subsidies, an outgrowth of an era long past, will be recognized as an obsolete anachronism. Why not sooner than later?

* * *

In fact, careful perusal of the news leads to one conclusion. Henny-Penny probably was right.

H.L. Hunt Says

"CONSERVATIVE' NAME STILL VUNERABLE

Patriots who refer to themselves as "conservatives" find they are again being defamed through guilt-by-association techniques. A less vulnerable term than "conservative" could help to deflate this vicious practice.

Ever since the Russian invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia this summer it has become the fashion among powerful, entrenched "thought-molders" to refer to the pro-Russian Stalinists in Czechoslovakia as "conservatives."

There is no lack of terms which would, if used, be truly descriptive of the few Czechs willing to serve the Kremlin as puppets against their own people. "Quislings' for example would be highly accurate, or better, just plain traitors. The thought-molders, however, seem greatly reluctant to use the term "traitor" for any communist.

Ofcourse there is nothing "conservative" about these pro-Russian Czech communists. They certainly do not "conserve" their country's heritage or the few freedoms it had gained despite Russia. Calling them "conservatives" serves only to deframe those who use the term to mean freedomists.

Patriots have long since learned to expect such tactics as labeling the worst faction of a dictatorship, whether communist or fascist, the "conservative" faction. Only a few are responsible for such corruption of our language. These self-styled "liberals" who degrade the name of true liberalism love to defame, falsely linking "conservatives" with anything evil.

"Conservatives" should realize they cannot win this word-game with the "liberal" opinion-molders. In my book ALPACA REVISITED, the term CONSTRUCTIVE provided a perfect designation for those who love their constitutional Republic and its people's freedoms. The term CONSTRUCTIVE deserves new study and evaluation as to the advisability of its adoption by freedomists in Republic U.S.A. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what is smut? Suny boy they's bout as many ancers to that question as they is to who started the war and why? and who is keepin it going and way? back when us boys growed big enuf to notice little things we sung a litty ditty what went like this.

Watch the ol gray goose and the ol gray gander kickin up corn stalks way down yonder. smut for the goose aint smut for the gander.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Russia will be Nixon's No. 1 problem; he's regarded by USSR as insincere and politically ruthless; non-proliferation pact will put Nixon on spot

WASHINGTON—Biggest problem facing Richard Nixon when he becomes President will be relations with the only other Nation which has a nuclear stockpile--Soviet Russia.

It is also the nation with the biggest arsenal of missiles--next to ours--the second biggest Navy in the world, and a standing army bigger than ours.

One week after he became President, Lyndon Johnson decided that if the two most poweful nations in the world--the USA and USSR--could cooperate, there could be world peace.

Since then he has worked hard at this policy, and on the whole it has paid off. The Russians have curbed their plutonium stockpile, lived up to the test-ban treaty, signed a very important non-proliferation pact signed a consular pact which we wanted more than they, opened a direct airline betwen Mosco and New York, and expressed their willingness last spring to discuss a limitation of missiles and of anti-ballistic missle networks.

Incidentally, we have found the Russians scrupulous in living up to treaty agreements. Satellite observation is such that our intelligence services have an excellent idea whwhat Soviet missile strength is and what tests are being made. Ever since the Cuban missile crisis, we have found that the Russians have been careful about their statements. In the recent Vietnam truce talks they did not promise too much, but made good on what they did.

Nixon, however, will approach Soviet-American relations with some handicaps. He has urged postponement of Senate action on the vitally important non-proliferation pact. He has said during the recent campaign that he favored going ahead with the $50 billion anti ballistic missile network; also wants to increase the missile stockpile. This is just the opposite of the Johnson policy.

—Nixon's Kitchen Debate—

Previously Nixon had visited Russia, engaged in the so-called Kitchen Debate with Nikita Khrushchev which he used in his subsequent election campaign to put Khrushchev in a bad light. The Russians had gone out of their way to give Nixon a rousing welcome, and remember vividly how Nixon turned a gesture of Russian hospitality into a matter of political expediency.

They also remember how he climbed to political power by falsely claiming that such non-communists as Rep. Jerry Voorhis and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas of California were pro-communists. All of this gives the new President a reputation for insincerity and political expediency with the Government with which he must now do business if he is to continue the present policy of Soviet American peacekeeping for the world.

However, the Russians are pragmatic people. They also recognize pragmatism when they see it, and they see it in Mr. Nixon.

Shortly before he was nominated at Miami Beach, he approached the State Department with a view to visiting Moscow. The Russians agreed. This is not hearsay, but fact. Then, following the Czech invasion, Nixon decided it would not be smart politics for him to go to Russia, and the trip was called off.

However, you can be pretty sure the Russians will still talk to Nixon. They'll probably keep their fingers crossed and be more wary than with LBJ whom they had come to trust. But the basic point is that the Russians, even including most of the hardliners, believe that the future of world peace depends on cooperation between the two super-powers.

They recognize that the United States and the Soviet now have very similar problems, even down to students. In prague the Czech students have been rioting against Moscow very much as Mexican students were rioting against the United States. The Russians will also deftly remind you--when you criticize their armed invasion of Czechoslovakia--that the United States put 20,000 troops into the tiny Dominican Republic only a short time ago for exactly the same reason the Russinas went into Czechoslovakia: namely refusal to let a Foreign ideology get planted in a country very close to one's own.

—Special Session of Senate—

The question of Nixon's cooperation with Russia will first come to a head if President Johnson calls a special session of the Senate to ratify the nuclear non-proliferation pact. He has been seriously considering such a move.

The Non-Proliferation Pact was negotiated with great difficulty. While the United States and the Soviet Union had little trouble reaching an agreement, they had great trouble with smaller countries.

West Germany, Italy, and Brazil, all good friends and allies of the United States, were extremely reluctant about giving up their right to nuclear production.

The Soviet also had trouble withsome of its allies such as Romania, though Romania in the end signed the pact.

President Johnson feels that time is of the essence. If the United States, which initiated the treaty, does not ratify, we will lose forever the chance to get the approval of the smaller countries. This would lead to a nuclear race in which any little country could blackmail the rest of the world with one bomb.

LBJ is hoping that now that Nixon is elected he will change his mind about the Pact.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

'72 Campaign Starts: Kennedys and strategists meet, organize -- and are brushed off by labor chiefs

New York: - Ted Kennedy's 1972 presidential campaign was launched quietly here the other day.

The tears of a stout-hearted loser hardly had dried when the Kennedy clan called in its now veteran campaigners, chroniclers, strategists, and savants.

There were brother-in-law Steve Smith and lawyer-poet Ted Sorensen. The others are not important, for they carry merely the nuts and bolts of the newest political machine.

This was created in the image of Jack and Bob Kennedy -- except for one detail. The tragic brothers, each in their time, wooed the massive American labor movement. Today's young Kennedy has not. Neither have his counselors -- though without labor there is no viable Democratic Party. Jack Kennedy knew it. Bob Kennedy knew it. Even Gene McCarthy knew it.

So well did Sen. McCarthy know it, and so highly did he evaluate the labor leaders' power, that he personally attempted to swing the AFL-CIO to his campaign in its earliest days.

It never has been reported. But the senator-laureate from Minnesota, whose literary legions did so much to mock the movement's chiefs as a slow-movning herd of aged elephants, actually tried to reach labor president George Meany a few hours after Lyndon Johnson opted out.

At that moment, the opposition appeared to be only the late-starting Bob Kennedy. Mr. McCarthy's quest was futile.

Bob Kennedy did just a mite better. He did reach Mr. Meany, leader of 14 million workers. He did confer with the impassive, cigar-chewing devotee of Hubert Humphrey. And he was turned down in an atmosphere which, if bottled, would replace the refrigerator.

Yet Bob Kennedy and the erudite Sorensen never gave up. Bob knew, and Ted Sorensen knows, that no Democrat can be nominated, nor can he campaign effectively nor can he seriously call the surviving claptrap mechanism a "party" without the advice and consent of America's labor movement.

From now on, American politics will be much like that of Britain, Scandinavia, Germany, and Italy. The labor movement will be the base, the machinery, the treasury of the left-of-center party. Hubert Humphrey is the Harold Wilson and Willy Brandt of the United States.

This is one of the basic lessons to come out of this campaign.

No matter how split, the union chiefs almost always unite on a presidential candidate. Shoulder to shoulder with George Meany is this campaign stood such stalwarts as Walter Reuther, Frank Fitzsimmons (of the Teamsters), and Tony Boyle (of the Miners).

Were it not for this concentrated power, Mr. Humphrey, gallant fighter though he is, would not have taken Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the capital, Massachusetts or Connecticut. Had that genial ship-building union leader and former Hoboken mayor, Johnny Grogan, who had all the great Irish political reflexes, not died some weeks ago, labor would have taken New Jersey for the vice president.

As it was, they came fairly close.

And New Jersey was typical of states such as Illinois and Missouri, which were lost by what once could be considered narrow margins.

When the Democratic National Committee hit a snag in New Jersey, Larry O'Brien's office would call, say, the amiable Larry Molloy, the International Longahoremen's Assn.'s (AFL-CIO) cool public relations man.

Molloy would contact Jersey. There, after consulting with former congressman and auto union official Paul Krebs, word was relayed to Newark's black Local 1233, led by Lester Gardner. Then 50 Negro activists were dispatched into the key precincts to get out the black vote.

And there were the moments when Hubert Humphrey was getting a rough deal from the heckling hippies. Again, word went out to the unions. Molloy constantly with Mr. Humphrey shot the message to longshoremen locals on the Atlantic Coast and in Great Lake ports. In the latter, a unique bussing system was developed by Pat Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the ILA's Great Lakes Council.

Some 200 dockwallopers, and the word is not used casually, were organized to move in fast buses. They could handle either end of a picket sign. So when the hippies heckled Humphrey's allies, the dockers hoisted counter-signs. If the hecklers gave any thought to roughing up the Democrat's meetings, they were dissuaded by the sight of the brawny pier men.

After a while, the hecklers got the point before it was necessary to use a book.

But this is merely one of a thousand services rendered by labor to the candidate it loved. Fabulous, mechanized, computerized state machines were built by labor's Jim Farley, otherwise known as Al Barkan -- and the men who command him, otherwise known as the so-called fuddy-duddy AFL-CIO Executive Council.

And they did come to within a few hundred thousand votes of winning for "Hubert."

Labor will not surrender this machine. It will remain the party. Not all the talent and glamor and remembrances of ancient Camelot can change that.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Women's Club Activities

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Preston Utterback was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Bert Femmer, were present.

Mrs. Harold Sloas, president, opened the meeting with a poem "Love Is and Love Does", followed by silent prayer by the group, with closing words by the president.

Mrs. Sloas welcomed Mrs. Willia Townsend as a new member.

The president extended sympathy to Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Price Thompson and Mrs. D. B. Riley who have had recent deaths in their families.

Mrs. Price Thompson, program leader, gave the first half of the study book on Southeast Asia. She was assisted by Mrs. Ted Medlin, Mrs. Bill Secoy and Mrs. Katherine Moore, who read scriptures from Acts, Romans and Phillippians before the review of Burma, Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

A film on India was shown by Mrs. Leo Hedgepth.

To close the meeting, the Mizpah was prayed in unison.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Nov. 19.

NEW MADRID - Circle one of the First Presbyterian Church met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Algie Edwards. Eight members were present.

Acting chairman, Mrs. Charlie Glenn, opened the meeting with a poem, "Too Busy".

The lesson, "Preparing for Jesus' Ministry" was moderated by Mrs. Edwards. Scriptures given were Luke 3:1-13.

The meeting closed with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Banana nut bread and drinks were served by Mrs. Edwards.

The next meeting will be Dec. 5 with Mrs. Skiles.

ADVANCE - The Baptist Women met Monday at 10:00 a.m. for "Hour of Prayer".

The President Mrs. Corby Wiggins called the meeting to prayer. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Frank Farrer, Mrs. Walter Fish, Mrs. Edward Ramsey, Mrs. Iverson Ward, Mrs. Grace McFerron, Mrs. Ette Lowry, and Mrs. Bertie Fowler.

A fellowship dinner followed.

The Woman's club met Monday in the public library with the Junior Woman's club.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Pauline Foley.

Mrs. M.E. Montgomery gave her report as a delegate to the annual fall convention of the ninth district of Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs Inc., held in Dexter, Oct. 15. Mrs. William Proffer, chairman of the ways and means committe gave a report on the benefit card party held Oct. 14.

The Junior Woman's club members presented a fashion show in drama and clothing design.

A social hour followed with Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Burl Heath, Mrs. Fred Geske, and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh acting as hostesses.

The first Democratic Convention was held in 1832 in Baltimore, where Andrew Jackson was nominated for a second term. The Republican Party, as it is known today, convened for the first time in 1856 at Philadelphia to nominate John C. Fremont for President. He opposed Democrat James Buchanan.

Kegler's Korner

By Mary Meyer

The State Bowling Tournament is now going on and there are some teams from Sikeston who have gone or will be going at another time. The Bank of Sikeston team went this past week-end. This team consists of the following members: Ruby Andres, Mildred Cockrell, Flora Crouthers, Ruby Smith, Anita Ziegler and Bernice Sanders. They returned Sunday night, but too late to obtain any details of their bowling. If they accomplished anything spectacular, we will report on it next week; if nothing appears, you may assume that they had a good time, anyway.

In local bowling action, last week, Glenda Becker rolled both high game and series with scores of 203-535. The Sparettes and the Road Runners tied for high team game with an 800, and the Sparettes had the high team series with a 2358.

Mary Lou Montgomery picked up the 4-7 and the 3-10 splits, and Jeanette Luca picked up the 6-7.

The Sparette blanked the Winners, 4-0, the Wiffeys won over Town Country, 3-1, the Alley Cats split with the Rollettes, 2-2, the Hecklers snowed the Ten Pins 4-0, and the Strikers won 2½ over the Road Runners 1½.

With the Newcomers, Pat Happe rolled high game of 178 and Marta Shaw had the high series with a 427. The Gutter Dusters had the high team game with an 802 and the Percolaters rolled high team series with a 2290.

Evelyn Agnew picked up the 5-7 split, Bonnie Bailey, the 5-6, and Jackie Green, the 5-7.

The Peanuts blanked the Hi-Los, 4-0, the Sparettes won 3-1 over the Go-Getters, and the Percolaters split 2-2 with the Gutter Dusters.

June Gosnell blasted a 225 game for high in the Delta Imperialettes, and Doris Brown had high series with a 210, Reiss Dairy had both high team game and series with scores of 774-276.

Anita Ziegler picked up the only reported split, the 2-7.

Results of team competition:

Reiss Dairy 4 - Michelob 0.

Ziegler's 3 - Ferrell's 1.

Security Bank 3 - Lee's Auto Sales 1.

Imperial Lanes Rest. 3 - Barkett's 1.

With the Royal Kegler's on Wednesday night, Margaret White rolled high game of 211 and Glenda Becker had high series with a 536. Lweis Furniture had high team game with 1069 and Busch Bavarian had high team series of 3007.

Betty Grimm picked up the 5-10 split, Beanie Ralph, the 2-7, Carletta Boardman, the 2-7 (twice), Alma York, the 5-7, Helen Masters, the 5-7 (twice), and Mary Koch, the 2-5-7 and the 7-9.

Results of team action:

Hope Auto Electric 3 - First National Bank 1

Higgins Aircraft 3 - Liberty Super Market 1

Lewis Furniture 2 - Bank of Sikeston 2.

C.D. Alcorn Agency 3 - Todd Uniform 1.

Busch Bavarian 3 - Malone & Hyde 1.

Wade's Body Shop 3 - H. Herb Stephens 1.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Darla Williams collected both high game and series with scores of 208-519. L & A Laundry had both high team game and series with 1066-3035.

CORRECTION: On the split reported last week: Charlene Hubbard picked up the 2-7-10 rather than the 5-7-10.

Virgina Dollar picked up the 6-7-10 split and Doris Shain picked up the 5-7.

This league will have position night this week, at their regular bowling time.

Results of team competition:

Canvas Products 2 - International Shoe no. 2 2.

International Shoe no. 1 3 - Medical Arts 1.

Hart's Bakery 4 - K.S.I.M. 0.

Nowell Construction 4 - Rodger's Auto Sales 0.

Beardsley Chevrolet 4 - Sikeston Piano Center 0.

L & A Laundry 4 - Anchor Toy 0.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 11, 1968

Lora Blankenship, New Madrid
Allie Jones, East Prairie
Mathel McKinley, Sikeston
Billy Lewis, Sikeston
Barbara Tanner, New Madrid
Mack Sims, Sikeston
Anna Upchurch, East Prairie

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 11, 1968

Louise Connell, Benton
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Adelaide Keller, Sikeston
Cynthia Frala, New Madrid
Evelyn Marshall, East Prairie
Ruth Vaugn, Dexter
Saundra Webb, Sikeston
Rosemary Robinson, Charleston
Mazie Eaton, Sikeston
Velma Maloney, Mounds, Ill.
Virginia Melton, Anniston
Frances Atteberry, Charleston
Nathern Gutherie, East Prairie
Mabel Gregory, Bloomfield
Verlie Crews, East Prairie

Patients admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Harold H. Hester, Malden; Mrs. Flora L. Sawyer, Essex; Theodore R. Reynolds, Bernie; and Mrs. Hazel Griswell of Bell City.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Cora Slayton, Bernie; Howard Meeks, Puxico; Mrs. Ponda Crawford, Malden; and Rhonda Machen of Bernie.

Patients admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Iva Lee Gartrell and Mrs. Della George, both of Dexter; Mrs. Bertie Jenkins, Puxico; and Mrs. Bessie Williamson of Bernie.

Those released from Poplar Bluff were Eli Drury, Puxico; and Mrs. Deloris Stevens of Parma.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff hospital were Walter Harty, Puxico; Mrs. Ruth Schantz, Dexter; and Mrs. Cathryn Ellsworth of Portageville.

Mrs. Virginia St. Cin, Bernie, and Benjamin Stewart, Dexter, were released from Doctors hospital.

Those released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Dorris Beavers, Morehouse; Mrs. Floyce Maxwell, New Madrid; J. Marshall Reeves, Charleston; and Mrs. Howard Wynne of Scott City.

Richard Davis, Oran, was released from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Miss Jackie Hayes, East Prairie, was admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Nellie May and Timothy Conley, both of Bloomfield; and Charles Bess of Advance.

Lawanda Limbaugh, Advance, was released from Dexter Memorial hospital.

DEXTER--Admitted to the Dexter Memorial hospital Monday were Alberta Stoker, Dexter; Samuel Wheeler, Howardville, and Mary Stevens, Advance.

Released Monday were Lottie Moore, Dexter, and Arlene Course, Bloomfield.

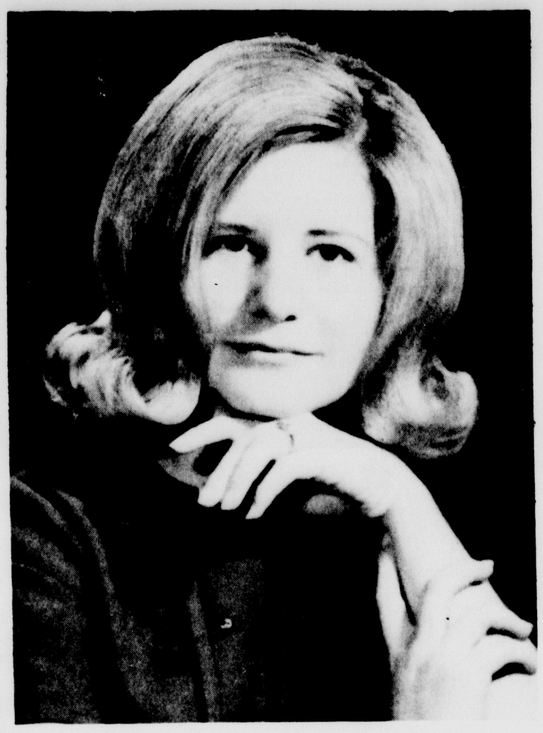
Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Henry Meldrun unit 114 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday in the community room of the Security National Bank at 6 p.m.. There will be a pot-luck supper.

THURSDAY

The Altar Scoiety of St. Francis Xavier church will meet in the second cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Ancel, Mrs. Regina Anderson, and Mrs. Betty Bechtold.



Miss Diana McMillan

Miss Diana McMillan Plans December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillan of Hopkinsville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana, to James W. Dillingham, Jr. also of Hopkinsville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dillingham.

Miss McMillan is formerly of Sikeston. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee McMillan of 414 Matthews St., and of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Learue, formerly of Sikeston.

She graduated from Christian County high school and attended Murray State University at Murray, Ky.

Dillingham attended Christian County high school. He is employed by Jerrold Electronics Corp. in Raymondville, Texas.

The ceremony will take place at the Kelley Baptist church Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. in Hopkinsville.

Know what's the tweediest look this year for both campus and career? Tweed – no less! And the particular breed of tweed that looks newest now is the salt 'n pepper Donegal variety that's currently popping up in tops, bottoms and most everything in between. But perhaps nowhere is this fabric more welcome than in that all-important winter coat. A tweed coat offers the advantage of total compatability with whatever you wear underneath—solid, plaid, print or pattern. It can be dressed up or down at will. And its muted quality rates a big plus for spot-proof practicality.

Is College Best For Your Child?

Ever hear the term "school dropout"? If you thought it applied only to low-income families, you're wrong. If you push your child into college when he may not be cut out for a college career, you may be making the mistake of *his* life.

According to L. Allen Morris, Miami, Fla., chairman of the Realtors' ambitious Make America Better Program, "too often there is overemphasis on influencing all youngsters to go to college.

"Some children are not equipped to pursue a college career, and the end result is that we have many thousands of dropouts at the grade school as well as the high school level. The subsequent rejection feeling experienced by many of these students often turns their energies into vandalism and criminal activities," Morris says.

What's the solution? In many cases, these students may have a strong mechanical instinct to work with their hands or to learn some other saleable skill that is in great demand today. The Make America Better Program suggests to teachers and parents alike that they make more careful assessment of their children and students' interests and aptitudes and channel their energies productively.

One way to do this is to make available exploratory courses in occupational training at early ages. Such courses would determine if the youngster might be served better in vocational training than by a college prep curriculum.

Michigan State has two sets of twins playing football this fall. Rich and Ron Saul of Butler, Pa., are juniors on the varsity and Doug and Gary Halliday of Royal Oak, Mich., are on the freshman team.

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Clayton

A baby shower for Mrs. James Clayton, Matthews, was given by the Laura Ann Circle of the Little Vine General Baptist church Friday.

Those attending or sending gifts from were Mrs. Carl Merideth, Mrs. Mae Griffin, Mrs. Lillie Shelby, Mrs. Pat McDonald, Mrs. Thelma McDonald, Mrs. Melvin Lackey Miss Melvona Lackey, Mrs. Ruth Ann Grant, Mrs. Loyce Castleberry, Mrs. J.W. Nelson, Mrs. Wilma Sturgeon, Mrs. Wesley Hodge, Mrs. Dorothy Merideth, Mrs. Shirley Watson, Mrs. Alma Hubbard, Mrs. Marjorie Huffstutler, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Love, Mrs. Barbara Love, Mrs. Nita Cooper, Mrs. Dwight Northcutt, Mrs. Geneva Hastings, Mrs. Marion Brown, Mrs. Ernest Elledge, Mrs. Joe Settles, all of Matthews. Others attending were Mrs. M.H. Davis, Sikeston; Mrs. Eula Clayton and Miss Ruth Ann Clayton, both of Advance; Mrs. Harold Hood, Bloomfield; Mrs. Joe Shanks, New Madrid; Mrs. Mary Jane Lathum, New Madrid; Mrs. Leona Reed, Matthews; Mrs. Mildred Stanky and Mrs. Dorothy Pack, both of Matthews.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Nov. 14
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Pink applesauce
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Thursday, Nov. 14
Slice bologna
Macaroni and cheese
Purple hull peas
Cole slaw
Fruit cobbler
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS

Thursday, Nov. 14
Hamburger on bun
Baked beans
Hominy
Apple crisp
Butter
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Thursday, Nov. 14
Juicy burger on bun
Sliced pickles
Whole kernel corn
Apricots
Snow balls
Milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS

Thursday, Nov. 14
Thurkey and noodles
Green beans
Beets
Applebutter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

The world's oceans, ice fields, lakes, rivers, soils, rocks and atmosphere hold about 326 million cubic miles of water. Man draws upon less than one per cent of this supply.

Installation Of Officers

The St. Francis Xavier circle of the Daughters of Isabella met Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus hall. They began their meeting with a pot-luck supper.

Regent Judy Hart presided over the meeting with opening and closing prayers given by Chancellor Margaret Moore.

A letter was read from the supreme regent, and a card of thanks from Laverne Reinier was read.

The new officers were installed for the coming year. They are, regent, Wilma Rodgers; vice regent, Mildred Graviett; past regent, Judy Hart; treasurer, Laura Sherman; financial secretary, Sue Gibson; scribe, Barbara Schuchart; chancellor, Ella Schuchart; custodian, Laverne Reinier; first guide, Gerogia Neal; second guide, Regina Anderson; banner bearer, Catherine Smith; monitor, Bernice Buck; inner guard, Gerri Lewis; outer guard, Dorothy Donner, organist, Pauline Kaullen, and trustee, Margaret Moore.

The hostesses were Barbara Schuchart, Ella Schuchart, Mary E. Schuchart, Dorothy Willis and Buela Leible.

New Arrivals

COX

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, East Prairie, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shell, Sikeston, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

FORREST

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Forrest, Sikeston, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday in the Poe Clinic at Dexter. Named Angela Renee, she weighed 8 pounds, 9½ ounces, and is the couple's fourth child and second daughter. Mrs. Forrest is the former Geneva Dufur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dufur, Sikeston.

Billy Haughton of Brookville, N.Y., led harness drivers in money won in 1967 with $1,305,773 in purses. Stanley Dancer and Del Insko also passed the $1 million mark.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
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Women's Page

Margaret DuBois Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Women's Club Activities

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Preston Utterback was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Bert Femmer, were present.

Mrs. Harold Sloas, president, opened the meeting with a poem "Love Is and Love Does", followed by silent prayer by the group, with closing words by the president.

Mrs. Sloas welcomed Mrs. Willia Townsend as a new member.

The president extended sympathy to Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Price Thompson and Mrs. D. B. Riley who have had recent deaths in their families.

Mrs. Price Thompson, program leader, gave the first half of the study book on Southeast Asia. She was assisted by Mrs. Ted Medlin, Mrs. Bill Secoy and Mrs. Katherine Moore, who read scriptures from Acts, Romans and Phillippians before the review of Burma, Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

A film on India was shown by Mrs. Leo Hedgepth.

To close the meeting, the Mizpah was prayed in unison.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Nov. 19.

NEW MADRID - Circle one of the First Presbyterian Church met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Algie Edwards. Eight members were present.

Acting chairman, Mrs. Charlie Glenn, opened the meeting with a poem, "Too Busy".

The lesson, "Preparing for Jesus' Ministry" was moderated by Mrs. Edwards. Scriptures given were Luke 3:1-13.

The meeting closed with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Banana nut bread and drinks were served by Mrs. Edwards.

The next meeting will be Dec. 5 with Mrs. Skiles.

ADVANCE - The Baptist Women met Monday at 10:00 a.m. for "Hour of Prayer".

The President Mrs. Corby Wiggins called the meeting to prayer. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Frank Farrer, Mrs. Walter Fish, Mrs. Edward Ramsey, Mrs. Iverson Ward, Mrs. Grace McFerron, Mrs. Ette Lowry, and Mrs. Bertie Fowler.

A fellowship dinner followed.

The Woman's club met Monday in the public library with the Junior Woman's club.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Pauline Foley.

Mrs. M.E. Montgomery gave her report as a delegate to the annual fall convention of the ninth district of Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs Inc., held in Dexter, Oct. 15. Mrs. William Proffer, chairman of the ways and means committe gave a report on the benefit card party held Oct. 14.

The Junior Woman's club members presented a fashion show in drama and clothing design.

A social hour followed with Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Burl Heath, Mrs. Fred Geske, and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh acting as hostesses.

The first Democratic Convention was held in 1832 in Baltimore, where Andrew Jackson was nominated for a second term. The Republican Party, as it is known today, convened for the first time in 1856 at Philadelphia to nominate John C. Fremont for President. He opposed Democrat James Buchanan.

Kegler's Korner

By Mary Meyer

The State Bowling Tournament is now going on and there are some teams from Sikeston who have gone or will be going at another time. The Bank of Sikeston team went this past week-end. This team consists of the following members: Ruby Andres, Mildred Cockrell, Flora Crouthers, Ruby Smith, Anita Ziegler and Bernice Sanders. They returned Sunday night, but too late to obtain any details of their bowling. If they accomplished anything spectacular, we will report on it next week; if nothing appears, you may assume that they had a good time, anyway.

In local bowling action, last week, Glenda Becker rolled both high game and series with scores of 203-535. The Sparettes and the Road Runners tied for high team game with an 800, and the Sparettes had the high team series with a 2358.

Mary Lou Montgomery picked up the 4-7 and the 3-10 splits, and Jeanette Luca picked up the 6-7.

The Sparette blanked the Winners, 4-0, the Wiffeys won over Town Country, 3-1, the Alley Cats split with the Rollettes, 2-2, the Hecklers snowed the Ten Pins 4-0, and the Strikers won 2½ over the Road Runners 1½.

With the Newcomers, Pat Happe rolled high game of 178 and Marta Shaw had the high series with a 427. The Gutter Dusters had the high team game with an 802 and the Percolaters rolled high team series with a 2290.

Evelyn Agnew picked up the 5-7 split, Bonnie Bailey, the 5-6, and Jackie Green, the 5-7.

The Peanuts blanked the Hi-Los, 4-0, the Sparettes won 3-1 over the Go-Getters, and the Percolaters split 2-2 with the Gutter Dusters.

June Gosnell blasted a 225 game for high in the Delta Imperialettes, and Doris Brown had high series with a 210, Reiss Dairy had both high team game and series with scores of 774-276.

Anita Ziegler picked up the only reported split, the 2-7.

Results of team competition:

Reiss Dairy 4 - Michelob 0.

Ziegler's 3 - Ferrell's 1.

Security Bank 3 - Lee's Auto Sales 1.

Imperial Lanes Rest. 3 - Barkett's 1.

With the Royal Kegler's on Wednesday night, Margaret White rolled high game of 211 and Glenda Becker had high series with a 536. Lweis Furniture had high team game with 1069 and Busch Bavarian had high team series of 3007.

Betty Grimm picked up the 5-10 split, Beanie Ralph, the 2-7, Carletta Boardman, the 2-7 (twice), Alma York, the 5-7, Helen Masters, the 5-7 (twice), and Mary Koch, the 2-5-7 and the 7-9.

Results of team action:

Hope Auto Electric 3 - First National Bank 1

Higgins Aircraft 3 - Liberty Super Market 1

Lewis Furniture 2 - Bank of Sikeston 2.

C.D. Alcorn Agency 3 - Todd Uniform 1.

Busch Bavarian 3 - Malone & Hyde 1.

Wade's Body Shop 3 - H. Herb Stephens 1.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Darla Williams collected both high game and series with scores of 208-519. L & A Laundry had both high team game and series with 1066-3035.

CORRECTION: On the split reported last week: Charlene Hubbard picked up the 2-7-10 rather than the 5-7-10.

Virgina Dollar picked up the 6-7-10 split and Doris Shain picked up the 5-7.

This league will have position night this week, at their regular bowling time.

Results of team competition:

Canvas Products 2 - International Shoe no. 2 2.

International Shoe no. 1 3 - Medical Arts 1.

Hart's Bakery 4 - K.S.I.M. 0.

Nowell Construction 4 - Rodger's Auto Sales 0.

Beardsley Chevrolet 4 - Sikeston Piano Center 0.

L & A Laundry 4 - Anchor Toy 0.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 11, 1968

Lora Blankenship, New Madrid
Allie Jones, East Prairie
Mathel McKinley, Sikeston
Billy Lewis, Sikeston
Barbara Tanner, New Madrid
Mack Sims, Sikeston
Anna Upchurch, East Prairie

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 11, 1968

Louise Connell, Benton
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Adelaide Keller, Sikeston
Cynthia Frala, New Madrid
Evelyn Marshall, East Prairie
Ruth Vaugn, Dexter
Saundra Webb, Sikeston
Rosemary Robinson, Charleston
Mazie Eaton, Sikeston
Velma Maloney, Mounds, Ill.
Virginia Melton, Anniston
Frances Atteberry, Charleston
Nathern Gutherie, East Prairie
Mabel Gregory, Bloomfield
Verlie Crews, East Prairie

Patients admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Harold H. Hester, Malden; Mrs. Flora L. Sawyer, Essex; Theodore R. Reynolds, Bernie; and Mrs. Hazel Griswell of Bell City.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Cora Slayton, Bernie; Howard Meeks, Puxico; Mrs. Ponda Crawford, Malden; and Rhonda Machen of Bernie.

Patients admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Iva Lee Gartrell and Mrs. Della George, both of Dexter; Mrs. Bertie Jenkins, Puxico; and Mrs. Bessie Williamson of Bernie.

Those released from Poplar Bluff were Eli Drury, Puxico; and Mrs. Deloris Stevens of Parma.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff hospital were Walter Harty, Puxico; Mrs. Ruth Schantz, Dexter; and Mrs. Cathryn Ellsworth of Portageville.

Mrs. Virginia St. Cin, Bernie, and Benjamin Stewart, Dexter, were released from Doctors hospital.

Those released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Dorris Beavers, Morehouse; Mrs. Floyce Maxwell, New Madrid; J. Marshall Reeves, Charleston; and Mrs. Howard Wynne of Scott City.

Richard Davis, Oran, was released from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Miss Jackie Hayes, East Prairie, was admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Nellie May and Timothy Conley, both of Bloomfield; and Charles Bess of Advance.

Lawanda Limbaugh, Advance, was released from Dexter Memorial hospital.

DEXTER--Admitted to the Dexter Memorial hospital Monday were Alberta Stoker. Dexter; Samuel Wheeler, Howardville, and Mary Stevens, Advance.

Released Monday were Lottie Moore, Dexter, and Arlene Course, Bloomfield.

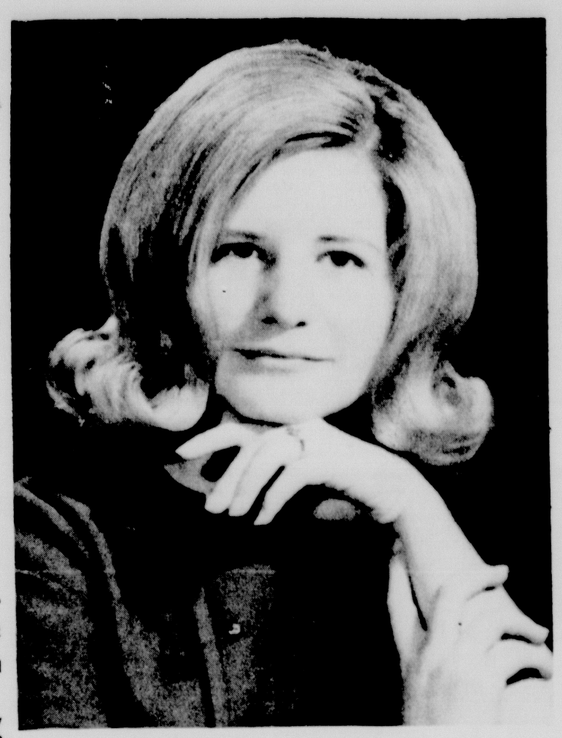
Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Henry Meldrun unit 114 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday in the community room of the Security National Bank at 6 p.m.. There will be a pot-luck supper.

THURSDAY

The Altar Scoiety of St. Francis Xavier church will meet in the second cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Ancel, Mrs. Regina Anderson, and Mrs. Betty Bechtold.



Miss Diana McMillan

Miss Diana McMillan Plans December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillan of Hopkinsville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana, to James W. Dillingham, Jr. also of Hopkinsville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dillingham.

Miss McMillan is formerly of Sikeston. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee McMillan of 414 Matthews St., and of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Learue, formerly of Sikeston.

She graduated from Christian County high school and attended Murray State University at Murray, Ky.

Dillingham attended Christian County high school. He is employed by Jerrold Electronics Corp. in Raymondville, Texas.

The ceremony will take place at the Kelley Baptist church Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. in Hopkinsville.

Is College Best For Your Child?

Ever hear the term "school dropout"? If you thought it applied only to low-income families, you're wrong. If you push your child into college when he may not be cut out for a college career, you may be making the mistake of *his* life.

According to L. Allen Morris, Miami, Fla., chairman of the Realtors' ambitious Make America Better Program, "too often there is overemphasis on influencing all youngsters to go to college.

"Some children are not equipped to pursue a college career, and the end result is that we have many thousands of dropouts at the grade school as well as the high school level. The subsequent rejection feeling experienced by many of these students often turns their energies into vandalism and criminal activities," Morris says.

What's the solution? In many cases, these students may have a strong mechanical instinct to work with their hands or to learn some other saleable skill that is in great demand today. The Make America Better Program suggests to teachers and parents alike that they make more careful assessment of their children and students' interests and aptitudes and channel their energies productively.

One way to do this is to make available exploratory courses in occupational training at early ages. Such courses would determine if the youngster might be served better in vocational training than by a college prep curriculum.

Michigan State has two sets of twins playing football this fall. Rich and Ron Saul of Butler, Pa., are juniors on the varsity and Doug and Gary Halliday of Royal Oak, Mich., are on the freshman team.

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Clayton

A baby shower for Mrs. James Clayton, Matthews, was given by the Laura Ann Circle of the Little Vine General Baptist church Friday.

Those attending or sending gifts from were Mrs. Carl Merideth, Mrs. Mae Griffin, Mrs. Lillie Shelby, Mrs. Pat McDonald, Mrs. Thelma McDonald, Mrs. Melvin Lackey Miss Melvona Lackey, Mrs. Ruth Ann Grant, Mrs. Loyce Castleberry, Mrs. J.W. Nelson, Mrs. Wilma Sturgeon, Mrs. Wesley Hodge, Mrs. Dorothy Merideth, Mrs. Shirley Watson, Mrs. Alma Hubbard, Mrs. Marjorie Huffstutler, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Love, Mrs. Barbara Love, Mrs. Nita Cooper, Mrs. Dwight Northcutt, Mrs. Geneva Hastings, Mrs. Marion Brown, Mrs. Ernest Elledge, Mrs. Joe Settles, all of Matthews. Others attending were Mrs. M.H. Davis, Sikeston; Mrs. Eula Clayton and Miss Ruth Ann Clayton, both of Advance; Mrs. Harold Hood, Bloomfield; Mrs. Joe Shanks, New Madrid; Mrs. Mary Jane Lathum, New Madrid; Mrs. Leona Reed, Matthews; Mrs. Mildred Stanky and Mrs. Dorothy Pack, both of Matthews.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Nov. 14
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Pink applesauce
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Thursday, Nov. 14
Slice bologna
Macaroni and cheese
Purple hull peas
Cole slaw
Fruit cobbler
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS

Thursday, Nov. 14
Hamburger on bun
Baked beans
Hominy
Apple crisp
Butter
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Thursday, Nov. 14
Juicy burger on bun
Sliced pickles
Whole kernel corn
Apricots
Snow balls
Milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS

Thursday, Nov. 14
Thurkey and noodles
Green beans
Beets
Applebutter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

The world's oceans, ice fields, lakes, rivers, soils, rocks and atmosphere hold about 326 million cubic miles of water. Man draws upon less than one per cent of this supply.

Installation Of Officers

The St. Francis Xavier circle of the Daughters of Isabella met Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus hall. They began their meeting with a pot-luck supper.

Regent Judy Hart presided over the meeting with opening and closing prayers given by Chancellor Margaret Moore.

A letter was read from the supreme regent, and a card of thanks from Laverne Reinier was read.

The new officers were installed for the coming year. They are, regent, Wilma Rodgers; vice regent, Mildred Graviett; past regent, Judy Hart; treasurer, Laura Sherman; financial secretary, Sue Gibson; scribe, Barbara Schuchart; chancellor, Ella Schuchart; custodian, Laverne Reinier; first guide, Gerogia Neal; second guide, Regina Anderson; banner bearer, Catherine Smith; monitor, Bernice Buck; inner guard, Gerri Lewis; outer guard, Dorothy Donner, organist, Pauline Kaullen, and trustee, Margaret Moore.

The hostesses were Barbara Schuchart, Ella Schuchart, Mary E. Schuchart, Dorothy Willis and Buela Leible.

New Arrivals

COX

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, East Prairie, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shell, Sikeston, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

FORREST

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Forrest, Sikeston, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday in the Poe Clinic at Dexter. Named Angela Renee, she weighed 8 pounds, 9½ ounces, and is the couple's fourth child and second daughter. Mrs. Forrest is the former Geneva Dufur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dufur, Sikeston.

Billy Haughton of Brookville, N. Y., led harness drivers in money won in 1967 with $1,305,773 in purses. Stanley Dancer and Del Insko also passed the $1 million mark.

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Need For Babe Ruth Park

BY ROD TAYLOR

In the second meeting at American Legion Hall to organize a drive to build a new Babe Ruth has ball park, Commissioner of Babe Ruth League Bob Ralph spoke on the reasons action was needed.

It is the consensus that though Sikeston has an adequate Little League program. Both the Babe Ruth and Connie Mack Leagues are too small to be able to accept all the graduates of the Little League.

There are 270 boys in the Little League organization, and 72 of these are graduated every year as they reach the age of 13.

Of these 72, the Babe Ruth can only take 30 boys, leaving 42 withouth any organization to join.

Each year, the Babe Ruth League graduates 30 boys, but the Connie Mack League can only accept seven to ten of these boys due to lack of teams.

The lack of teams in both leagues is due to the fact that both leagues are confined to one field, and only a limited amount teams can use one field.

This could be remedied by the addition of another field, that could be used solely for Babe Ruth play, leaving the VFW Stadium free for the addition of more Connie Mack teams.

Ralph has invited Bob Robinson, Jefferson City, Director of community affairs, a state office, to explain the state's program for promoting sports.

The state reportedly will match each dollar that Sikeston raises for the new stadium.

Robinson will speak at 7 p.m. Monday night at the Legion Hall.

For the land requirements of the proposed stadium, a site next to the Farmer's Market on Interstate-57 has been chosen. An area of 12 to 14 acres is available at a price of $2,000 an acre. All that is needed for a ball park is five acres, but the whole piece ofland could be purchased in the event that Sikeston might expand enough to require another ball park.

The aim of the Babe Ruth organization is to form four more Connie Mack of American Legion teams for boys over 16, and eight more teams for boys from 13 to 16.

District Basketball Scores

Richland 92, Parma 56
Scott Central 73, St. Henry 51
Bernie 52, New Madrid 44
Oran 91, Patton 54
Matthews 60, Bloomfield 43
Lilbourn 89, Campbell 51
Delta 83, Zalma 58
Naylor 42, Broseley 41
Cooter 43, Risco 36
Neelyville 60, Doniphan 50
Puxico 61, Fisk 58 (2-OT)
North Pemiscot 72, Holcomb 42
Qulin 59, Senath-H'ville 56

CHICAGO AP - A turnout of 1,000 including five former world boxing champions, is expected to attend a benefit banquet for ex-heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles here tonight.

PITTSBURGH AP - Dr. Michael Duda, president of California, Pa., State College for 12 years and one-time high school baseball coach of the great Stan Musial, died Tuesday at the age of 59.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. AP - The Professional Golfers Association, with most of its major touring players in revolt, decided Tuesday not to give its customary Player-of-the-Year award for 1968.

Oran Wins Debut, 91-54

ORAN - Hitting for 74 points the first three quarters, Oran's top ranked Eagles waltzed to its opening season basketball victory last night, downing Patton, 91-54.

An all-out team effort, led by the rebounding of the Johnson cousins, Fred and John, the scoring of Don Evans and Steve Blattel, who netted 24 and 20 points, got the Eagles off on the right foot.

Five men hit in double figures for the eagles, who took a commanding 49-25 halftime lead.

Jay Minch had 17 points to lead the Patton effort.

Oran's junior varsity exploded for 44 points in the second half to post a 76-8 win over the visitors.

Gary Shaffer topped the Oran effort with 16 points.

ORAN (91)
FG FT PF
J. Johnson7 1 2
Evans11 2 2
F. Johnson8 3 4
LaGran2 2 5
Williams2 0 4
Blattel6 8 1
Ruttin5 2 4
Emerson1 0 3
TOTALS38 18 25

PATTON (54)
FG FT PF
Minch5 7 4
Yount1 5 5
Garland4 1 3
Allen4 7 5
Lukefahr2 2 5
TOTALS16 22 22

Score by Quarters:
Oran 27 22 25 27 - 91
Patton 10 15 9 20 - 54

Pirates Win

MATTHEWS--The Pirates of Coach Jim Hart added another basketball win to their victory string last night, beating Bloomfield 60-43. It was their 26th straight victory.

matthews, hobbled by injuries to three of its starters, Kara Nunn, Steve McElyea and Terry Lape, got double figure scoring from three starters, Carl Bishop, David Pearson and Clarence Brooks. Bishop topped the trip with 13 points. Pearson added 12 and Brooks 10.

Marvin Lafferty with 17 points led all scorers. The six-foot Wildcat forward made his way through the Pirate defense.

Bloomfield, in a rebuilding year after turning out tough teams seven years, didn't return a starter from last year's squad.

McCaster and Dalton paced Matthews' junior varsity squad past the Wildcats JV unit 47-36, netting 14 and 13 points respectively. Marion had 11 for the losers.

Matthews (60)
Pearson5 2 1
Brooks5 0 1
Bishop6 1 2
McCoy2 2 0
Richardson3 0 4
McCaster0 1 1
Robinson3 2 1
Hooks1 0 2
Spencer0 2 1
Bloomfield (43)
FG FT PF
Bonlins5 0 4
Shanks1 0 2
Lafferty8 1 2
Patrick0 4 3
Rogers1 1 0
Kyle 1 1 0
Watson2 0 0

Totals18 7 11
Matthews14 7 22 17 - 60
Bloomfield7 5 14 17 - 43

Rebs Take Opener, 92-56

PARMA---Richaland, exploding for 92 points in its basketball openers last night, cut down the Parma Pirates, handing them their second loss of the season, 92-56.

The Rebels, behind the 32-point, 25-rebound performance of David Sims, took an early lead and held on, ripping in 56 per cent of their field shots. Sims is a Sikeston product. He played for the Bulldogs last season.

David Wright had 20 points to top the Pirates effort.

Parma salvaged a win. Its junior varsity posted a 55-48 victory.

Richland (92)
Sims 32, Smith 15, Jones 4, Brown 8, Hicks 2, G. Brown 13, Davis 4, Tucker 10, Wilson 4.
Totals: FG 40; FT 12; PF 26:
Parma (56)
White 11, Burnett 2, E. Wright 9, Beans 11, D. Wright 20, R. Williamson 2, D. Williamson 1.
Totals: FG 16; FT 24; PF 18:
HIGHLIGHTS AND COMMENTS:
Richland 28 23 24 17 - 92.
Parma 10 20 7 19 - 56.

Indians Fail Opening Test

BERNIE -- Coach Edwin Street's Bernie Mules basketball team had to surge from a 21-18 halftime deficit to clip the New Madrid Indians last night, 52-44.

Bernie, somewhat elated over its play with Matthews last week, found itself in the third period, firing in 22 points while holding the Indians to 13.

It was the first game of the season for Coach Carroll Compton's Indians.

Don Botsch had a balanced scoring attack, led by Randy Krebs, who hit nine for the Indians.

Bernie took the junior varsity win, 38-34.

BERNIE (52)
FG FT PF
Wilson3 1 2
Botsch10 6 2
Hopgood3 1 3
Childress2 0 2
Woods0 3 3
Beckman2 1 2
TOTALS20 12 15

NEW MADRID (44)
FG FT PF
Faulkuer3 1 2
St. Mary2 1 0
Gaddy3 2 2
Tucker2 1 3
Krebs2 5 1
Walker1 2 4
Ross 3 0 4
TOTALS16 12 16

Score By Quarters:
Bernie 7 11 22 12 - 52
New Madrid 8 13 13 10 - 44

Scott Central Wins Pair

CHARLESTON - Scott County Central, with a deadly offensive attack that netted it 45 points the first half, cruised past St. Henry's last night 73-51 for its first triumph of the basketball season.

It lost to Lilbourn in its opener last week.

Paul Hale topped the Braves scoring with 24 points. Mike O'Rourke had 17 to top St. Henry's bid.

The Braves junior varsity, winners of the Bell City junior varsity tournament last Saturday night, edged the host, 40-37, behind Denny Alcorn's 13-point effort. St. Henry's Albert Ketterer took high game honors, firing in 14 for the losers.

ST. HENRY (51)
O'Rourke 17, Rowe 11, Hags 4, Rowling 4, Dyenne 13, Lankheit 2.
Totals: FG 23; FT 5; PF 14:
SCOTT CENTRAL (73)
Hale 24, Sindle 2, Freeman 6, Karnes 6, Jones 2, Gilliland 8, Keith Taylor 11, Tate 6, Ken Taylor 6, Roberts 2. Totals: FG 23; FT 5; PF 13.
Score by Quarters
ST. HENRY'S 13 13 11 14 - 51
SCOTT CENTRAL 23 22 12 16 - 73

Lilbourn Goes 3-0

CAMPBELL - The Lilbourn Panthers rolled up a 40 point lead against Campbell, to win the basketball game played last night, 89-51.

This was the first game for Campbell, and the third for Lilbourn. The Lilbourn game has become the traditional opener for Campbell. The Panthers of Lilbourn have yet to lose a game. They sport a perfect record of three wins and no losses.

The main spoke of the Lilbourn whee, is Reuben Marsh, a 6 foot 6 inch senior who came to the Lilbourn team as a result of the consolidation of Lilbourn and Howardville.

Marsh scored 28 points and was backed up by 11 other scorers for Lilbourn.

Marsh plays the post position, and combines skill with height to become a valuable assett to the Lilbourn team.

He is the regular high point man for the Panthers.

Gardner made the most points for Campbell. He rolled up 19, but he didn't have the backing of a large team score. Gardner is a 5 foot 10 inch junior. Good things can be expected from him next season. Another junior, Kirkwood, made only three field goals for six points, but he managed to sink 10 free throws for 16 points. Kirkwood is the playmaker for Campbell. He is a short 5 foot 7 inch. He drew his fouls. He brought the ball down the court to set up the play for Campbell. Through the game, he did not have one foul charged to himself.

In the B game, Lilbourn scored another victory, this time taking Campbell 45-21. For Lilbourn, the high scorer was McClarety with 10 points, closely followed by Wilderness with 8. Campbell's high pointer was Parrent with 7.

LILBOURN (89)
FG FT PF
Wolfe6 0 1
Gray 2 4 5
Marsh12 4 0
Bowen3 0 5
Dambach3 0 3
Rowe3 0 5
Love 2 2 1
Willis3 1 1
McFarron1 2 1
Treadwell1 0 0
Nesbit1 0 2
Brookes1 0 0
Prince0 0 1
TOTALS38 13 25

CAMPBELL (51)
FT FT PF
Gardner7 5 3
Glenn2 1 3
Kirkwood3 0 0
Jacques1 5 5
Maddox1 0 2
Wood1 0 4
TOTALS15 21 17

Score by Quarters:
Lilbourn 22 13 15 29 - 89
Campbell 10 11 16 14 - 51

Sapp Names Team; Awaits Clash

Coach Bill Sapp has for the second time this season awarded the defensive stars award to the whole football team, rather than two players.

He does this whenever he thinks the way the game was played was due to a team effort and not individual stars.

With no injuries and no prospective lineup changes, Sapp is going into the Poplar Bluff game well prepared. What he really needs is the team effort that his ball club has showed in the last half of the season.

If the team can stick together, the football fans will have a real treat, watching two of the toughest teams in Southeast Missouri battle to better their conference records.

The type of game Sikeston will play will depend a lot upon whether the Cape Girardeau Tigers can beat the Perryville Pirates Thursday. If the Tigers win, Sikeston will have to beat Poplar Bluff to take a share of the northern division title. If Cape loses, Sikeston will be unable to tie for first in any situation.

Poplar Bluff will not have to face the dilemma that Sikeston will know. The Mules have had a poor year overall, but they pulled a win out of he hat when they met Brentwood high school in St. Louis County. The Mules win was an unpredicted upset.

The Mules rolled up 324 yards in total gains compared to for Brentwood. They are expecting to do the same against Sikeston.

It will be a tough battle Fridays especially if Cape wins over Perryville.

Prime Hunting Season

Now is the prime hunting season in Missouri.

All different types of game are offered to the hunter, with open season on quail, rabbit, squirrel, duck, and geese.

These conditions won't last for ever.

The quail season closes down on Jan. 15, duck season Nov. 30, and the first session of the geese season will end Dec. 3

The second period of geese season will begin Dec. 19, and ends Jan. 12. This season does not apply to Swan lake, whose season last from Oct. 20 to Dec. 28.

The deer season, divided into two periods this year, will begin with the first season Saturday through Tuesday and the end with second season on the days of Nov. 30 - 7. The second period of the season will be limited to bucks only.

The first part will be for any deer, except in bucks only counties. The bucks only counties in the SEMO are Scott, New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscot, and Mississippi.

For archers, the deer season has been going on since the first of October, and will extend through to the last day of December. This long season is designed to neutralize the advantage rifle hunters have over the bow hunters.

The number of deer hunters in the woods has increased some 125% in eight years. With over 163,000 men in the woods this season and an ever decreasing deer to hunter ratio, only the careful sportsman will secure his winter meat supply.

One of the interesting hunting areas in Missouri is the Caney Mountain Reserve. The hunters on this reserve are luly allowed to use primitive weapons, such as a long bow, cross bow, or a muzzle leading rifle. This restriction was place on hunters to assure that there would not be any overkill and that the deer would still be plentiful enough to reproduce in preparation for the next season.

Since the inception of the controlled deer hunting in Missouri, 24 years ago, 253,558 deer have been taken by 1,526,641 hunters. This is about a one in six success average for all the hunters. The money that comes from the purchase of hunting licences is well spent on establishing hunting reserves, where deer can be bred in the wild, and used to restock depleted areas.

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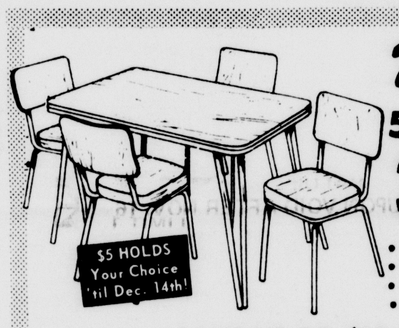

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5 PIECE BROWN WALNUT
34.88 Reg. 39.95 SAVE $5.07 ea.!
• Spacious 30x40-inch table—extends to 48 inches
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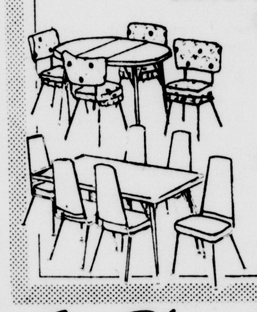
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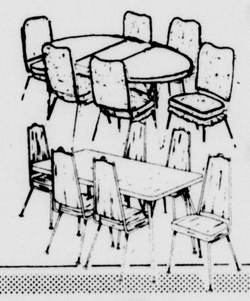
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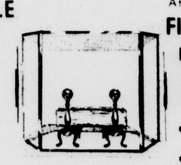
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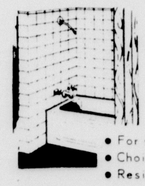
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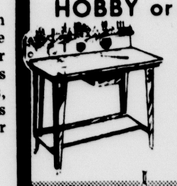
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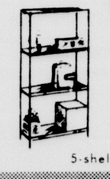
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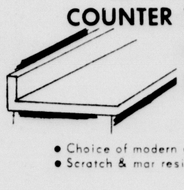
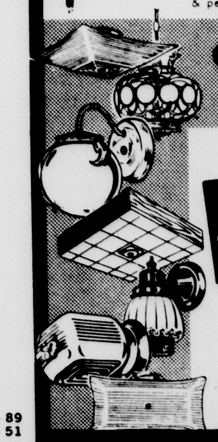

• Choice of modern decorator colors
• Scratch & mar resistant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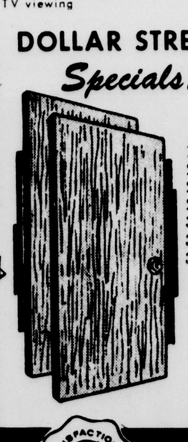
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Need For Babe Ruth Park

BY ROD TAYLOR

In the second meeting at American Legion Hall to organize a drive to build a new Babe Ruth has ball park, Commissioner of Babe Ruth League Bob Ralph spoke on the reasons action was needed.

It is the consensus that though Sikeston has an adequate Little League program. Both the Babe Ruth and Connie Mack Leagues are too small to be able to accept all the graduates of the Little League.

There are 270 boys in the Little League organization, and 72 of these are graduated every year as they reach the age of 13.

Of these 72, the Babe Ruth can only take 30 boys, leaving 42 withouth any organization to join.

Each year, the Babe Ruth League graduates 30 boys, but the Connie Mack League can only accept seven to ten of these boys due to lack of teams.

The lack of teams in both leagues is due to the fact that both leagues are confined to one field, and only a limited amount teams can use one field.

This could be remedied by the addition of another field, that could be used solely for Babe Ruth play, leaving the VFW Stadium free for the addition of more Connie Mack teams.

Ralph has invited Bob Robinson, Jefferson City, Director of community affairs, a state office, to explain the state's program for promoting sports.

The state reportedly will match each dollar that Sikeston raises for the new stadium.

Robinson will speak at 7 p.m. Monday night at the Legion Hall.

For the land requirements of the proposed stadium, a site next to the Farmer's Market on Interstate-57 has been chosen. An area of 12 to 14 acres is available at a price of $2,000 an acre. All that is needed for a ball park is five acres, but the whole piece ofland could be purchased in the event that Sikeston might expand enough to require another ball park.

The aim of the Babe Ruth organization is to form four more Connie Mack of American Legion teams for boys over 16, and eight more teams for boys from 13 to 16.

CHICAGO AP - A turnout of 1,000 including five former world boxing champions, is expected to attend a benefit banquet for ex-heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles here tonight.

PITTSBURGH AP - Dr. Michael Duda, president of California, Pa., State College for 12 years and one-time high school baseball coach of the great Stan Musial, died Tuesday at the age of 59.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. AP - The Professional Golfers Association, with most of its major touring players in revolt, decided Tuesday not to give its customary Player-of-the-Year award for 1968.

Oran Wins Debut, 91-54

ORAN - Hitting for 74 points the first three quarters, Oran's top ranked Eagles waltzed to its opening season basketball victory last night, downing Patton, 91-54.

An all-out team effort, led by the rebounding of the Johnson cousins, Fred and John, the scoring of Don Evans and Steve Blattel, who netted 24 and 20 points, got the Eagles off on the right foot.

Five men hit in double figures for the eagles, who took a commanding 49-25 halftime lead.

Jay Minch had 17 points to lead the Patton effort.

Oran's junior varsity exploded for 44 points in the second half to post a 76-8 win over the visitors.

Gary Shaffer topped the Oran effort with 16 points.

ORAN (91)
FG FT PF
J. Johnson7 1 2
Evans11 2 2
F. Johnson8 3 4
LaGran2 2 5
Williams2 0 4
Blattel6 8 1
Ruttin5 2 4
Emerson1 0 3
TOTALS38 18 25

PATTON (54)
FG FT PF
Minch5 7 4
Yount1 5 5
Garland4 1 3
Allen4 7 5
Lukefahr2 2 5
TOTALS16 22 22

Score by Quarters:
Oran 27 22 25 27 - 91
Patton 10 15 9 20 - 54

PiratesWin

MATTHEWS--The Pirates of Coach Jim Hart added another basketball win to their victory string last night, beating Bloomfield 60-43. It was their 26th straight victory.

matthews, hobbled by injuries to three of its starters, Kara Nunn, Steve McElyea and Terry Lape, got double figure scoring from three starters, Carl Bishop, David Pearson and Clarence Brooks. Bishop topped the trip with 13 points. Pearson added 12 and Brooks 10.

Marvin Lafferty with 17 points led all scorers. The six-foot Wildcat forward made his way through the Pirate defense.

Bloomfield, in a rebuilding year after turning out tough teams seven years, didn't return a starter from last year's squad.

McCaster and Dalton paced Matthews' junior varsity squad past the Wildcats JV unit 47-36, netting 14 and 13 points respectively. Marion had 11 for the losers.

Matthews (60)
Pearson5 2 1
Brooks5 0 1
Bishop6 1 2
McCoy2 2 0
Richardson3 0 4
McCaster0 1 1
Robinson3 2 1
Hooks1 0 2
Spencer0 2 1
Bloomfield (43)
FG FT PF
Bonlins5 0 4
Shanks1 0 2
Lafferty8 1 2
Patrick0 4 3
Rogers1 1 0
Kyle 1 1 0
Watson2 0 0

Totals18 7 11

Matthews14 7 22 17 - 60
Bloomfield7 5 14 17 - 43

Rebs Take Opener, 92-56

PARMA---Richaland, exploding for 92 points in its basketball openers last night, cut down the Parma Pirates, handing them their second loss of the season, 92-56.

The Rebels, behind the 32-point, 25-rebound performance of David Sims, took an early lead and held on, ripping in 56 per cent of their field shots. Sims is a Sikeston product. He played for the Bulldogs last season.

David Wright had 20 points to top the Pirates effort.

Parma salvaged a win. Its junior varsity posted a 55-48 victory.

Richland (92)
Sims 32, Smith 15, Jones 4, Brown 8, Hicks 2, G. Brown 13, Davis 4, Tucker 10, Wilson 4.
Totals: FG 40; FT 12; PF 26:
Parma (56)
White 11, Burnett 2, E. Wright 9, Beans 11, D. Wright 20, R. Williamson 2, D. Williamson 1.
Totals: FG 16; FT 24; PF 18:
HIGHLIGHTS AND COMMENTS:
Richland 28 23 24 17 - 92.
Parma 10 20 7 19 - 56.

Indians Fail Opening Test

BERNIE -- Coach Edwin Street's Bernie Mules basketball team had to surge from a 21-18 halftime deficit to clip the New Madrid Indians last night, 52-44.

Bernie, somewhat elated over its play with Matthews last week, found itself in the third period, firing in 22 points while holding the Indians to 13.

It was the first game of the season for Coach Carroll Compton's Indians.

Don Botsch had a balanced scoring attack, led by Randy Krebs, who hit nine for the Indians.

Bernie took the junior varsity win, 38-34.

BERNIE (52)
FG FT PF
Wilson3 1 2
Botsch10 6 2
Hopgood3 1 3
Childress2 0 2
Woods0 3 3
Beckman2 1 2
TOTALS20 12 15

NEW MADRID (44)
FG FT PF
Faulkuer3 1 2
St. Mary2 1 0
Gaddy3 2 2
Tucker2 1 3
Krebs2 5 1
Walker1 2 4
Ross 3 0 4
TOTALS16 12 16

Score By Quarters:
Bernie 7 11 22 12 - 52
New Madrid 8 13 13 10 - 44

District Basketball Scores

Richland 92, Parma 56
Scott Central 73, St. Henry 51
Bernie 52, New Madrid 44
Oran 91, Patton 54
Matthews 60, Bloomfield 43
Lilbourn 89, Campbell 51
Delta 83, Zalma 58
Naylor 42, Broseley 41
Cooter 43, Risco 36
Neelyville 60, Doniphan 50
Puxico 61, Fisk 58 (2-OT)
North Pemiscot 72, Holcomb 42
Qulin 59, Senath-H'ville 56

ScottCentral Sapp Names Team; Wins Pair

CHARLESTON - Scott County Central, with a deadly offensive attack that netted it 45 points the first half, cruised past St. Henry's last night 73-51 for its first triumph of the basketball season.

It lost to Lilbourn in its opener last week.

Paul Hale topped the Braves scoring with 24 points. Mike O'Rourke had 17 to top St. Henry's bid.

The Braves junior varsity, winners of the Bell City junior varsity tournament last Saturday night, edged the host, 40-37, behind Denny Alcorn's 13-point effort. St. Henry's Albert Ketterer took high game honors, firing in 14 for the losers.

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Totals: FG 23; FT 5; PF 14:
SCOTT CENTRAL (73)
Hale 24, Sindle 2, Freeman 6, Karnes 6, Jones 2, Gilliland 8, Keith Taylor 11, Tate 6, Ken Taylor 6, Roberts 2. Totals: FG 23; FT 5; PF 13.
Score by Quarters
ST. HENRY'S 13 13 11 14 - 51
SCOTT CENTRAL 23 22 12 16 - 73

Lilbourn Goes 3-0

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This was the first game for Campbell, and the third for Lilbourn. The Lilbourn game has become the traditional opener for Campbell. The Panthers of Lilbourn have yet to lose a game. They sport a perfect record of three wins and no losses.

The main spoke of the Lilbourn whee, is Reuben Marsh, a 6 foot 6 inch senior who came to the Lilbourn team as a result of the consolidation of Lilbourn and Howardville.

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Marsh plays the post position, and combines skill with height to become a valuable assett to the Lilbourn team.

He is the regular high point man for the Panthers.

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LILBOURN (89)
FG FT PF
Wolfe6 0 1
Gray 2 4 5
Marsh12 4 0
Bowen3 0 5
Dambach3 0 3
Rowe3 0 5
Love 2 2 1
Willis3 1 1
McFarron1 2 1
Treadwell1 0 0
Nesbit1 0 2
Brookes1 0 0
Prince0 0 1
TOTALS38 13 25

CAMPBELL (51)
FT FT PF
Gardner7 5 3
Glenn2 1 3
Kirkwood3 0 0
Jacques1 5 5
Maddox1 0 2
Wood1 0 4
TOTALS15 21 17

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Campbell 10 11 16 14 - 51

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The quail season closes down on Jan. 15, duck season Nov. 30, and the first session of the geese season will end Dec. 3

The second period of geese season will begin Dec. 19, and ends Jan. 12. This season does not apply to Swan lake, whose season last from Oct. 20 to Dec. 28.

The deer season, divided into two periods this year, will begin with the first season Saturday through Tuesday and the end with second season on the days of Nov. 30 - 7. The second period of the season will be limited to bucks only.

The first part will be for any deer, except in bucks only counties. The bucks only counties in the SEMO are Scott, New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscot, and Mississippi.

For archers, the deer season has been going on since the first of October, and will extend through to the last day of December. This long season is designed to neutralize the advantage rifle hunters have over the bow hunters.

The number of deer hunters in the woods has increased some 125% in eight years. With over 163,000 men in the woods this season and an ever decreasing deer to hunter ratio, only the careful sportsman will secure his winter meat supply.

One of the interesting hunting areas in Missouri is the Caney Mountain Reserve. The hunters on this reserve are luly allowed to use primitive weapons, such as a long bow, cross bow, or a muzzle loading rifle. This restriction was place on hunters to assure that there would not be any overkill and that the deer would still be plentiful enough to reproduce in preparation for the next season.

Since the inception of the controlled deer hunting in Missouri, 24 years ago, 253,558 deer have been taken by 1,526,641 hunters. This is about a one in six success average for all the hunters. The money that comes from the purchase of hunting licences is well spent on establishing hunting reserves, where deer can be bred in the wild, and used to restock depleted areas.

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Washington Report
by Symington

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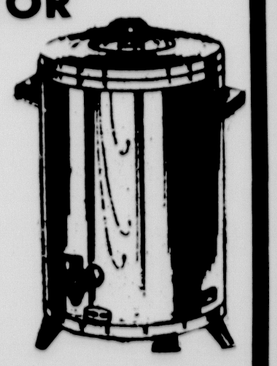

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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

I spent many fond hours rumanaging through my mother's scrapbook and one of my favorite pastimes was reading the old and yellowed accounts of the New Madrid earthquake as told by eyewitnesses in letters to their families. Since we all got sort of shook up this week, I thought perhaps these might be of interest to you readers.

One hundred and thirty three years ago on the morning of December 16, 1811, a Mrs. Culbertson, whose family lived on a short bend in the Pemiscot River, started to the well for water and to the smokehouse for meat. Neither well nor smokehouse was to be seen. Both were found on the opposite side of the river from their usual location, carried there by a freak of the earthquake whose first rumblings had been heard that morning in the eerie darkness of 2 a.m. From that time until February 17, 1812, the earth was in continual motion, a period of 63 days which holds the record for long earthquakes.

The Culbertson home was 10 miles below La Petite Prairie, a village which was settled a short distance south of the present site of Caruthersville in the bootheel of Missouri. However, Mrs. Culbertson and her neighbors, had never heard of Missouri. They lived in the New Madrid Territory of the upper district of Louisiana. It was this section of the Mississippi Valley upon which the earthquake wreaked the worst of its vengeance.

The Lesieur family were sleeping soundly in their log cabin when at 2 o'clock in the morning, a giant hand grasped their home, sending its chimmeys tumbling among fallen timbers.

The first shock was followed at close intervals by others not as severe, until about 7 in the morning when a rumbling noise was heard in the west, louder and more ominous than any thunder. In the green-gray light of dawn they saw the earth shaking and swaying so that nothing could stand. Then the ground began to roll in great waves with long depressions between. An odor as of death filled the air, as the earth-swells burst, throwing up great volumes of water and sand with a queer kind of charcoal substance. Terrifying fissures of unknown depths opened, running parallel north and south for miles.

The screams of the inhabitants of Little Prairie, and other villages mingled with the cries of frightened beats, the roar of the surging Mississippi waters. The terrified victims fled from the river, deserting their reeling homes. Mrs. LaFont fainted and could not be revived, so great was her fright, while a Mrs. Jarvis was killed when trying to escape the falling timbers of her home.

There followed a series of shocks each day until the twenty-third of January, when another quake of gigantic destruction visited the region. A cry arose among the people, save who can ("sauze qui peut") and all but two families fled the country, leaving their stock and all such household goods as were left, to adventurers to be carried away on flatboats. Of the two remaining families one was that of Col. John H. Walker, who stayed with his family after all others had gone.

From this time until the fourth of February the earth was in continual motion, rolling in regular waves like those of a mighty sea.

In the darkness preceding dawn on the seventh of February, a concussion took place, so terrible that it was known afterward as the hard shock. Deafening thunder from the west was accompanied by the usual deathlike sulphurous fumes, the upheaval of the tortured earth. The Mississippi, receding from its banks as a snarling dog bares its teeth, rose into a great mountain of water in the center of the stream.

The last violent shock occurred February 17, 1812. As far north as Cape Girardeau, chimneys had fallen and wells been cracked. Many lived in tents and light board shacks for months afterwards, dreading the return of the convulsions.

The site of New Madrid had sunk 15 feet. Large lakes and ponds were high and dry. Rivers flowed in strange new channels. The earth was torn asunder with acres buried beneath sand vomited from the fissures.

Across the Mississippi in the Indian country, a great lake, one to six miles in width and ten to fifty feet deep was formed. It was called Reelfoot Lake, and some thought the Mississippi might use it as a new channel, however it remains a solitary lake today.

Here is a letter of Eliza Bryan, written from New Madrid on March 22, 1816, which gives a detailed account of the quake.

On the 16th of December, 1811, about 2 o'clock A. M., we were visited by a violent shock of an earthquke, accompanied by a very awful noise, resembling loud but distant thunder, but more hoarse and vibrating, which was followed in a few minutes by the complete saturation of the atmosphere with sulphurous vapor, causing total darkness. The screams of the affrighted inhabitants running to and fro, not knowing where to go or what to do, the cries of the fowls and the beasts of every species, the cracking of trees falling, and the roaring of the Mississippi, the current of which was retograde for a few minutes, owing, as is supposed to an eruption in its bed, formed a scene truly terrible. From that time until about sunrise a number of lighter shocks occurred, at which time one still more violent than the first took place, with the same accompaniments, and the terror which had been excited in everyone, and indeed in all animal nature, was now, if possible, doubled. The inhabitants fled in every direction to the country, supposing (if it can be admitted that their minds were exercised at all) that there was less danger at a distance from than near the river. In one person, a female, the alarm was so great that she fainted, and could not be revived. There were several shocks a day, but lighter than those already mentioned, until the 23rd of January, 1812, when one occurred, as violent as the severst of the former ones, accompanied by the same phenomona as the former. From this time until the 4th of February the earth was in continual agitation, visbly waving as a gently sea. On that day there was another shock, nearly as hard as the preceding ones; next day four such, and on the 7th, about 4 o'clock A.M. a concussion took place, so much more violent than those which had preceeded it, that it was denominated the hard shock. The awful darkness of the atmosphere, which, as formerly, was saturated with sulphurous vapor, and the violence of the pestuous thundering noise that accompanied it, together with all the phenomena mentioned as attending the former ones, formed a scene, the description of which would require the most sublimely fanciful imagination. At first the Mississippi seemed to recede from its banks, and its water gathered up like a mountain, leaving, for a moment, many boats which were here on their way to New Orleans, on the bare sand, in which time the poor sailors made their escape from them. It then rising fifteen or twenty feet perpendicularly, and expanding as it were, at the moment, the bank overflowed with a retrograde current rapid as a torrent. The boats, which before had been left on the sand, were now torn from their moorings, and suddenly driven up a little creek, at the mouth of which they laid, to the distance, in some instances, of nearly a quarter of a mile. The river, falling immediately as rapidly as it had risen, receded within its banks again with such violence that it took with it whole groves of young cottonwood trees which lodged its borders.

They were broken off with such regularity in some instances that persons who had not witnessed the fact would with difficulty be persuaded that it had not been the work of art. A great many fish were left on the bank, being unable to keep pace with the water. The river was literally covered with the wrecks of boats, and it is said that one was wrecked in which there was a lady and six children, all of whom were lost.

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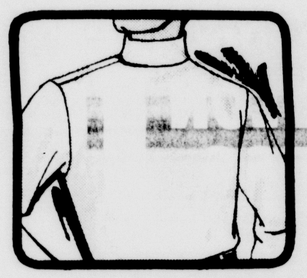

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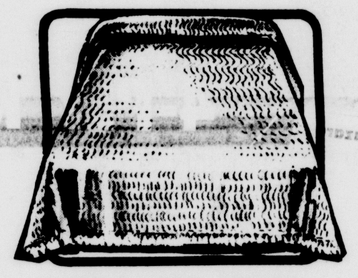

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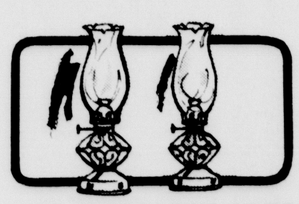

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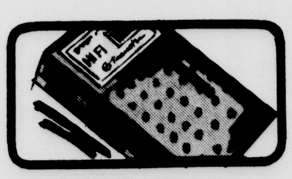

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Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

I spent many fond hours rumanaging through my mother's scrapbook and one of my favorite pastimes was reading the old and yellowed accounts of the New Madrid earthquake as told by eyewitnesses in letters to their families. Since we all got sort of shook up this week, I thought perhaps these might be of interest to you readers.

One hundred and thirty three years ago on the morning of December 16, 1811, a Mrs. Culbertson, whose family lived on a short bend in the Pemiscot River, started to the well for water and to the smokehouse for meat. Neither well nor smokehouse was to be seen. Both were found on the opposite side of the river from their usual location, carried there by a freak of the earthquake whose first rumblings had been heard that morning in the eerie darkness of 2 a.m. From that time until February 17, 1812, the earth was in continual motion, a period of 63 days which holds the record for long earthquakes.

The Culbertson home was 10 miles below La Petite Prairie, a village which was settled a short distance south of the present site of Caruthersville in the bootheel of Missouri. However, Mrs. Culbertson and her neighbors, had never heard of Missouri. They lived in the New Madrid Territory of the upper district of Louisiana. It was this section of the Mississippi Valley upon which the earthquake wreaked the worst of its vengeance.

The Lesieur family were sleeping soundly in their log cabin when at 2 o'clock in the morning, a giant hand grasped their home, sending its chimmeys tumbling among fallen timbers.

The first shock was followed at close intervals by others not as severe, until about 7 in the morning when a rumbling noise was heard in the west, louder and more ominous than any thunder. In the green-gray light of dawn they saw the earth shaking and swaying so that nothing could stand. Then the ground began to roll in great waves with long depressions between. An odor as of death filled the air, as the earth-swells burst, throwing up great volumes of water and sand with a queer kind of charcoal substance. Terrifying fissures of unknown depths opened, running parallel north and south for miles.

The screams of the inhabitants of Little Prairie, and other villages mingled with the cries of frightened beats, the roar of the surging Mississippi waters. The terrified victims fled from the river, deserting their reeling homes. Mrs. LaFont fainted and could not be revived, so great was her fright, while a Mrs. Jarvis was killed when trying to escape the falling timbers of her home.

There followed a series of shocks each day until the twenty-third of January, when another quake of gigantic destruction visited the region. A cry arose among the people, save who can ("sauze qui peut") and all but two families fled the country, leaving their stock and all such household goods as were left, to adventurers to be carried away on flatboats. Of the two remaining families one was that of Col. John H. Walker, who stayed with his family after all others had gone.

From this time until the fourth of February the earth was in continual motion, rolling in regular waves like those of a mighty sea.

In the darkness preceding dawn on the seventh of February, a concussion took place, so terrible that it was known afterward as the hard shock. Deafening thunder from the west was accompanied by the usual deathlike sulphurous fumes, the upheaval of the tortured earth. The Mississippi, receding from its banks as a snarling dog bares its teeth, rose into a great mountain of water in the center of the stream.

The last violent shock occurred February 17, 1812. As far north as Cape Girardeau, chimneys had fallen and wells been cracked. Many lived in tents and light board shacks for months afterwards, dreading the return of the convulsions.

The site of New Madrid had sunk 15 feet. Large lakes and ponds were high and dry. Rivers flowed in strange new channels. The earth was torn asunder with acres buried beneath sand vomited from the fissures.

Across the Mississippi in the Indian country, a great lake, one to six miles in width and ten to fifty feet deep was formed. It was called Reelfoot Lake, and some thought the Mississippi might use it as a new channel, however it remains a solitary lake today.

Here is a letter of Eliza Bryan, written from New Madrid on March 22, 1816, which gives a detailed account of the quake.

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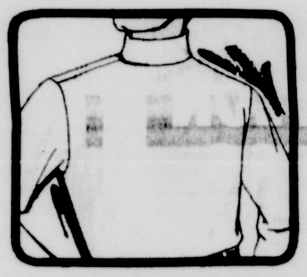

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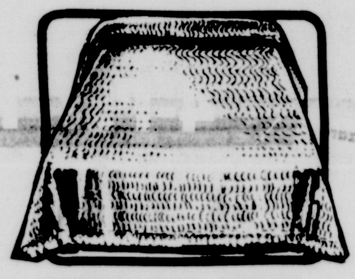

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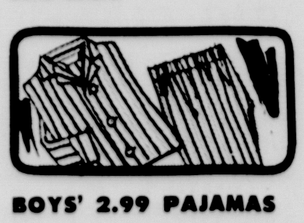

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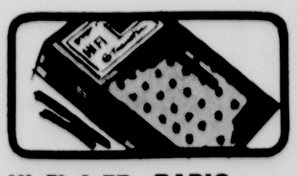

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$912 Billion GNP in U.S. Predicted for 1969

COLUMBIA, - A gross national product of $912 billion for the United States in 1969 is forecast by Dr. Robert W. Paterson, University of Missouri-Columbia economist.

Dr. Paterson's annual forecast is presented in an article, "The U.S. Economy in 1969," in the current Business and Government Review," bimonthly UMC publication. The review is issued by the Business and Public Administration Research Center, of which Dr. Paterson, professor of economics, is director.

The preliminary figure for the 1968 gross national product places it at $854 billion. In the January-February 1968, issue of the Review Dr. Paterson predicted the 1968 GNP would be $850 billion, or only $4 billion under the preliminary figure for the current year.

Other articles in the November-December BGR are:

"Bargaining Contracts by Farmers--and the Position of Agribusiness Firms," by Dr. Harold S. Breimyer, UMC professor of agricultural economics.

"Some Scientific Tools for Management Control," by Dr. Robert J. Mockler, associate professor of management St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y.

"Monetary Policy and State and Local Borrowing," by Dr. Walter L. Johnson, UMC associate professor of economics and Dr. Clyde H. Farnsworth Jr., assistant professor of economics, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Dr. Paterson in his review of the 1969 economic outlook stresses that the forecasts for the coming year "hinge on some important assumptions." These assumptions, he writes, are:

The conflict in Vietnam will continue well into 1969. It is estimated that related expenditures in Vietnam are currently running at about $30 billion per annum. The assumption is that this figure will decline to a level of about $25 billion in 1969. Furthermore, it is assumed that a massive effort will be made to transfer a sizable share of the burden of the war to South Vietnam.

The level of "Great Society" programs will remain at last-half 1968 levels throughout 1969. Thus, in 1969 there will be a decline, the first such setback in the 1960's, in the support of the federal government for social projects.

Automobile manufacturers' unit sales will be about the same or slightly lower than in 1968.

The probable expiration of the surtax on June 30, 1969 will not have much effect in terms of expanding the level of demand during the year.

An upsurge of residential construction will provide a source for investment expansion that would otherwise be weak.

A victory by Richard Nixon in the presidential election.

"If the assumptions prove accurate," Dr. Paterson writes, "The economy in 1969 will continue its upward surge of the past few years but the rate of increase will be slowed.

"The reduction in growth should ease the demand for loanable funds, and interest rates should be lower in 1969 than they were in 1968. The rate of increase in consumer prices should be slowed and unemployment will very likely rise from 2.8 million in 1968 to 3.5 million in 1969. The impact of the surtax may soften the demand for consumer goods in the early part of 1969, but even this will not cause a significant change in the general vitality of the economy."

Dr. Paterson writes that at the time his article went to press "it appeared that Richard Nixon would be selected on Nov. 5 as the next President." Analyzing the prospects for the economy in 1969 "assuming a Nixon victory" he says 'on the technical side no major and few minor changes can be expecte in the 1969 Federal Budget. It is passed and in effect until next June 30. Much of what goes into the 1970 budget will have been specified, reviewed and tallied by next January. It will require feverish activity on the part of a new administration to recognize and reorient the pattern of operations of government agencies before July 1969, when the 1970 budget becomes effective. Certainly it will begin to reflect the Nixon preferences and priorities, and it is this feature which makes it important."

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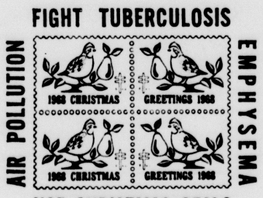

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Even though I was unable to win in my race for state representative, I want you, who supported me, to know that I consider you winners in my book.

Francis Hulshof

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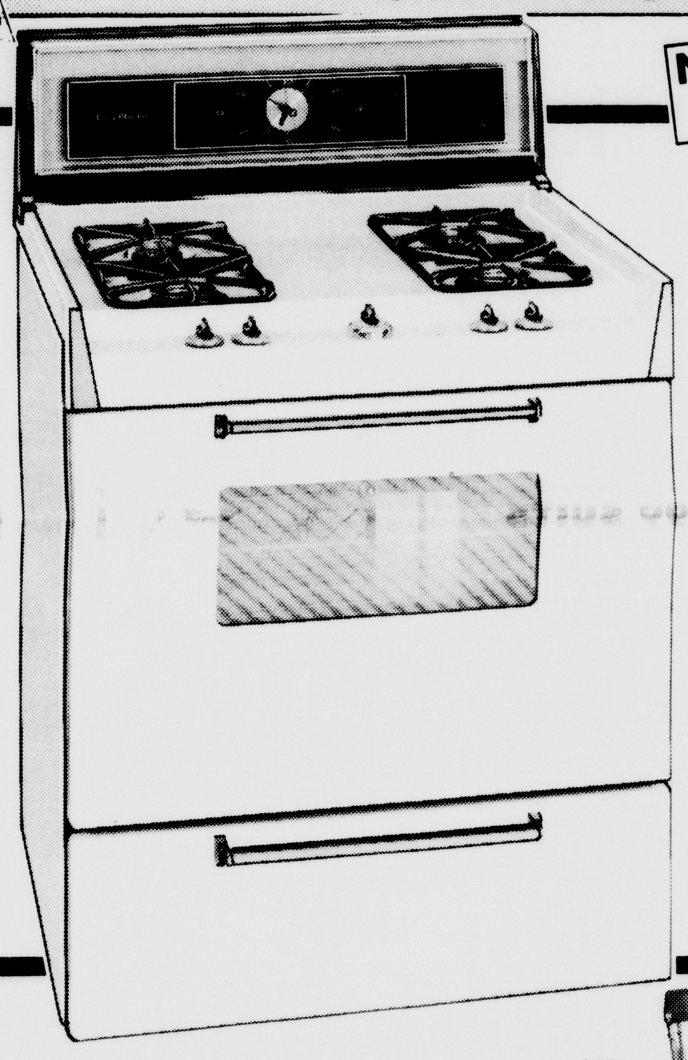

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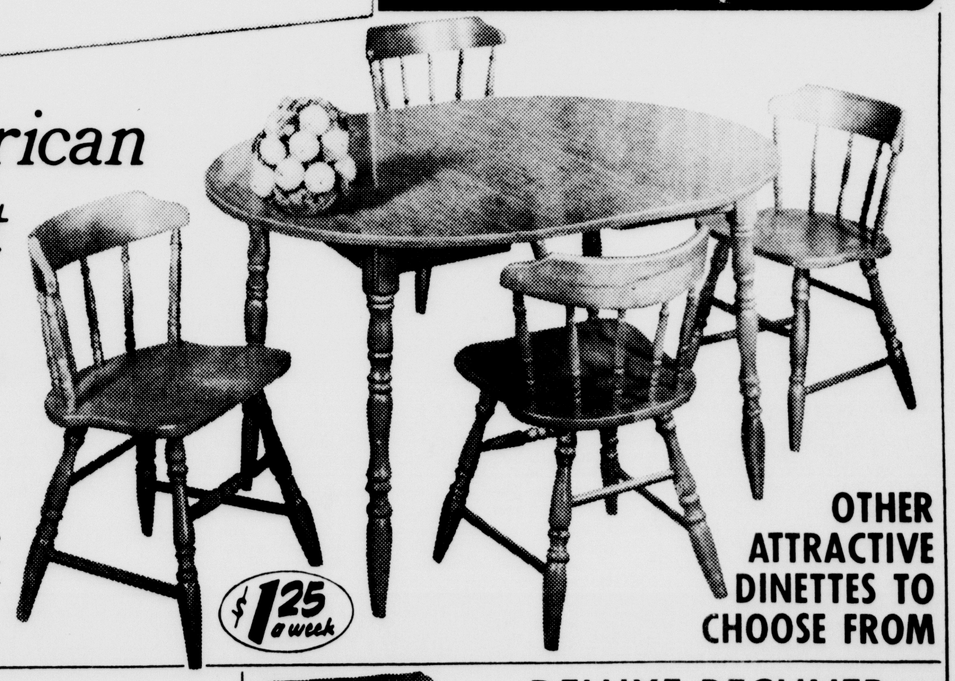

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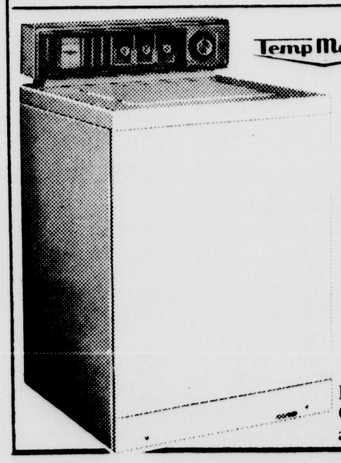

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SIZE	COMPARABLE SIZE	NO TRADE PRICE	SALE PRICE*	EXCISE TAX
D70-14	6.95x14	44.50	29.50	2.24
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G70-15	8.15x15	50.50	35.50	2.71
H70-15	8.45x15	52.50	37.50	2.89

*plus tax & old tire

Passenger Tire Guarantee
- Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
- Guaranteed against wear-out for a specified number of months. If tread wears out in this period, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less "set dollar allowance" plus tax.

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Installation available. Slight additional cost.

Car Starting CABLES Sale Price 83¢

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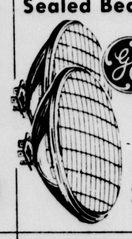
Sealed Beam LAMPS Reg. 1.39 83¢

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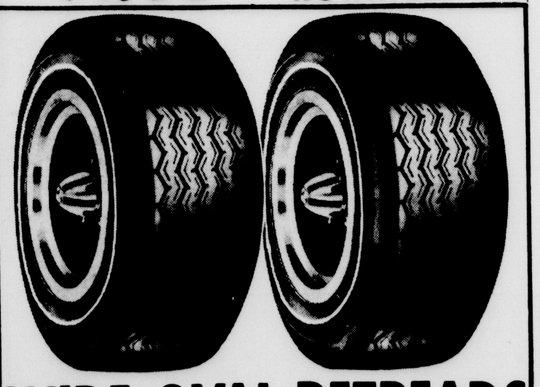

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H70-15	8.55 x 14		20.88	68¢

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$912 Billion GNP in U.S. Predicted for 1969

COLUMBIA, - A gross national product of $912 billion for the United States in 1969 is forecast by Dr. Robert W. Paterson, University of Missouri-Columbia economist.

Dr. Paterson's annual forecast is presented in an article, "The U.S. Economy in 1969," in the current Business and Government Review," bimonthly UMC publication. The review is issued by the Business and Public Administration Research Center, of which Dr. Paterson, professor of economics, is director.

The preliminary figure for the 1968 gross national product places it at $854 billion. In the January-February 1968, issue of the Review Dr. Paterson predicted the 1968 GNP would be $850 billion, or only $4 billion under the preliminary figure for the current year.

Other articles in the November-December BGR are:

"Bargaining Contracts by Farmers--and the Position of Agribusiness Firms," by Dr. Harold S. Breimyer, UMC professor of agricultural economics.

"Some Scientific Tools for Management Control," by Dr. Robert J. Mockler, associate professor of management, St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y.

"Monetary Policy and State and Local Borrowing," by Dr. Walter L. Johnson, UMC associate professor of economics, and Dr. Clyde H. Farnsworth Jr., assistant professor of economics, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Dr. Paterson in his review of the 1969 economic outlook stresses that the forecasts for the coming year "hinge on some important assumptions." These assumptions, he writes, are:

The conflict in Vietnam will continue well into 1969. It is estimated that related expenditures in Vietnam are currently running at about $30 billion per annum. The assumption is that this figure will decline to a level of about $25 billion in 1969. Furthermore, it is assumed that a massive effort will be made to transfer a sizable share of the burden of the war to South Vietnam.

The level of "Great Society" programs will remain at last-half 1968 levels throughout 1969. Thus, in 1969 there will be a decline, the first such setback in the 1960's, in the support of the federal government for social projects.

Automobile manufacturers' unit sales will be about the same or slightly lower than in 1968.

The probable expiration of the surtax on June 30, 1969 will not have much effect in terms of expanding the level of demand during the year.

An upsurge of residential construction will provide a source for investment expansion that would otherwise be weak.

A victory by Richard Nixon in the presidential election.

"If the assumptions prove accurate," Dr. Paterson writes, "The economy in 1969 will continue its upward surge of the past few years but the rate of increase will be slowed.

"The reduction in growth should ease the demand for loanable funds, and interest rates should be lower in 1969 than they were in 1968. The rate of increase in consumer prices should be slowed and unemployment will very likely rise from 2.8 million in 1968 to 3.5 million in 1969. The impact of the surtax may soften the demand for consumer goods in the early part of 1969, but even this will not cause a significant change in the general vitality of the economy."

Dr. Paterson writes that at the time his article went to press "it appeared that Richard Nixon would be selected on Nov. 5 as the next President." Analyzing the prospects for the economy in 1969 "assuming a Nixon victory" he says 'on the technical side no major and few minor changes can be expecte in the 1969 Federal Budget. It is passed and in effect until next June 30. Much of what goes into the 1970 budget will have been specified, reviewed and tallied by next January. It will require feverish activity on the part of a new administration to recognize and reorient the pattern of operations of government agencies before July 1969, when the 1970 budget becomes effective. Certainly it will begin to reflect the Nixon preferences and priorities, and it is this feature which makes it important."

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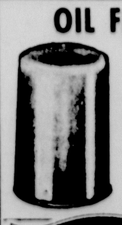
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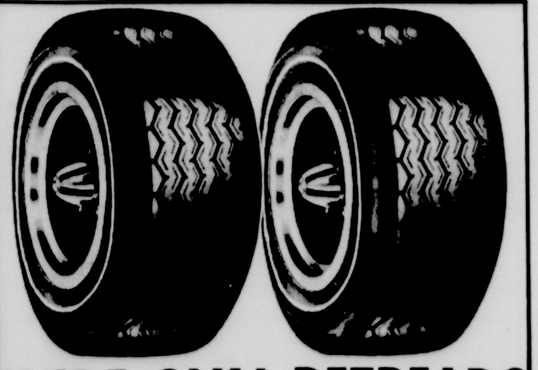

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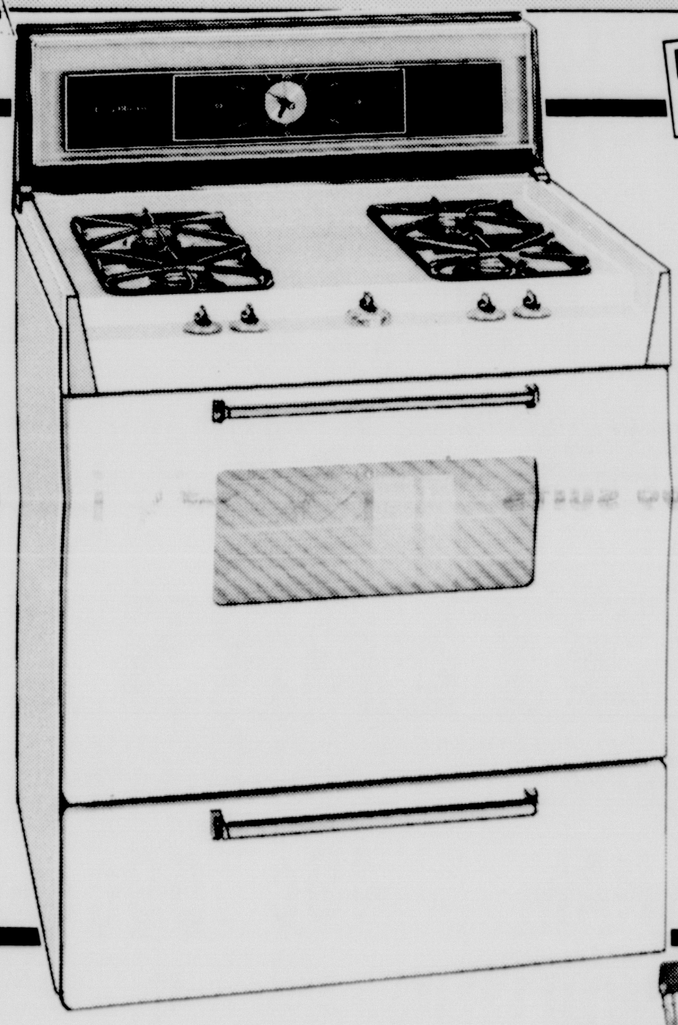

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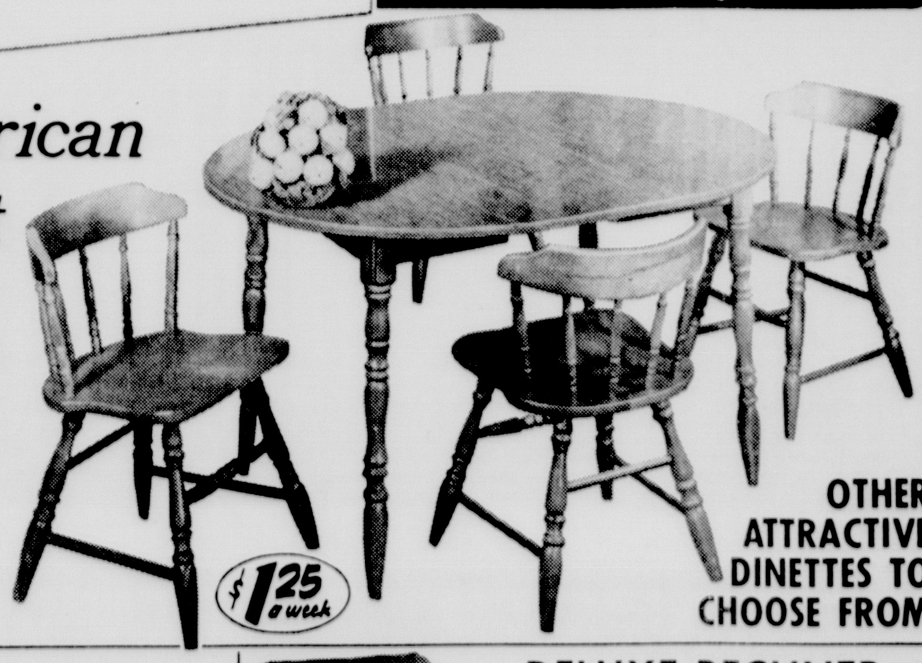

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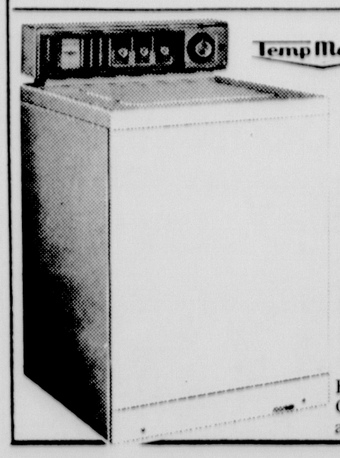

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Quake Most Intense Recorded at Rolla

ROLLA — Just because we had an earthquake which shook our timbers, it doesn't mean we're going to fall into the earth.

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However, Dr. Saad says the Saturday quake is enough to last us for awhile. "The recent quake is the most intense earthquake ever recorded by the UMR seismographs. These sensitive instruments pick up strong earth movements from as far away as India, but this one was without doubt the most exciting one to be recorded."

Dr. Saad says that UMR records of the quake will be studied and will be submitted to the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington, D. C.

"The survey will probably combine our records with those or other seismographic stations to get a better picture of the quake," he says.

According to Dr. Saad, quakes occur in the earth because of a build-up of pressure which accumulates along fault zones. When the pressure becomes too great, something has to give and the earth usually slips — sometimes horizontally, sometimes vertically and sometimes both ways. This recent quake is being studied as to its movements.

"This quake is not so outstanding when compared with those often experienced on the west coast," Dr. Saad said "but it will do us nicely for awhile."

Dr. Saad suggests that people experiencing an earthquake should seek shelter under a strong brace such as a doorway. He says that the main object is to keep from being struck by a falling overhead structure. "Going outside will keep the ceiling from falling on your head," he says, "but you may be hit by a flying brick. Best seek shelter under a strong support such as a doorway."

Burl Ives Digs Pop Musicians

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To the big daddy of folk singers the Beatles are "marvelous." Bob Dylan is "terribly gifted." Donovan is "wonderful." Peter, Paul and Mary are "great, and so is Lou Rawls."

Said the man-mountain of a minstrel: "There's nobody that really annoys me. Tiny Tim—I think he's great fun."

Ives spoke during a midday break in his career as dramatic actor—one of several lives the one-time Illinois farm boy pursues.

Sometimes he writes books—"seven or eight so far, including one of short stories, an autobiography and a mulligan stew a little bit of everything."

At times he's a of country-struck vagabond visiting, as he did this summer, scenic spots of Canada, California, Arizona and New Mexico. "I like to hat around," he says.

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"But that TV set's going to be old before you know it. The house will fall down. You'll fall down.

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Awaiting Ives after the "Daniel Boone" segment were a "Kraft Music Hall" TV appearance in New York, a Jackie Gleason show in Miami, a "Hollywood Palace," a television movie and another Boone. Then he'd probably return to Ireland, where he has a house he hasn't seen for a year.

Judge Gives Youth Choice of Prison or Church and School

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Minister Prefers Personal Religion To Formal Services

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Personal religion, not formal religious services, provides the easiest method for each person to discover how God, "who is personal, is able to relate to them."

This was the message directed to some 160 high school-age students Monday in a religious conference by The Rev. Robert E. Lewis, a New York clergyman. He told them he finds Sunday evening discussions among 10 acquaintances more meaningful than formal services, "even those I lead myself."

Rev. Mr. Lewis, associate director of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools, said he abandoned his Presbyterian pastorate to devote himself to his concept of personal religion.

Sunday school and other formal means of religious instruction may be helpful to some," he told the students, "but at least as many more are turned off." He said for them there are other ways of learning about God.

The students were from one public and four private high schools, including a Catholic school.

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BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS OR KING SIZE BREAD 2 FOR 49¢

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SWISS STEAK MEAT LOAF

HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢

LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1945, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

Making Coffee

When I was a boy nobody ever dreamed that coffee drinking would play such a big part in the national economy as it now does. Instead of everybody quitting work for thirty minutes in the forenoon and thirty minutes in the afternoon and flocking out for coffee, as at present, the only place a cup could be had was at home and most believe that coffee a Government rule for the limitation of coffee drinking had just as much to do with excesses to which the country is now going on that beverage as laws ever did with the use of intoxicating liquor during the prohibition era.

Back there, coffee was rather expensive. Coffee making was just a step in advance of the primitive methods the native East Indians were using when white men first landed on their shores. My mother roasted green coffee in her cookstove oven and ground it in a little mill that was held between her knees. She made it in a tin pot, the only utensil then in general use. To keep the grounds from getting into the cup when the coffee was being served, she dumped the white of an egg into the pot during the boiling process. Many people neglected this, so little store did they place on whether the beverage was good or bad.

In our town, then a village of 2,000 population, there was not a single place where coffee could be bought by the cup. There were no thermos bottles, of course, so those who took their dinners to office, shop or field, had nothing but water to drink at the noon hour. Few people used cream in their coffee, usually because they did not keep a cow, and cream was not sold in stores. It was different in our family; that is, it was until our cow died. At that time we were living a half mile north of town. We had only two families close by, neither of which had its own supply of milk and cream. My mother announced to her husband and the ten children that it was now a choice between coffee without cream or no coffee at all. We voted in favor of black coffee unanimously.

In a trip through Europe forty years ago, I noticed that in Italian and French cafes and hotels warm cream was served with the coffee. This impressed me as a more sensible plan than the American plan of putting cold cream or milk with hot coffee. The event which led up to the present mania for coffee dates back to the last world war. Most everybody was content with one cup at meal time until the Government proclaimed an emergency and notified all cafes and hotels to limit the customer to one cup. In our home we had coffee only once a day, which was at breakfast, never thinking of serving it the other two meals. During that period Mrs. Blanton and I frequently had our noonday meal at a cafe up town. For some reason, one cup of coffee did not seem to satisfy me. Knowing how impossible it is for a woman to pour a half cup, I hit upon an innocent plan for getting more coffee, which was to tell the waitress to bring a half cup with my dinner, and the other half cup with my dessert. Nine times out of ever ten the cup was at least two-thirds full at each of the servings. It was a mean and unpatriotic advantage to take, but only a sample of what countless millions of other Americans were doing under the urge which comes with restrictions.

By the time the war was over and the one-cup rule had been removed the use of coffee had reached an all-time high. Not satisfied with having all they wanted three times a day at home, people began going to near-by cafes for a cup or two between meals. Nearly always they were invited to have a cup with the first arrival. Thus, the social side of coffee drinking gradually developed. In our town, as in thousands of others, coffee clubs came into vogue. It is the source of much fun, for the first one to arrive must pay for all who come later. A druggist in our town keeps a wary eye on the cafe across the street. He sometimes phones the word around when a coffee drinker enters; and each member notifies others as he hurries along. The cafe proprietress profits considerably from birthdays, on which occasion the victim is charged with coffee that is consumed by all who come that way for an hour or two.

Proprietors of stores and shops, in large cities as well as small towns, did not take kindly to the matter of employees leaving their jobs twice a day for cups of coffee. In the course of a week it meant the loss of about three hours for each individual. Always, of course, it was at the boss's expense. Having become a nationwide habit, the loss of employers and to production at a critical period is more than people generally imagine. But, as with liquor drinking and smoking among women, it has come to stay. Employers have become reconciled to it, and most of them have joined the crowd. In fact, for the purpose of conserving time, many of them have installed coffee making equipment at their places of business.

Under the old dispensation, the tin cup held an important place among coffee drinkers at public sales, picnics and church dinners. Most of the coffee at such places was of a very indifferent sort. It tasted better, however, out of a tin cup, just as water did out of a gourd. As the coffee drinking habit spread and multiplied, it became necessary to improve on the utensil in which it was made. The old tin cup potallowed it to cool too fast, especially for women who like to pour a few sips at any hour of the day. From the first percolator in the early days of this century, the evolution of continuous until we now have the electric equipment which makes the coffee on high, then switches to the lower degree of heat at which the beverage can be kept at drinking temperature.

Not many in the United States seem aware that coffee is grown with much success in Mississippi valley and lost his fortune when it failed. So he went back to boat salvaging and amassed another fortune.

In 1861 President Lincoln called Eads to Washington for advice on how best to use the Western rivers in the war. Eads proposed steampropelled gunboats sheathed with iron plate. Mr. Lincoln wanted quick action. Eads said he would build seven 600-ton ironclads in 64 days. Lincoln didn't believe it could be done, but accepted the offer.

The government failed to make regular wage payments to the men and Eads used his own funds, then borrowed from his friends in St. Louis. But in 100 days he delivered the seven ironclads, after working 4000 men in alternate shifts night and day seven days a week.

On a shallow-draft rectangular hull 175 feet long by about 50 feet wide, were mounted five cylindrical boilers which drove two high pressure engines, each connected to one end of a massive paddle wheel 22 feet in diameter The first of these, the Baron DeKalb, slid in the Mississippi river Oct. 12, 1861. It was followed by the Carondelet, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati Louisville, Cairo and Mound City, identical in size and power.

In the spring of 1862, Union troops were held up on the west bank of the Mississippi at New Madrid by a strongly fortified Confederate garrison on Island No. 10 just above the town. Col. Josiah W. Bissell, a St. Louis volunteer commanding a Missouri engineer regiment, proposed to cut tree trunks below the water level in a swamp along the river so shallow-draft boats could go through the swamp, by passing the island.

For 16 days Bissell and his engineers sawed off the cottonwood trunks and old swamp elms below water level. The channel was too shallow to accommodate the ironclads, but four smaller stern-wheelers drawing only about 36 inches of water, inched through an opening in the levee along a flooded readway, across a cornfield and then three miles through the woods within striking distance of New Madrid. Many families simply did not believe letters from Union soldiers about boats moving through the woods while skippers called warnings about running into trees.

There followed a massive attack by the Union ironclads and other boats under Comdr. A. H. Foote cooperation with 20,000 men under Gen. John Pope moving south through the Missouri swamps toward New Madrid. Pope and Foote proved the feasibility of combined land and naval operations against static, entrenched land forts; Capture of No. 10 with 7000 Confederate troops opened the river to Federal boats.

Even before completion of the seven gunboats, Eads's imagination was soaring. He had converted the snag boat Benton into an armor plated vessel, the strongest of the fleet, weighing 1000 tons. 202 feet in length and 72 abeam. On the fore part 30 inches of oak was covered by an iron plate three inches thick. It carried 16 guns and was the most awesome warship afloat in the world.

Eads, Foote Pope and Bissell whether they realized it at the time, had launced new concepts in land sea warfare. However, Eads's contribution to the winning of the war is known to few except historians, his public fame is associated with the great steel arch bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis in the early 1870s, which bears his name.

DENVER (AP) — The Rev. Charles F. Blair, Denver minister, in a series of television sermons appealed to his listeners to mail him some suggestions on what they thought a preacher should be talking about.

He said he received more than 5,000 letters with material enough for 11 sermons and a book.

Amphibious Warfare in Missouri

Lew Larkin in The Kansas City Star

Among the men who contributed in a major way to the Union victory in the Civil War a young St. Louis apple peddler must rank high.

Born May 23, 1820, in Lawrenceburg, Ind., James Buchanan Eads moved to St. Louis with his parents when he was 13. After peddling apples for a whilte, he took a clerking job. In 1839 he became clerk on a Mississippi river steamboat. On the river he saw the losses in wrecked vessels and cargoes. He invented and patented a diving bell and in 1842 formed a company to salvage sunken steamboats. He had made a fortune at 25. Then he built the first glass factory in the state of Mexico, the first country south of our border. Going from Mexico City to Vera Cruz over a railroad, highway he toured the country passes through coffee, banana and pineapple plantations. The coffee trees, not very large, are protected from excessive heat of the torrid sun by rows of other sorts of trees that are tall enough to keep them shaded.

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5-ft. long

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FOLDING BED Comfortable 24" x 72" Rests on sturdy, rigid legs. Colorful encased polyfoam mattress. 80-254-1

GOOGLI-PUPPY $5.50 Value 3.86

Squeaks when tummy is pressed. Eyes twirl around. Floppy fur ears, yarn top hair & tail. 14" tall. 70-161-8

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Waterproof Vinyl Bottom

Adult Size 81" x 36"

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CATALYTIC HEATER Sale Price 8.99

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Flame Orange HUNTING CAP Sale Price 1.23

Water repellent vinyl. Insulated, ear flaps. 64-381-1-3

GUN CLEANING KIT Sale Price 2.48

Complete kit for cleaning all guns. 64-357

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"But that TV set's going to be old before you know it. The house will fall down. You'll fall down.

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Minister Prefers Personal Religion To Formal Services

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Personal religion, not formal religious services, provides the easiest method for each person to discover how God, "who is personal, is able to relate to them."

This was the message directed to some 160 high school-age students Monday in a religious conference by The Rev. Robert E. Lewis, a New York clergyman. He told them he finds Sunday evening discussions among 10 acquaintances more meaningful than formal services, "even those I lead myself."

Rev. Mr. Lewis, associate director of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools, said he abandoned his Presbyterian pastorate to devote himself to his concept of personal religion.

Sunday school and other formal means of religious instruction may be helpful to some, he told the students, "but at least as many more are turned off." He said for them there are other ways of learning about God.

The students were from one public and four private high schools, including a Catholic school.

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LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscences in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

Making Coffee

When I was a boy nobody ever dreamed that coffee drinking would play such a big part in the national economy as it now does. Instead of everybody quitting work for thirty minutes in the forenoon and thirty minutes in the afternoon and flocking out for coffee, as at present, the only place a cup could be had was at home at one time. I believe that a Government rule for the limitation of coffee drinking had to improve on the utensil in just as much to do with excesses to which the country is now going on that beverage as laws especially for persons who like did with the use of intoxicating liquor during the prohibition era.

Back there, coffee was rather expensive. Coffee making was just a step in advance of the primitive methods the native East Indians were using when the white men first landed on their shores. My mother roasted green coffee in her cookstove oven and ground it in a little mill that was held between her knees. She made it in a tin pot, the only utensil then in general use. To keep the grounds from getting into the cup when the coffee was being served, she dumped the white of an egg into the pot during the boiling process. Many people neglected this, so little store did they place on whether the beverage was good or bad.

In our town, then a village of 2,000 population, there was not a single place where coffee could be bought by the cup. There were no thermos bottles, of course, so those who took their dinners to office, shop or field, had nothing but water to drink at the noon hour. Few people used cream in their coffee, usually because they did not keep a cow, and cream was not sold in stores. It was different in our family; that is, it was until our cow died. At that time we were living a half mile north of town. We had only two families close by, neither of which had its own supply of milk and cream. My mother announced to her husband and the ten children that it was now a choice between coffee without cream or no coffee at all. We voted in favor of black coffee unanimously.

In a trip through Europe forty years ago, I noticed that in Italian and French cafes and hotels warm cream was served with the coffee. This impressed me as a more sensible plan than the American plan of putting cold cream or milk with hot coffee. The event which led up to the present mania for coffee dates back to the last world war. Most everybody was content with one cup at meal time until the Government proclaimed an emergency and notified all cafes and hotels to limit the customer to one cup. In our home we had coffee only once a day, which was at breakfast, never thinking of serving it the other two meals. During that period Mrs. Blanton and I frequently had our noonday meal at a cafe up town. For some reason, one cup of coffee did not seem to satisfy me. Knowing how impossible it is for a woman to pour a half cup, I hit upon an innocent plan for getting more coffee, which was to tell the waitress to bring a half cup with my dinner, and the other half cup with my dessert. Nine times out of ever ten the cup was at least two-thirds full at each of the servings. It was a mean and unpatriotic advantage to take, but only a sample of what countless millions of other Americans were doing under the urge which comes with restrictions.

By the time the war was over and the one-cup rule had been removed the use of coffee had reached an all-time high. Not satisfied with having all they wanted three times a day at home, people began going to near-by cafes for a cup or two between meals. Nearly always, they were invited to have a cup with the first arrival. Thus, the social side of coffee drinking gradually developed. In our town, as in thousands of others, coffee clubs came into vogue. It is the source of much fun, for the first one to arrive must pay for all who come later. A druggist in our town keeps a wary eye on the cafe across the street. He sometimes phones the word around when a coffee drinker enters; and each member notifies others as he hurries along. The cafe proprietress profits considerably from birthdays, on which occasion the victim is charged with coffee that is consumed by all who come that way for an hour or two.

Proprietors of stores and shops, in large cities as well as small towns, did not take kindly to the matter of employees leaving their jobs twice a day for cups of coffee. In the course of a week it meant the loss of about three hours for each individual. Always, of course, it was at the boss's expense. Having become a nationwide habit, the loss of employers and to production at a critical period is more than people generally imagine. But, as with liquor drinking and smoking among women, it has come to stay. Employers have become reconciled to it, and most of them have joined the crowd. In fact, for the purpose of conserving time, many of them have installed coffee making equipment in their places of business.

Under the old dispensation, the tin cup held an important place among coffee drinkers at public sales, picnics and church dinners. Most of the coffee at such places was of a very indifferent sort. It tasted better, however, out of a tin cup, just as a water did out of a gourd. As the coffee drinking habit spread and multiplied, it became necessary to improve on the utensil in which it was made. The old tin pot allowed it to cool too fast, especially for persons who like to pour a few sips at any hour of the day. From the first percolator in the early days of this century, the evolution continued until we now have electric equipment which makes the coffee on high, then switches to the lower degree of heat at which the beverage can be kept at drinking temperature.

Not many in the United States seem aware that coffee is grown with much success in Mexico, the first country south of our border. Going from Mexico City to Vera Cruz over a paved highway, the tourist passes through coffee, banana and pineapple plantations. The coffee trees, not ver large, are protected from excessive heat of the torrid sun by rows of other sorts of trees that are tall enough to keep them shaded.

Amphibious Warfare in Missouri

Lew Larkin in
The Kansas City Star

Among the men who contributed in a major way to the Union victory in the Civil War a young St. Louis apple peddler must rank high.

Born May 23, 1820, in Lawrenceburg, Ind., James Buchanan Eads moved to St. Louis with his parents when he was 13. After peddling apples for a while, he took a clerking job. In 1839 he became clerk on a Mississippi river steamboat. On the river he saw the losses in property and wrecked vessels and invented and patented a diving bell and in 1842 formed a company to salvage sunken steamboats. He had made a fortune at 25. Then he built the first glass factory in the West.

Eads, Foote Pope and Bissell whether they realized it at the time, had launched new concepts in land sea warfare. However, Eads's contribution to the winning of the war is known to few except historians. His is public fame is associated with the great steel arch bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis built in the early 1870s, which bears his name.

Mississippi valley and lost his fortune when it failed. So he went back to boat salvaging and amassed another fortune.

In 1861 President Lincoln called Eads to Washington for advice on how best to use the Western rivers in the war. Eads proposed steampropelled gunboats sheathed with iron plate. Mr. Lincoln wanted quick action. Eads said he would build seven 600-ton ironclads in 64 days. Lincoln didn't believe it could be done, but accepted the offer.

The government failed to make regular wage payments to the men and Eads used his own funds then borrowed from his friends in St. Louis. But in 100 days he delivered the seven ironclads, after working 4000 men in alternate shifts night and day seven days a week.

On a shallow-draft rectangular hull 175 feet long by about 50 feet wide, were mounted five cylindrical boilers which drove two high pressure engines, each connected to one end of a massive paddle wheel 22 feet in diameter. The first of these, the Baron DeKalb, slid in running into trees.

There followed a massive attack by the Union ironclads and other boats under Comdr. A. H. Foote cooperation with 20,000 men under Gen. John Pope moving south through the Missouri swamps toward New Madrid. Pope and Foote proved the feasibility of combined land and naval operations against Confederate garrison on Island No. 10 just above the town. Col. Josiah W. Bissell, a St. Louis volunteer commanding a Missouri engineer regiment, proposed to cut tree trunks below the water level in a swamp along the river so shallow-draft boats could go through the swamp, by passing the island.

For 16 days Bissell and his engineers sawed off the cottonwood trunks and old swamp elms below water level. The channel was too shallow to accommodate the ironclads, but four smaller stern-wheelers, drawing only about 36 inches of water, inched through an opening in the levee along a flooded readway, across a cornfield and then three miles through the woods within striking distance of New Madrid. Many families simply did not believe letters from Union soldiers about boats moving through the woods while skippers called warnings about

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Even before completion of the seven gunboats, Eads's organization was soaring. He had converted the snag boat Benton into an armor plated vessel, the strongest of the fleet, weighing 1000 tons, 202 feet in length and 72 abeam. On the fore part 30 inches of oak was covered by an iron plate three inches thick. It carried 16 guns and was the most awesome warship afloat in the world.

DENVER (AP) The Rev. Charles E. Blair, Denver minister, in a series of television sermons appealed to his listeners to mail him some suggestions on what they thought a preacher should be talking about.

He said he received more than 5,000 letters with material enough for 11 sermons and a book.

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Nixon Plans Fewer Top Staff Aides

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, naming Bryce N. Harlow as a presidential assistant, indicates he will have fewer top staff aides than either Presidents Kennedy or Johnson.

Nixon announced Tuesday that he was naming Harlow, 52, to be one of several presidential assistants. Harlow, an in-and-out government man since World War II, will specialize "management of legislation and Congressional affairs."

In the administrations of the late John F. Kennedy and President Johnson, the highest ranking White House staffers have carried the title of special assistants along with the maximum authorized salary of $30,000 a year.

Sources in Nixon's entourage said today, however, that the President-elect plans to depart from the Kennedy and Johnson practice of naming the authorized maximum of four special assistants at $30,000 a year, and plans to change some titles while so doing.

These sources said that in the Nixon administration assistants to the President will have the highest rank, and that they will number far fewer than 14.

When Nixon takes office on Jan. 20, they said, special assistants will rank below assistants and, on a still lower level, there will be administrative assistants.

Nixon is in New York for at least a few days, continuing staff discussions on formation of a new administration.

A balding, cherubic man of 52, Harlow specialized in Congreseional relations and speechwriting for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He left the White House as a deputy assistant to the President, then became director of governmental relations in Washington for the Procter & Gamble Co.

On leave from Proctor & Gamble, Harlow became a fulltime participant in Nixon's presidential campaign on Sept. 5. He said he hopes to return to the Cincinnati firm after Nixon leaves office.

Jefferson City Visitors at Advance Home

ADVANCE - Guest of Mrs. Lottie Bollinger over the weekend were her daughter Mrs. O.R. Sutton of Jefferson City, and her son, Robert, and daughter, Raye Ann. Mrs. Bollinger will return to Jefferson City with her daughter for a weeks visit with Mrs. Sutton and another daughter, Mrs. James Duncan, and her family.

The Advance Parent Teacher Assocation met Monday. The meeting was called to order by the President, Allan Kidd. The pledge of allegiance to the Flag was led by Glenn Rhodes and the invocation by Gary Reutzel.

It was reported the PTA Carvinal was a success and projects to be sponsored by the PTA will be discussed at the next meeting.

Hugh Barnes of the state health deparmtent showed slides and spoke on fire precautions and the dangers involved in use of household chemicals.

The WN Club met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Weissenborn Thursday night. The President presided at a business meeting, followed with entertainment. Seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Pearl Haynie was in St. Charles Sunday to attend a dinner in honor of her grandson, Ronnie Finn, who will leave for service with the Marine Corps, in San Diego.

Relatives received word of the death of Walter Metz of Fulton, after a long illness. His wife if the former Daisy Bollinger, sister of Mrs. Earnest Dunn, Mrs. Floyd Gross, and Mrs. Gertie Foster, who attended the funeral Thursday at Fulton. Also attending the funeral was Dunn and Gross.

Dirksen Says Nixon Can Take Warren Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen says the letter of retirement Chief Justice Earl Warren submitted to President Johnson holds over and could be accepted by Richard M. Nixon after he takes office.

"While the offer to retire was made to President Johnson, there is nothing to prevent the new president from acting on it," Dirksen said in an interview.

This view of the letter, submitted last June, addressed only to "My Dear Mr. President," is contrary to that held by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and others who supported Johnson's unsuccessful nomination of Abe Fortas to succeed Warren.

"Of course," Dirksen added, "The chief justice has the option to retire at any time he chooses, even before the new president takes office."

Dirksen also said that despite the fact Nixon and Warren have been at political loggerheads since the days both were GOP figures in California, he has every expectation that Warren will administer the oath of office to Nixon Jan. 20. There has been no discussion of the matter between Warren and Nixon, other sources said.

Warren has been silent about his future plans since the Senate shelved the Fortas nomination Oct. 2.

TEXAS-STYLED—Ideal for HemisFair wear is the shirt-dress, here topped by an eyelet-ruffled cool cotton batiste bodice. Bright yellow patent belts the pleated skirt of navy cotton sailcloth. By Parkland of Dallas.

RAY CROMLEY

Calculated Risk: Will Ho Step Up Viet Terrorism?

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In halting the bombing of North Vietnam, President Johnson is gambling on a Joint Chiefs of Staff assessment that Ho Chi Minh's main line armies have been defeated and do not have the capacity to carry out indefinitely meaningful major attacks in the south.

These estimates indicate that the war strain on Ho's manpower is too great, that the caliber of his troops is deteriorating and that he is not capable of moving the large amounts of arms and materiel required when faced with continued U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trails in Laos and South Vietnam and the repeated destruction of his major supply dumps in the south.

This is why the President has decided to do what some of his advisers have argued against—agreeing to Ho's terms, a bombing halt with no concessions in return.

For Ho has promised nothing. He has not agreed to de-escalate the war, to stop infiltrating troops and arms, to reduce terror in the cities or to kill fewer Americans. He is at liberty to increase the pace of the war if he chooses.

U.S. military men, however, believe that North Vietnam may be forced to de-escalate—out of sheer exhaustion.

But GIs will continue to die.

In part, the President was influenced in his decision by several North Vietnamese documents that have been circulating in the highest government circles for some weeks.

These documents, designed for key Hanoi political and military officials, outline major changes in the South Vietnam war in the years ahead.

Careful study of these papers indicates that Hanoi's top officials are saying their conventional military invasion of South Vietnam has been a failure; they must now return to full-scale underground subversion and guerrilla war as urged by Peking.

These documents are known to be genuine. What they outline would alter the whole character of the war.

If Hanoi, in fact, does carry through with these changes, they will bring a sharp increase in terrorism, assassinations, political subversion, economic sabotage, guerrilla operations, riots and mass violence of the type that led to the downfall of several Saigon governments in the past.

That is, Hanoi would return to the complex of operations which proved so successful in the years from 1956 to 1965.

These plans anticipate a very long war. But they would also call for a major decrease in big-unit military operations.

Nevertheless, it would be a serious mistake to start bringing U.S. troops home at this time.

For no one knows what will happen. But President Johnson is gambling that his advisers have accurately evaluated Ho's military capabilities and new strategy.

He is gambling that if Hanoi does attempt a sneak end-run, the Allies have the intelligence organization necessary to detect it early and the military power to smash the invaders.

Johnson is also willing to take calculated risks because of his exceedingly great desire to get some motion now.

Journalist-Photographer Walked around Kentuck

STINKING CREEK. By John Fetterman. Dutton. $5.95

The scene of this informal, interpretive report is East Kentucky, which the author describes as having ruined its mountains with rapacious mining practices, eroded its slopes, polluted its streams, leveled its timber, and turned a land of plenty into a bleak region of welfare recipients.

Appalachia has been much in the news in recent years, and some portions of it have been probed and sampled at length. Fetterman has used a little different approach.

What he did was to get back off the highways in a corner of Knox County and climb up the hollows that feed into Stinking Creek, making his way toward the last shacks in the last hollow.

He is no sociologist, but has used the tools of the journalist and photographer. He made no documentary survey, but simply walked, looked, smelled and listened to what was around him.

He talked to the old men who remember when they could make good money in the mines — if they weren t killed — but now are on welfare or social security. He visited a whole tribe of people named Brown, who don t mix with people in the next hollows. he sat in a little shack that served as a school he attended a preaching in a Baptist church; he loafed with pop-drinking youngsters in a tiny store. He even followed a few job-seeking Knox Countians to Chicago — where they landed in a slum. Fetterman visited East Kentucky before the many projects of the War on Poverty — of which he is skeptical — could be initiated. But he reports in an epilogue that various volunteer organizations already had made some progress. He says the first significant change in the hillbilly's mind has miraculously occurred. That change is to the beginning of a belief in the future.

Miles A. Smith

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Nixon Plans Fewer Top Staff Aides

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, naming Bryce N. Harlow as a presidential assistant, indicates he will have fewer top staff aides than either Presidents Kennedy or Johnson.

Nixon announced Tuesday that he was naming Harlow, 52, to be one of several presidential assistants. Harlow, an in-and-out government man since World War II, will specialize "management of legislation and Congressional affairs."

In the administrations of the late John F. Kennedy and President Johnson, the highest ranking White House staffers have carried the title of special assistants along with the maximum authorized salary of $30,000 a year.

Sources in Nixon's entourage said today, however, that the President-elect plans to depart from the Kennedy and Johnson practice of naming the authorized maximum of four special assistants at $30,000 a year, and plans to change some titles while so doing.

These sources said that in the Nixon administration assistants to the President will have the highest rank, and that they will number far fewer than 14.

When Nixon takes office on Jan. 20, they said, special assistants will rank below assistants and, on a still lower level, there will be administrative assistants.

Nixon is in New York for at least a few days, continuing staff discussions on formation of a new administration.

A balding, cherubic man of 52, Harlow specialized in Congreseional relations and speechwriting for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He left the White House as a deputy assistant to the President, then became director of governmental relations in Washington for the Procter & Gamble Co.

On leave from Proctor & Gamble, Harlow became a fulltime participant in Nixon's presidential campaign on Sept. 5. He said he hopes to return to the Cincinnati firm after Nixon leaves office.

Jefferson City Visitors at Advance Home

ADVANCE - Guest of Mrs. Lottie Bollinger over the weekend were her daughter Mrs. O.R. Sutton of Jefferson City, and her son, Robert, and daughter, Raye Ann. Mrs. Bollinger will return to Jefferson City with her daughter for a weeks visit with Mrs. Sutton and another daughter, Mrs. James Duncan, and her family.

The Advance Parent Teacher Assocation met Monday. The meeting was called to order by the President, Allan Kidd. The pledge of allegiance to the Flag was led by Glenn Rhodes and the invocation by Gary Reutzel.

It was reported the PTA Carvinal was a success and projects to be sponsored by the PTA will be discussed at the next meeting.

Hugh Barnes of the state health deparmtent showed slides and spoke on fire precautions and the dangers involved in use of household chemicals.

The WN Club met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Weissenborn Thursday night. The President presided at a business meeting, followed with entertainment. Seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Pearl Haynie was in St. Charles Sunday to attend a dinner in honor of her grandson, Ronnie Finn, who will leave for service with the Marine Corps, in San Diego.

Relatives received word of the death of Walter Metz of Fulton, after a long illness. His wife if the former Daisy Bollinger, sister of Mrs. Earnest Dunn, Mrs. Floyd Gross, and Mrs. Gertie Foster, who attended the funeral Thursday at Fulton. Also attending the funeral was Dunn and Gross.

Dirksen Says Nixon Can Take Warren Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen says the letter of retirement Chief Justice Earl Warren submitted to President Johnson holds over and could be accepted by Richard M. Nixon after he takes office.

"While the offer to retire was made to President Johnson, there is nothing to prevent the new president from acting on it," Dirksen said in an interview.

This view of the letter, submitted last June, addressed only to "My Dear Mr. President," is contrary to that held by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and others who supported Johnson's unsuccessful nomination of Abe Fortas to succeed Warren.

"Of course," Dirksen added, "The chief justice has the option to retire at any time he chooses, even before the new president takes office."

Dirksen also said that despite the fact Nixon and Warren have been at political loggerheads since the days both were GOP figures in California, he has every expectation that Warren will administer the oath of office to Nixon Jan. 20. There has been no discussion of the matter between Warren and Nixon, other sources said.

Warren has been silent about his future plans since the Senate shelved the Fortas nomination Oct. 2.

TEXAS-STYLED—Ideal for HemisFair wear is the shirt-dress, here topped by an eyelet-ruffled cool cotton batiste bodice. Bright yellow patent belts the pleated skirt of navy cotton sailcloth. By Parkland of Dallas.

RAY CROMLEY

Calculated Risk: Will Ho Step Up Viet Terrorism?

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In halting the bombing of North Vietnam, President Johnson is gambling on a Joint Chiefs of Staff assessment that Ho Chi Minh's main line armies have been defeated and do not have the capacity to carry out indefinitely meaningful major attacks in the south.

These estimates indicate that the war strain on Ho's manpower is too great, that the caliber of his troops is deteriorating and that he is not capable of moving the large amounts of arms and materiel required when faced with continued U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trails in Laos and South Vietnam and the repeated destruction of his major supply dumps in the south.

This is why the President has decided to do what some of his advisers have argued against—agreeing to Ho's terms, a bombing halt with no concessions in return.

For Ho has promised nothing. He has not agreed to de-escalate the war, to stop infiltrating troops and arms, to reduce terror in the cities or to kill fewer Americans. He is at liberty to increase the pace of the war if he chooses.

U.S. military men, however, believe that North Vietnam may be forced to de-escalate—out of sheer exhaustion.

But GIs will continue to die.

In part, the President was influenced in his decision by several North Vietnamese documents that have been circulating in the highest government circles for some weeks.

These documents, designed for key Hanoi political and military officials, outline major changes in the South Vietnam war in the years ahead.

Careful study of these papers indicates that Hanoi's top officials are saying their conventional military invasion of South Vietnam has been a failure; they must now return to full-scale underground subversion and guerrilla war as urged by Peking.

These documents are known to be genuine. What they outline would alter the whole character of the war.

If Hanoi, in fact, does carry through with these changes, they will bring a sharp increase in terrorism, assassinations, political subversion, economic sabotage, guerrilla operations, riots and mass violence of the type that led to the downfall of several Saigon governments in the past.

That is, Hanoi would return to the complex of operations which proved so successful in the years from 1956 to 1965.

These plans anticipate a very long war. But they would also call for a major decrease in big-unit military operations.

Nevertheless, it would be a serious mistake to start bringing U.S. troops home at this time.

For no one knows what will happen. But President Johnson is gambling that his advisers have accurately evaluated Ho's military capabilities and new strategy.

He is gambling that if Hanoi does attempt a sneak end-run, the Allies have the intelligence organization necessary to detect it early and the military power to smash the invaders.

Johnson is also willing to take calculated risks because of his exceedingly great desire to get some motion now.

Journalist-Photographer Walked around Kentuck

STINKING CREEK. By John Fetterman. Dutton. $5.95.

The scene of this informal, interpretive report is East Kentucky, which the author describes as having ruined its mountains with rapacious mining practices, eroded its slopes, polluted its streams, leveled its timber, and turned a land of plenty into a bleak region of welfare recipients.

Appalachia has been much in the news in recent years, and some portions of it have been probed and sampled at length. Fetterman has used a little different approach.

What he did was to get back off the highways in a corner of Knox County and climb up the hollows that feed into Stinking Creek, making his way toward the last shacks in the last hollow.

He is no sociologist, but has used the tools of the journalist and photographer. He made no documentary survey, but simply walked, looked, smelled and listened to what was around him.

He talked to the old men who remember when they could make good money in the mines — if they weren t killed — but now are on welfare or social security. He visited a whole tribe of people named Brown, who don t mix with people in the next hollows he sat in a little shack that served as a school he attended a preaching in a Baptist church; he loafed with pop-drinking youngsters in a tiny store. He even followed a few job-seeking Knox Countians to Chicago — where they landed in a slum.

Fetterman visited East Kentucky before the many projects of the War on Poverty — of which he is skeptical — could be initiated. But he reports in an epilogue that various volunteer organizations already had made some progress. He says the first significant change in the hillbilly's mind has miraculously occurred. That change is to the beginning of a belief in the future.

Miles A. Smith

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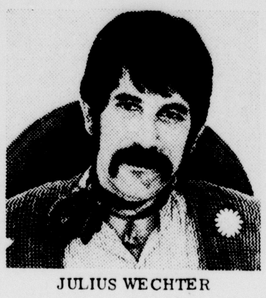
Having Fun as the 'Dirty Brothers'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The musicians in the Tijuana Brass stick on mustaches and play as the Baja Marimba Band, then they yank off the mustaches and get neatly dressed and they're back being the Tijuana Brass. What about that rumor?

Well, it's not true, but Julius Wechter, leader of the Baja Marimba Band, thinks it sounds like such fun that he almost hates to deny it.



JULIUS WECHTER

"People love to think that," he says. "It doesn't hurt, and the more we're talked about in the same breath as Herbie Alpert's group, the happier I am.

"Anyway, we think of ourselves as one big family. Herbie and the Tijuana Brass are very suave, sophisticated and we're like the dirty brothers.

"We're two completely different groups on stage. I play on his records. Our trombonist played on his first records and his guitar player plays on our recent records. We both use a few more musicians when recording, but we don't make it so different that we can't reproduce the sound on stage."

Wechter, who is 33, and Alpert met when both were in high schools in Los Angeles. Wechter had taken up drums at age 11, after six years of piano lessons. "Then in high school some of the guys were forming a George Shearing-type quintet and the only instrument they didn't have somebody for was vibes. So I picked that up."

Later Wechter was with Martin Denny, 1956-60, as arranger of the 13 albums following "Quiet Village" and vibes player, including the remake of "Quiet Village" for stereo. Then he became a free-lance studio musician.

Alpert called Wechter to play on his recording "The Lonely Bull," for his new company, A and M Records. "Nobody knew what was going to happen. It was a smash. Consequently, Herb formed a group.

"He got 'Comin' in the Back Door' for the group to record but he thought it might sound good with marimba instead of brass so we recorded an arrangement with flute and marimba and said it was by the Baja Marimba Band. It did well enough that he decided to form another group to back that up."

Alpert made Wechter leader of the Baja Marimba Band (six months ago he changed the billing to "Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band") and let him hire the other eight men for it. "I had worked with all the best guys in town, so I got on the telephone to convince them to go back out on the road. It wasn't easy, because the best job you can have is being a studio musician, where you can live at home with your family."

But in the three years the Baja Marimba Band has existed, nobody has quit, and the only change in personnel was caused by the death of guitarist Bud Coleman, writer of "Tijuana Taxi."

Wechter says, "We could work 365 days a year, but we don't. We travel five months a year and never go out for more than three weeks at a time. We really do have a good time. If you're tired and not having a good time, the audience knows it. The happier you are the better the music is, no question about it. And I call our music happy music.

"We do a lot of silly things, but the fooling around is gravy. I think audiences are entitled to some visual entertainment, so we work a lot of humor and fooling around into the act.

"But we work hardest on manufacturing music. After all, we're a record act. Most of the guys were in jazz, and we do enough jazz improvising to keep the music fresh and keep us on our toes.

"The variety in our shows gives everybody a chance to enjoy something. I think the trouble when jazz tried to go commercial was that it asked people to listen to one style over and over. That's asking a lot."

As well as leading the band and arranging for it, Wechter also writes songs. "Spanish Flea" is his best known so far. But the Tijuana Brass had the hit with that. The Baja Marimba Band hasn't had a single record in the Top 10 yet.

Band members first chose costumes for a concert with Bill Cosby in Santa Monica, soon after their first record. "We had one day to prepare, so we rehearsed and then we went to a theatrical costuming company and just grabbed a hodge podge. It was late and we were tired.

"It worked so well, we decided to build around the image of tongue-in-cheek Mexican. We added sombreros and fake mustaches. The more we put them on and off, the more we hated it, so we just grew them."

And how many real Mexicans are in the Baja Marimba Band? Wechter answers, "As many Mexicans as Herb has in the Tijuana Brass."

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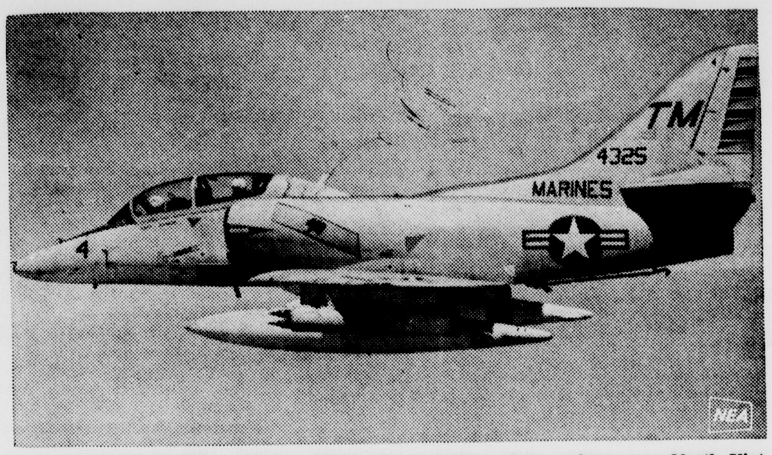
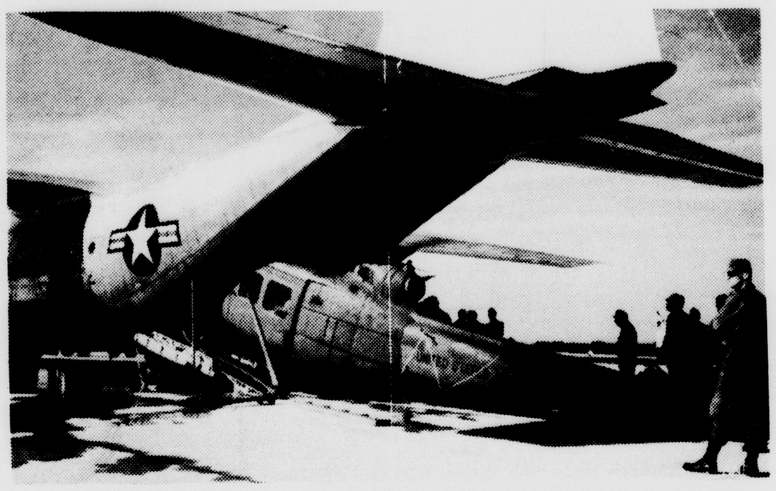


CALLING THE SHOTS, a Marine Skyhawk jet spotter plane swings over North Vietnam, serving as "eyes" for the battleship USS New Jersey. The Marines called in fire from the ship's 16-inch guns, which were aimed at enemy positions north of the DMZ.



AN EASY DELIVERY — An Army UH-1 turbine powered helicopter is unloaded from a turbo prop driven C-130 Tactical Air Force aircraft at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The helicopter was used during joint exercise BOLD SHOT/BRIMFIRE 1-69.

For Supreme Gallantry and Courage

Five Awarded Highest Medal

President Lyndon B. Johnson stands with five U.S. Army Medal of Honor recipients on the White House lawn. The President presented the medals during a colorful ceremony. From left to right: S/Sgt. Kenneth E. Stumpf, Menasha, Wis.; Sgt. Leonard B. Keller, Rockford, Ill.; President Johnson; First Sgt. David H. McNerney, Lowell, Mass.; S/Sgt. Delbert O. Jennings, Stockton, Calif.; and Sp4 Raymond R. Wright, Mineville, N.Y.

WASHINGTON (ANF) — President Lyndon B. Johnson presented the Medal of Honor to five U.S. Army enlisted men during a colorful ceremony conducted on the south lawn of the White House.

The five soldiers were all cited for their gallantry and intrepidity in combat—above and beyond the call of duty—while serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

During the ceremony, President Johnson encouraged the Nation to remain strong in fighting the war in Vietnam and not to relinquish its cause to frustration and anger.

The President stated that Vietnam "demands steadfastness—the willingness and the ability to endure hardship and disappointments as long as the cause is honorable and in the quest for an honorable peace."

"Incredible courage," were the words of praise the President had for the five Medal of Honor holders.

Feliciano Gaining Fame

By MIKE DOAN
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jose Feliciano, who is blind, has been a celebrity for two years in South America, but the 23-year-old singer-guitarist is just gaining fame in this country.

His single record of "Light My Fire" (made a hit one year ago by a rock group, the Doors,) has been

JOSE FELICIANO

climbing on record charts since it was issued in June. On Aug. 31 it was No. 3 on the best-selling chart.

"I didn't know whether an American record would make it," he said in an interview before his show with Bobbie Gentry in Las Vegas. "I made three others and my mother bought most of the copies."

Feliciano has been blind since birth but says he would have become a musician anyway, although he would have considered playing baseball.

"I play catch, ride horseback and go water skiing," he said.

The self-taught guitarist moved to New York from his native Puerto Rico as a child, and as a teen-ager performed in coffee houses in Greenwich Village. When he was 17, RCA Victor signed him to a contract and he soon appeared on television.

Feliciano, who speaks English and Spanish equally well, toured Argentina in 1966 and immediately became a hit with South Americans. Early this year he decided to appeal to people in the United States with his album "Feliciano," (No. 4 on Aug. 31) and single, "Light My Fire."

In both he combines his Spanish-style guitar playing with a blues singing styles.

Feliciano, his wife Hilda and his dog accompanied him on his first trip to Las Vegas, but he remembers unhappily one time his dog was taken away.

"I'll never perform in England again until they let my dog in," he said.

Feliciano appeared without the dog, he said, while she was penned up because of a rabies quarantine law.

The young singer plans another album, a sound track recording and a series of concerts next. He also has a Spanish-speaking television show in Los Angeles.

Now, he says, he would like to learn French, for performances in France.

"You can perform better," he said, "if you know the language of the country in which you are appearing."

Generally, a word to the wise is resented only by the know-it-all.

* * *

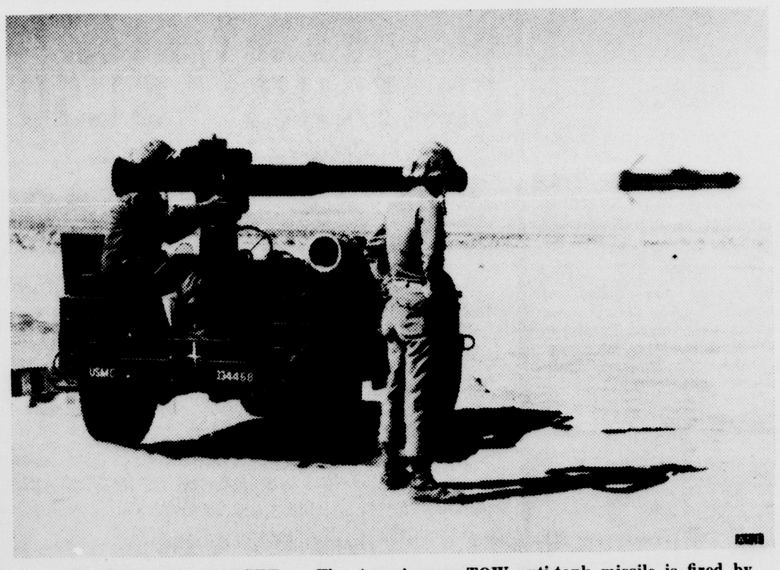
The fellow who smiles all day on the job may be happy.

It may also be a case of having dentures with teeth that are too long.

* * *

Our bibulous friend says that it's the air you swallow when drinking that gives you the hiccups.

ALL THE WAY — Paratroopers of the 82d Airborne Division clear a landing zone on the double as they move out to take another objective during joint exercise BOLD SHOT/BRIMFIRE 1-69.



SCRATCH ONE TARGET — The Army's new TOW anti-tank missile is fired by U.S. Marines in the California desert. The Marines, impressed with the weapon's devastating effects on armor and field fortifications, are considering adding the weapon to their arsenal. The missile receives its guidance to the target over two hair-thin wires which it unreels while in flight. TOW was developed by Hughes Aircraft Company under the management of the U.S. Army Missile Command.

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4-Houses for Rent

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6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Hand-made bed dolls for Christmas gifts. Call Linda Taber, 471-9394. 11-13-3t

For Sale or Trade - 2 new 30-30 Winchesters. 667-5704 after 4:30. 11-12-3t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

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For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

15 ft. trailer - chasis mounted on 1 ton Ford. 4 speed, duals, READY. 402 Broadway. 11-13-3t

For Sale - 150 Watt solid state amplifier six 10" speakers, 2 channels, 4 inputs. Complete with univox guitar with 2 pick-ups and Vberoto control with case. $300 471-0460 after 5:30 11-13-2t

For Sale - 8'x4' Sears 1/24 Slot Race Set. Like new. Call 688-2268 after 5:30. 11-13-3t

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EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 11-11-6t

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GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away . . . Leaves carpets clean, soft, bright and gay. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 11-11-6t

7-Real Estate

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-tf

For Sale - 160 Acre Farm. Good buildings. On black-top road, 3 miles south of Bell City. Area code 314-TA 1-8041. 11-1-12t

COMPLETE BARBER SERVICE
including razor cuts and hair styling
NO WAITING
Appointment only.
Call 471-5290
Jerry Shy
(formerly at Mac's Barber Shop) at
PARKS & SHY BARBER SHOP
521 Greer St.
Next to Hambrick Electric Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Tuesday through Saturday

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Of Dry Goods and other Merchandise of
TURNAGE & McCOY
BELL CITY, MISSOURI

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 15 & 16, 1968
Starting at 10:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m.

700 pairs of shoes
300 pairs of hose
250 caps
1 lot No. 2 lamps
1 lot small toys
1 lot of paint brushes
1 lot of head scarfs
1 lot of ladies purses
1 lot buttons, thread and yarn and shoe strings
1 lot of baby supplies
1 lot ribbons
1 lot of water jugs and coolers
1 lot of occasional cards
1 lot zippers
1 lot ball point pens
1 lot school paper and supplies
1 lot Scotch tape
1 lot kitchen utensils
1 lot dog and cat food
1 lot of paint
1 lot of mixing bowls
1 lot toilet paper
1 lot of blankets
1 lot of garden hose
1 lot of freezer containers
1 bunch hand and face towels and rack
1 lot napkins
1 lot door mats
1 lot ironing boards, pads, covers
1 lot of bras and girdles
1 lot of sox
1 lot men's underwear
About 200 pairs men's pants 150 boy's shirts
1 lot waste paper baskets
1 lot mop spray
1 lot Christmas candles
1 lot flowers
1 lot paint brushes
1 lot paint brushes
1 lot charcoal
1 bunch miscellaneous items
1 bunch Buster Brown sox
1 lot straw hats

TERMS: Strictly Cash — Not Responsible for Accidents
Carl Hodges, Auctioneer
Phone CO 2-3334 Oran, Missouri
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FOR SALE
80 acre blackland farm. Located 4 miles southwest of East Prairie. In cultivation - no weeds. partially limed. Allotments - 13 acres cotton, 12.3 acres wheat 8 acres corn. Call 649-3625.

BAR-B-QUE & BAR
WITH DRINK LICENSE
Illinois town on three state highways. Near large industry.
Real Buy. Terms.
Call 471-1930
or write P.O. Box 662

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HELP WANTED
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12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
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Lost - Miniature Black Poodle. Call 471-0997. 11-12-3t

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INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-9400 10-2-1mo.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates call
471-4039 day or night
Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter Missouri. 8-2-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
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JACUZZI PUMPS
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ELECTRIC MOTORS
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BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT — 50 yd. Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A.C. James
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603 9-18-tf

20-Pets

FREE KITTENS. 471-2384. 11-12-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1961 VW, factory rebuilt engine and nearly new tires and paint. See at Wilson's Auto Sales for only $500. 11-12-6t

For Sale - 1961 Fairlane 500. Clean and dependable. 471-5131. 11-13-tf

YOU CAN SAVE $2,000, if you buy this 1968 Dodge Monoco, 4 door hardtop sedan, all power & air. See at McDougal's Trailer Sales, Downtown Sikeston. 10-23-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE GETTING NOWWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO
471-0428

MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT WITH THE CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS COMPANY

*Manufacturing and staff supervision positions in Charmin's plant under construction north of Cape Girardeau are now available.

*Engineering graduates or individuals with substantial manufacturing or supervisory experience are needed in our rapidly growing business. Experience in paper products manufacture is not required.

*Initial assignments for training and experience will require temporary relocation for 1 to 2 years, to Charmin plants in Mehoopany, Pa., or Cheboygan, Mich., at company expense. Tkae charge of entire production unit or department on return to Cape Girardeau plant.

*Promotions at Charmin are only from within the company and only based on demonstrated abilities. Initial assignments involve shiftwork.

*Please apply by letter to M. D. Colby, The Charmin Paper Products Company, Box 400, Cape Girardeau, Mo., presenting your qualifications in as much detail as possible.

NOTE:

Only technical management should apply at this time, please. Other employment opportunities will be announced in early 1969.

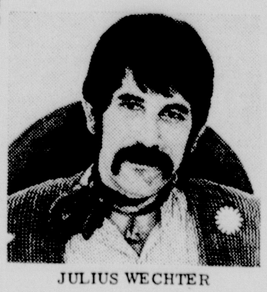
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Having Fun as the 'Dirty Brothers'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The musicians in the Tijuana Brass stick on mustaches and play as the Baja Marimba Band, then they yank off the mustaches and get neatly dressed and they're back being the Tijuana Brass. What about that rumor?

Well, it's not true, but Julius Wechter, leader of the Baja Marimba Band, thinks it sounds like such fun that he almost hates to deny it.



JULIUS WECHTER

"People love to think that," he says. "It doesn't hurt, and the more we're talked about in the same breath as Herbie Alpert's group, the happier I am.

"Anyway, we think of ourselves as one big family. Herbie and the Tijuana Brass are very suave, sophisticated and we're like the dirty brothers.

"We're two completely different groups on stage. I play on his records. Our trombonist played on his first records and his guitar player plays on our recent records. We both use a few more musicians when recording, but we don't make it so different that we can't reproduce the sound on stage."

Wechter, who is 33, and Alpert met when both were in high schools in Los Angeles. Wechter had taken up drums at age 11, after six years of piano lessons. "Then in high school some of the guys were forming a George Shearing-type quintet and the only instrument they didn't have somebody for was vibes. So I picked that up."

Later Wechter was with Martin Denny, 1956-60, as arranger of the 13 albums following "Quiet Village" and vibes player, including the remake of "Quiet Village" for stereo. Then he became a free-lance studio musician.

Alpert called Wechter to play on his recording "The Lonely Bull," for his new company, A and M Records. "Nobody knew what was going to happen. It was a smash. Consequently, Herb formed a group.

"He got 'Comin' in the Back Door' for the group to record but he thought it might sound good with marimba instead of brass so we recorded an arrangement with flute and marimba and said it was by the Baja Marimba Band. It did well enough that he decided to form another group to back that up."

Alpert made Wechter leader of the Baja Marimba Band (six months ago he changed the billing to "Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band") and let him hire the other eight men for it. "I had worked with all the best guys in town, so I got on the telephone to convince them to go back out on the road. It wasn't easy, because the best job you can have is being a studio musician, where you can live at home with your family."

But in the three years the Baja Marimba Band has existed, nobody has quit, and the only change in personnel was caused by the death of guitarist Bud Coleman, writer of "Tijuana Taxi."

Wechter says, "We could work 365 days a year, but we don't. We travel five months a year and never go out for more than three weeks at a time. We really do have a good time. If you're tired and not having a good time, the audience knows it. The happier you are the better the music is, no question about it. And I call our music happy music.

"We do a lot of silly things, but the fooling around is gravy. I think audiences are entitled to some visual entertainment, so we work a lot of humor and fooling around into the act.

"But we work hardest on manufacturing music. After all, we're a record act. Most of the guys were in jazz, and we do enough jazz improvising to keep the music fresh and keep us on our toes.

"The variety in our shows gives everybody a chance to enjoy something. I think the trouble when jazz tried to go commercial was that it asked people to listen to one style over and over. That's asking a lot."

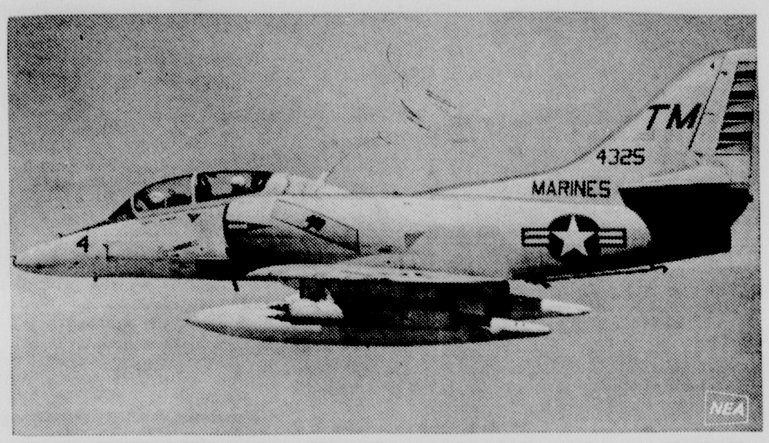
As well as leading the band and arranging for it, Wechter also writes songs. "Spanish Flea" is his best known so far. But the Tijuana Brass had the hit with that. The Baja Marimba Band hasn't had a single record in the Top 10 yet.

Band members first chose costumes for a concert with Bill Cosby in Santa Monica, soon after their first record. "We had one day to prepare, so we rehearsed and then we went to a theatrical costuming company and just grabbed a hodge podge. It was late and we were tired.

"It worked so well, we decided to build around the image of tongue-in-cheek Mexican. We added sombreros and fake mustaches. The more we put them on and off, the more we hated it, so we just grew them."

And how many real Mexicans are in the Baja Marimba Band? Wechter answers, "As many Mexicans as Herb has in the Tijuana Brass."

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE



CALLING THE SHOTS, a Marine Skyhawk jet spotter plane swings over North Vietnam, serving as "eyes" for the battleship USS New Jersey. The Marines called in fire from the ship's 16-inch guns, which were aimed at enemy positions north of the DMZ.

AN EASY DELIVERY — An Army UH-1 turbine powered helicopter is unloaded from a turbo prop driven C-130 Tactical Air Force aircraft at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The helicopter was used during joint exercise BOLD SHOT/BRIMFIRE 1-69.

For Supreme Gallantry and Courage

Five Awarded Highest Medal

President Lyndon B. Johnson stands with five U.S. Army Medal of Honor recipients on the White House lawn. The President presented the medals during a colorful ceremony. From left to right: S/Sgt. Kenneth E. Stumpf, Menasha, Wis.; Sgt. Leonard B. Keller, Rockford, Ill.; President Johnson; First Sgt. David H. McNerney, Lowell, Mass.; S/Sgt. Delbert O. Jennings, Stockton, Calif.; and Sp4 Raymond R. Wright, Mineville, N.Y.

WASHINGTON (ANF) — President Lyndon B. Johnson presented the Medal of Honor to five U.S. Army enlisted men during a colorful ceremony conducted on the south lawn of the White House.

The five soldiers were all cited for their gallantry and intrepidity in combat—above and beyond the call of duty—while serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

During the ceremony, President Johnson encouraged the Nation to remain strong in fighting the war in Vietnam and not to relinquish its cause to frustration and anger.

The President stated that Vietnam "demands steadfastness—the willingness and the ability to endure hardship and disappointments as long as the cause is honorable and in the quest for an honorable peace."

"Incredible courage," were the words of praise the President had for the five Medal of Honor holders.

Feliciano Gaining Fame

By MIKE DOAN
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jose Feliciano, who is blind, has been a celebrity for two years in South America, but the 23-year-old singer-guitarist is just gaining fame in this country.

His single record of "Light My Fire" (made a hit one year ago by a rock group, the Doors,) has been climbing on record charts since it was issued in June. On Aug. 31 it was No. 3 on the best-selling chart.

JOSE FELICIANO

"I didn't know whether an American record would make it," he said in an interview before his show with Bobbie Gentry in Las Vegas. "I made three others and my mother bought most of the copies."

Feliciano has been blind since birth but says he would have become a musician anyway, although he would have considered playing baseball.

"I play catch, ride horseback and go water skiing," he said.

The self-taught guitarist moved to New York from his native Puerto Rico as a child, and as a teen-ager performed in coffee houses in Greenwich Village. When he was 17, RCA Victor signed him to a contract and he soon appeared on television.

Feliciano, who speaks English and Spanish equally well, toured Argentina in 1966 and immediately became a hit with South Americans. Early this year he decided to appeal to people in the United States with his album "Feliciano," (No. 4 on Aug. 31) and single, "Light My Fire."

In both he combines his Spanish-style guitar playing with a blues singing styles.

Feliciano, his wife Hilda and his dog accompanied him on his first trip to Las Vegas, but he remembers unhappily one time his dog was taken away.

"I'll never perform in England again until they let my dog in," he said.

Feliciano appeared without the dog, he said, while she was penned up because of a rabies quarantine law.

The young singer plans another album, a sound track recording and a series of concerts next. He also has a Spanish-speaking television show in Los Angeles.

Now, he says, he would like to learn French, for performances in France.

"You can perform better," he said, "if you know the language of the country in which you are appearing."

Generally, a word to the wise is resented only by the know-it-all.

* * *

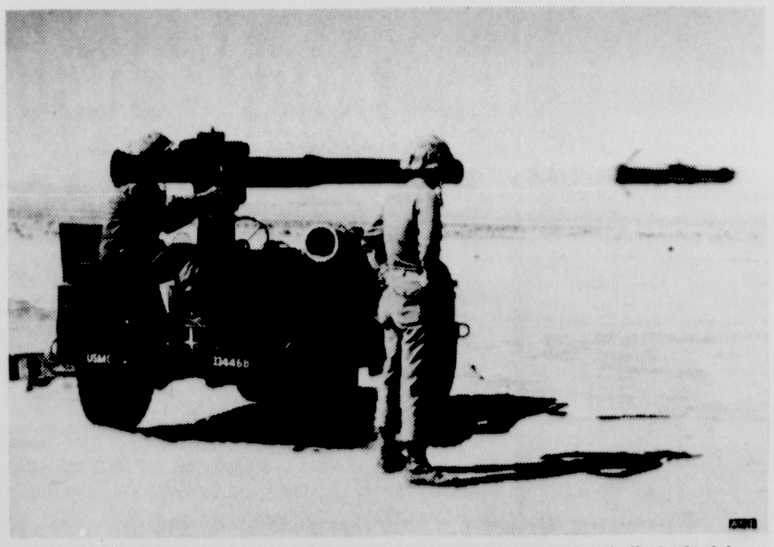
The fellow who smiles all day on the job may be happy.

It may also be a case of having dentures with teeth that are too long.

* * *

Our bibulous friend says that it's the air you swallow when drinking that gives you the hiccups.

ALL THE WAY — Paratroopers of the 82d Airborne Division clear a landing zone on the double as they move out to take another objective during joint exercise BOLD SHOT/BRIMFIRE 1-69.



SCRATCH ONE TARGET — The Army's new TOW anti-tank missile is fired by U.S. Marines in the California desert. The Marines, impressed with the weapon's devastating effects on armor and field fortifications, are considering adding the weapon to their arsenal. The missile receives its guidance to the target over two hair-thin wires which it unreels while in flight. TOW was developed by Hughes Aircraft Company under the management of the U.S. Army Missile Command.

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Sleeping room. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079.
10-23-tf

For Rent - Modern sleeping room. Lady preferred. 471-4047.
10-31-tf

2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503.
11-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 602 Moore. Only $65 a month. See Leslie Real Estate,471-4114, Paul Jobe.
11-12-2t

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9856.
11-5-6t

For Rent - 2 furnished apartments. Private entrances and baths. Utilities furnished; 471-2500 or 232 Moore after 6 p.m.
11-5-tf

All modern apartments — private, entrances - utilities furnished — close in — phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For REnt — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room and 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
10-31-tf

For Rent - Newly decorated furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
10-31-tf

3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - Clean 4 room duplex apartment. 471-9490 or 471-2718 nights.
11-6-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119.
11-5-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house. 115 N. Handy. $40. 471-1286.
11-12-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house, wall-to-wall carpet. 111 Ruth. $80 month. See Jesse at Liberty Market between 8 and 5.
11-12-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, block from downtown. $75 mo. Also, 3 room duplex. Call 471-4077.
10-29-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT
Steel Scaffolding
Trenchers - Mixers
Belt Vibrators
Exercycles-Beds
Party Goods
RENTAL LAND
Cape Girardeau
334-5727

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Hand-made bed dolls for Christmas gifts. Call Linda Taber, 471-9394.
11-13-3t

For Sale or Trade - 2 new 30-30 Winchesters. 667-5704 after 4:30.
11-12-3t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

MEN'S JACKETS
CHILDREN'S JACKETS
INSULATED COVERALLS
INSULATED BOOTS
All at Special Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Hand-made leather goods for your Christmas gifts. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214.
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TOYLAND & GIFT DEPARTMENT
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TRUCK CAMPER TOPS
Unlined or lined and insullated. Check anyone's prices, but check mine before you buy.
CHAMPION AUTO SALES
Highway 62 East
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-6234
11-7-6t

2-G.E. RANGES
Self-Cleaning Ovens
Reg $379.95 W/T
SPECIAL
$239.95 W/T
(Used by Home Ec. Class one year)
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5. $6 each. See at Daily Standard.
11-4-tf

PLASTIC STORM WINDOW KITS
TWO WINDOWS FOR ONLY 25¢
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

For Sale - 1966 Ritz-Craft two bedroom housetrailer. Call 283-5303 or see Harold Lumsden, Essex, Mo.
11-9-12t

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

15 ft. trailer - chasis mounted on 1 ton Ford. 4 speed, duals. READY. 402 Broadway.
11-13-3t

For Sale - 150 Watt solid state amplifier six 10" speakers, 2 channels, 4 inputs. Complete with univox guitar with 2 pick-ups and Vberoto control with case. $300 471-0460 after 5:30
11-13-2t

For Sale - 8'x4' Sears 1/24 Slot Race Set. Like new. Call 688-2268 after 5:30.
11-13-3t

2-G.E. RANGES
Reg. $229.95 W/T
SPECIAL
$165.95 W/T
(Used by Home Ec. Class one year)
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
11-11-6t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574 - Lilbourn, Mo.
11-11-15t

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away . . . Leaves carpets clean, soft, bright and gay. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
11-11-6t

7-Real Estate

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844.
10-12-tf

For Sale - 160 Acre Farm. Good buildings. On black-top road, 3 miles south of Bell City. Area code 314-TA 1-8041.
11-1-12t

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About 200 pairs men's pants 150 boy's shirts
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311 W. Malone 471-0880
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MIRACLE WATER
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JACUZZI PUMPS
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ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT — 50 yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A.C. James
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

20-Pets

FREE KITTENS. 471-2384.
11-12-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1961 VW, factory rebuilt engine and nearly new tires and paint. See at Wilson's Auto Sales for only $500.
11-12-6t

For Sale - 1961 Fairlane 500. Clean and dependable. 471-5131.
11-13-tf

YOU CAN SAVE $2,000, if you buy this 1968 Dodge Monoco, 4 door hardtop sedan, all power & air. See at McDougal's Trailer Sales, Downtown Sikeston.
10-23-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE GETTING NOWWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO
471-0428

MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT WITH THE CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS COMPANY

*Manufacturing and staff supervision positions in Charmin's plant under construction north of Cape Girardeau are now available.

*Engineering graduates or individuals with substantial manufacturing or supervisory experience are needed in our rapidly growing business. Experience in paper products manufacture is not required.

*Initial assignments for training and experience will require temporary relocation for 1 to 2 years, to Charmin plants in Mehoopany, Pa., or Cheboygan, Mich., at company expense. Tkae charge of entire production unit or department on return to Cape Girardeau plant.

*Promotions at Charmin are only from within the company and only based on demonstrated abilities. Initial assignments involve shiftwork.

*Please apply by letter to M. D. Colby, The Charmin Paper Products Company, Box 400, Cape Girardeau, Mo., presenting your qualifications in as much detail as possible.

NOTE:

Only technical management should apply at this time, please. Other employment opportunities will be announced in early 1969.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Thus, when this gun was used in a murder, Johnny was promptly arrested and charged with the crime.

"I can't be convicted of that crime," Johnny insisted in court. "I never bought a gun in my whole life. Nor did I ever shoot anyone. It's just a coincidence that someone with the same statistics as mine bought the murder weapon."

"There's no coincidence," retorted a professor of mathematics who was an expert witness for the state. "In round figures, the odds are 240 billion to one that there could be another person possessing those same exact statistics. Therefore Johnny and the person who bought the murder weapon must be one and the same people." IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you accept odds of 240 billion to 1 that Johnny was the culprit?

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(Based upon a 1966 New Mexico Supreme Court Decision)

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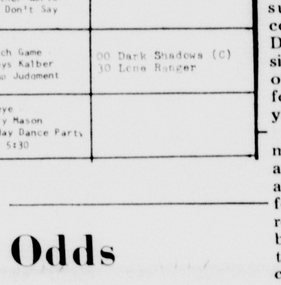
My Neighbors



"You said 'utter simplicity,' right?"

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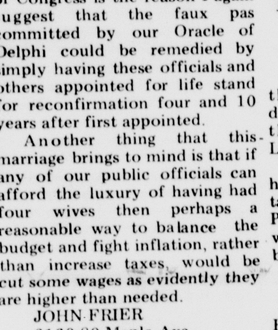

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6160-80 Maple Ave.

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Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Some years ago I saw flowers made from silk stockings that had been shaped over wire and dipped in something. When finished, they looked like the hard plastic ones now being made. I would like to hear from someone who knows how they are made. —IRENE

DEAR POLLY—Those who need glasses for reading should write the numbers for the fire department, police, hospital and doctor in BIG, DARK numbers and attach to the bottom edge or underside of the telephone. In an emergency, even if your glasses are not within easy reach, the numbers are readable. I found this out the hard way, so I lived and learned.—RUTH

DEAR POLLY—Panty hose are too expensive to throw away when only one leg gets a run. Always buy two matched pairs, then the ruined pairs can be cut in half and the good legs sewn together to make one good pair. If both good legs are from the same side, you can usually turn one inside out and make it the opposite leg.—SUSAN

DEAR POLLY—and Mrs. E. F. M.—I live in a mobile home where space really is a premium and I store my extra table leaves behind the couch.—GRACE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Looking Back

New Piano Delivered To Lilbourn Church

50 years ago
November 13, 1918

A.E. Shankle, proprietor of the Shankle Music House, delivered a new Kimball piano to the Methodist Church at Lilbourn Wednesday.

Clarence Felker has resigned his position at the Bijou and has taken the local agency of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. He will continue his fire insurance business.

40 years ago
November 13, 1928

Albert Shields has been at Bonham, Tex., the past several weeks, where he has a position in a gents' furnishing store.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. McCord and children, who had resided at Lilbourn for the past year, have again taken up their residence at their old home here. Mrs. McCord will retain his position as cashier of the Bank of Lilbourn, dividing his time between Sikeston and Lilbourn. Mr. and Mrs. Des Bloomfield, who had been occupying the McCord residence, are now located on William street.

30 years ago
November 13, 1938

Morehouse--Bill Headlee has repaired and redecorated the interior of his cleaning and pressing shop, which makes it look very inviting.

A five-column picture on the sports page of the Wednesday St. Louis Globe-Democrat featured the swimming team of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Missouri, one of its five members being Betty Donnell of Sikeston. The team has just won the 1938 inter-sorority championship giving the title to Kappa Kappa Gamma for the third time in three years.

Lloyd Williams, brother of Mrs. Harry Dover and son of Mrs. A.W. Wylie, of this city, died Tuesday in Los Angeles following a heart attach suffered Tuesday.

Barbara, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce, was taken to St. Francis Hospital Monday for treatment of a severe cold. On Tuesday, Linda, year-old daughter of the Boyces, pulled an electric bottle warmer off a stand and was badly scalled by boiling milk on the right shoulder and arm and left hand.

20 years ago
November 13, 1948

Approximately 1,700 visitors attended open house ceremonies in Sikeston public schools Thursday, school officials announced today.

Wallace Applegate, former Sikeston resident, suffered a cerebral hemmorrhage in his home at Denver, Colo. last night and is reported in very serious condition.

Connie Lou Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, celecbrated her second birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party at her home.

The altar of the Methodist Church was banked with Organ fern and Huckleberry interspersed with yellow and bronze mums and pom-poms and lighted with yellow tapers in candelabra for the wedding this morning of Dorotha Lee Jackson and Donald V. Paxson. Attendants included Mrs. B.J. Murback, Don Robinson, Frank Farris and Marcus Schmerbauch.

Frank Dye, who observed his birthday today, is being complimented with a birthday dinner at his home.

Mrs. John Lett, 325 East Gladys street, entertained Monday with a birthday party for her daughter Mary Evelyn, who that day celebrated her fourth birthday.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Behold, heaven and the highest heaven cannot contain thee; how much less this house which I have built! (II Chronicles 6:18, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord God, "there is not God like thee, in heaven above, or on earth beneath, who keepest covenant and mercy with thy servants that walk before thee with all their heart." All honor and glory be to Thee; through Christ, our Savior. Amen.

St. Francis Board

Elects Officers

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The St. Francis hospital board of trustees held its annual meeting in the staff room of the hospital Thursday.

L.R. Roper was elected president of the board of trustees, Charles Drury, vice president; Carl Meyer, Treasurer; and Thomas L. Meyer, secretary.

M.L. Christensen, Dave Patterson and Dr. Mark Scully were new members elected to serve on the board.

Ann Landers

When Signing Name Use Real One

Dear Ann Landers: This may seem like a trivial problem but it is a very serious one. Please tell your reading public that when they admit themselves to the hospital or sign an insurance form or a legal document to please use their legal names and not a nickname or a shortened version of their first names.

I work in a hospital and the confusion and the number of hours wasted because people sign themselves in under nicknames and shortened names is fantastic. Example: Two weeks ago we had an Ann Larson who was really Annette Larson. We also had a woman who signed herself in as Ann Larson although her real name was Anna Maria Larson. Added to that confusion, we had an Ann Larson whose name was Anna Larson. The relatives of these women went nuts trying to find them. Anna Maria Larson's baby was tagged as the son of Ann Larson. This misinformation became part of his birth certificate and it was a mess. Once wrong information appears on a legal document, hours of extra work are required to make a change.

The involvement with medical insurance is another mess. If the name of the patient is not exactly the same as the name of the health policy, it can mean miles of red tape and months of waiting for the money.

So please, Ann Larson. I mean Ann Landers, tell them, will you? ---SLAP HAPPY

Dear Happy: You did and I hope they listen.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widower who has been going with a widow for over a year. I am 52. Nan is 43. My children are married. Hers are in high school

I want to marry Nan and have told her so. She says she is not ready to give me a definite answer but has promised to do so before the year is out. I am almost certain she will say yes and I am not pressuring her.

The problem: Nan is affectionate when we are alone but in the presence of her family, particularly her children, she is very formal and acts as if we are nothing more than casual acquaintances. She won't even allow me to hold her hand. Isn't this ridiculous for a woman her age? --- RESENTFUL

Dear R: No. I think Nan is demonstrating good judgment. Apparently she is not ready to make any announcements, and until she is ready, she wants you to keep your hands to yourself in the presence of her family.

Dear Ann: I am 41. My husband is 44. We have three wonderful children -- industrious and respectful. Jim owns his own business and is doing well. We have good health, a pretty home, two cars and all the comforts an upper middle class family could ask for.

But I am not genuinely happy. I feel restless and unfulfilled. Something is missing from my life. What is it? -- MRS. JOYLESS

Dear Mrs.: Trouble. Real trouble. That's what's missing. Stop griping and appreciate what you have while you still have it.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
PRE-HOLIDAY
Clearance

SHEER MESH STRETCH HOSE
HI FASHION COLOR
GAYMODE 69¢
A WARDROBE OF FASHION SHADES IN PROPORTIONED LENGTHS.
EXCELLENT HI FASHION STRETCH IN NUDE HEEL STYLING

Special Buy! Fashionable panty hose for all the girls
99c pair
Buy her several pairs at this unbeatable Penney price. Demi-toe, micro mesh panty hose of long wearing stretch nylon . . . full cut to meet our high specifications. Colors cued to a young fashion wardrobe for girls, sizes 8 to 16.

ONE BIG GROUP LADIES
FISHERMAN KNIT
SWEATERS $5.88
ORIG. $8.99
CHOOSE FROM - TURTLE NECK - CREW NECK OR - V NECK BIG CHOICE IN FISHERMAN KNIT OR CUDDLE KNIT .... FASHION COLORS

ONE BIG GROUP LADIES
BETTER
DRESSES NOW... $3 TO $11
ORIG. $7. to $15.
JUNIOR, MISSES AND HALF SIZES. ALL THIS SEASONS NEW FASHION FABRICS AND STYLE.
SAVE NOW!

ONE BIG GROUP GIRLS
BETTER BLOUSES
ORIG. $2. AND $4.
NOW $1.50 AND $2.50
CHOOSE FROM KNITS AND WOVEN BLEND EASY CARE. FASHION COLORS

ONE BIG GROUP
PASTEL SHEET
BLANKETS
ORIG. $3.29 NOW $1.99
LARGE SIZE 70 x 95 SAVE!

ENTIRE STOCK
SHOWER AND WINDOW
CURTAINS $1.50 AND $2.50
PLASTIC QUALITY MATCHING FASHION SHADES FOR YOUR SHOWERS OR WINDOWS
ORIG. $1.98 to $3.29

SPECIAL BUY!
MEN'S CIRCULAR KNIT THERMAL SHIRTS & DRAWERS $1.22 EA.
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
ANKLE LENGTH DRAWERS
SMALL-MED.-LARGE & EX. LARGE

ONE BIG GROUP MEN'S
CASUAL SLACKS
ORIG. $5.98 NOW $4.88
PEN-PREST MEANS YOU NEVER IRON PLUS SOIL RELEASE WHICH AIDS IN REMOVAL OF MOST STAINS.
YOUNG GENTRY STYLING - SLIM CUT
WAIST. SIZES 29 - 36. MOST COLORS

ONE BIG GROUP BOYS
BETTER CASUAL SLACKS AND JEANS NOW..... $1.88
ORIG. $2.98 to $3.98
PENN PREST FOR EASY CARE
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS AND STYLES.
BROKEN SIZES 6 - 18.

SHOP YOUR PENNEY STORE IN SIKESTON FOR TERRIFFIC SAVINGS DURING PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW HOLIDAY GIFT LINES
CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 to 8 P. M. MONDAY. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 TO 5: 30, SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

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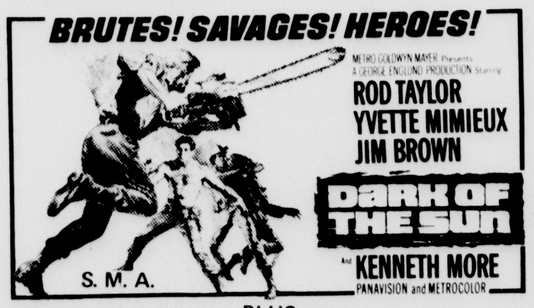
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY



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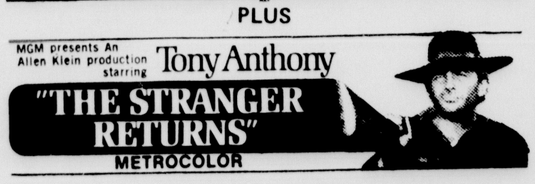

INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

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DEAR POLLY—Some years ago I saw flowers made from silk stockings that had been shaped over wire and dipped in something. When finished, they looked like the hard plastic ones now being made. I would like to hear from someone who knows how they are made. —IRENE

DEAR POLLY—Those who need glasses for reading should write the numbers for the fire department, police, hospital and doctor in BIG, DARK numbers and attach to the bottom edge or underside of the telephone. In an emergency, even if your glasses are not within easy reach, the numbers are readable. I found this out the hard way, so I lived and learned.—RUTH

DEAR POLLY—Panty hose are too expensive to throw away when only one leg gets a run. Always buy two matched pairs, then the ruined pairs can be cut in half and the good legs sewn together to make one good pair. If both good legs are from the same side, you can usually turn one inside out and make it the opposite leg.—SUSAN

DEAR POLLY—and Mrs. E. F. M.—I live in a mobile home where space really is a premium and I store my extra table leaves behind the couch.—GRACE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Looking Back

New Piano Delivered To Lilbourn Church

50 years ago
November 13, 1918

A.E. Shankle, proprietor of the Shankle Music House, delivered a new Kimball piano to the Methodist Church at Lilbourn Wednesday.

Clarence Felker has resigned his position at the Bijou and has taken the local agency of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. He will continue his fire insurance business.

40 years ago
November 13, 1928

Albert Shields has been at Bonham, Tex., the past several weeks, where he has a position in a gents' furnishing store.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. McCord and children, who had resided at Lilbourn for the past year, have again taken up their residence at their old home here. Mrs. McCord will retain his position as cashier of the Bank of Lilbourn, dividing his time between Sikeston and Lilbourn. Mr. and Mrs. Des Bloomfield, who had been occupying the McCord residence, are now located on William street.

30 years ago
November 13, 1938

Morehouse--Bill Headlee has repaired and redeocrated the interior of his cleaning and pressing shop, which makes it look very inviting.

A five-column picture on the sports page of the Wednesday St. Louis Globe-Democrat featured the swimming team of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Missouri, one of its five members being Betty Donnell of Sikeston. The team has just won the 1938 inter-sorority championship giving the title to Kappa Kappa Gamma for the third time in three years.

Lloyd Williams, brother of Mrs. Harry Dover and son of Mrs. A.W. Wylie, of this city, died Tuesday in Los Angeles following a heart attach suffered Tuesday.

Barbara, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce, was taken to St. Francis Hospital Monday for treatment of a severe cold. On Tuesday, Linda, year-old daughter of the Boyces, pulled an electric bottle warmer off a stand and was badly scalled by boiling milk on the right shoulder and arm and left hand.

20 years ago
November 13, 1948

Approximately 1,700 visitors attended open house ceremonies in Sikeston public schools Thursday, school officials announced today.

Wallace Applegate, former Sikeston resident, suffered a cerebral hemmorrhage in his home at Denver, Colo. last night and is reported in very serious condition.

Connie Lou Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, celecbrated her second birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party at her home.

The altar of the Methodist Church was banked with Organ fern and Huckleberry interspersed with yellow and bronze mums and pom-poms and lighted with yellow tapers in candelabra for the wedding this morning of Dorotha Lee Jackson and Donald V. Paxson. Attendants included Mrs. B.J. Murback, Don Robinson, Frank Farris and Marcus Schmerbauch.

Frank Dye, who observed his birthday today, is being complimented with a birthday dinner at his home.

Mrs. John Lett, 325 East Gladys street, entertained Monday with a birthday party for her daughter Mary Evelyn, who that day celebrated her fourth birthday.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Behold, heaven and the highest heaven cannot contain thee; how much less this house which I have built! (II Chronicles 6:18, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord God, "there is not God like thee, in heaven above, or on earth beneath, who keepest covenant and mercy with thy servants that walk before thee with all their heart." All honor and glory be to Thee; through Christ, our Savior. Amen.

St. Francis Board

Elects Officers

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The St. Francis hospital board of trustees held its annual meeting in the staff room of the hospital Thursday.

L.R. Roper was elected president of the board of trustees, Charles Drury, vice president; Carl Meyer, Treasurer; and Thomas L. Meyer, secretary.

M.L. Christensen, Dave Patterson and Dr. Mark Scully were new members elected to serve on the board.

Ann Landers

When Signing Name Use Real One

Dear Ann Landers: This may seem like a trivial problem but it is a very serious one. Please tell your reading public that when they admit themselves to the hospital or sign an insurance form or a legal document to please use their legal names and not a nickname or a shortened version of their first names.

I work in a hospital and the confusion and the number of hours wasted because people sign themselves in under nicknames and shortened names is fantastic. Example: Two weeks ago we had an Ann Larson who was really Annette Larson. We also had a woman who signed herself in as Ann Larson although her real name was Anna Maria Larson. Added to that confusion, we had an Ann Larson whose name was Anna Larson. The relatives of these women went nuts trying to find them. Anna Maria Larson's baby was tagged as the son of Ann Larson. This misinformation became part of his birth certificate and it was a mess. Once wrong information appears on a legal document, hours of extra work are required to make a change.

The involvement with medical insurance is another mess. If the name of the patient is not exactly the same as the name of the health policy, it can mean miles of red tape and months of waiting for the money.

So please, Ann Larson, I mean Ann Landers, tell them, will you? ---SLAP HAPPY

Dear Happy: You did and I hope they listen.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widower who has been going with a widow for over a year. I am 52. Nan is 43. My children are married. Hers are in high school

I want to marry Nan and have told her so. She says she is not ready to give me a definite answer but has promised to do so before the year is out. I am almost certain she will say yes and I am not pressuring her.

The problem: Nan is affectionate when we are alone but in the presence of her family, particularly her children, she is very formal and acts as if we are nothing more than casual acquaintances. She won't even allow me to hold her hand. Isn't this ridiculous for a woman her age? --- RESENTFUL

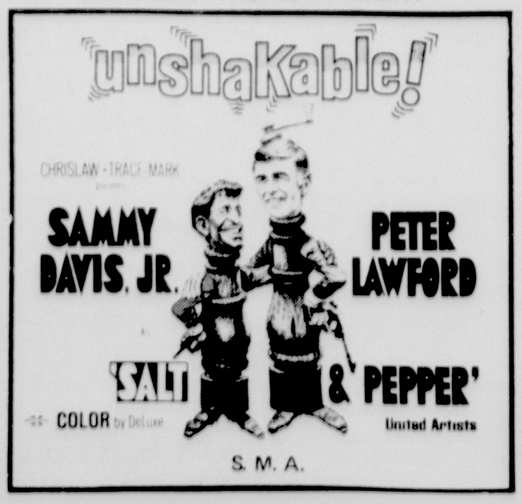
Dear R: No. I think Nan is demonstrating good judgment. Apparently she is not ready to make any announcements, and until she is ready, she wants you to keep your hands to yourself in the presence of her family.

Dear Ann: I am 41. My husband is 44. We have three wonderful children -- industrious and respectful. Jim owns his own business and is doing well. We have good health, a pretty home, two cars and all the comforts an upper middle class family could ask for.

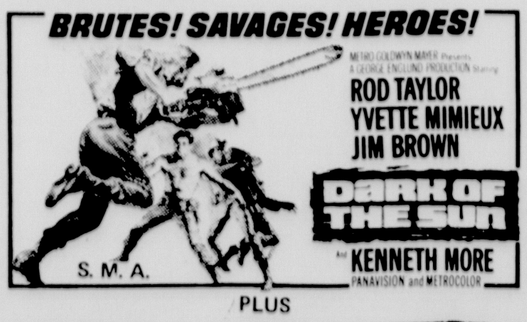
But I am not genuinely happy. I feel restless and unfulfilled. Something is missing from my life. What is it? -- MRS. JOYLESS

Dear Mrs.: Trouble. Real trouble. That's what's missing. Stop griping and appreciate what you have while you still have it.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY



Rex
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



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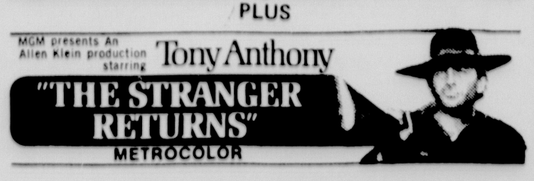

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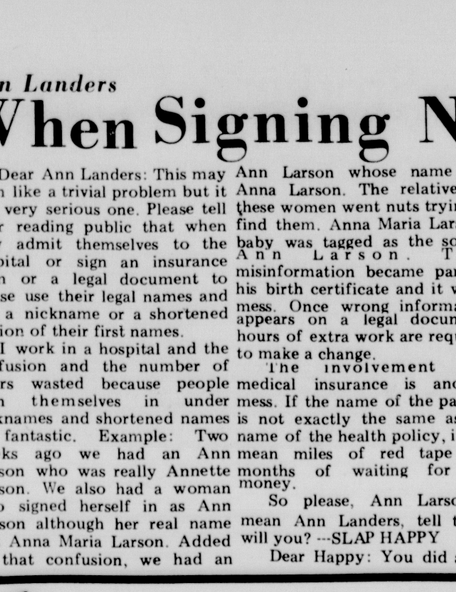
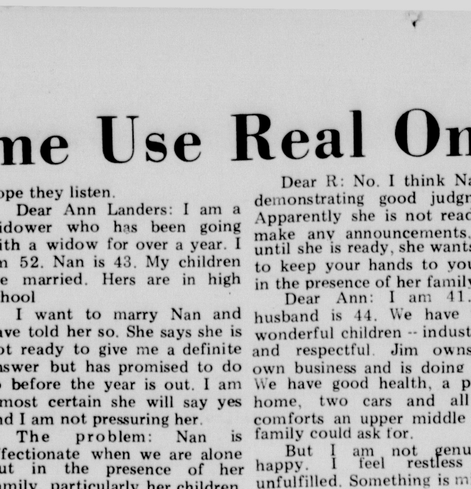
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
PRE-HOLIDAY
Clearance



SHEER MESH STRETCH HOSE
HI FASHION COLOR
GAYMODE 69¢
A WARDROBE OF FASHION SHADES IN PROPORTIONED LENGTHS.
EXCELLENT HI FASHION STRETCH IN NUDE HEEL STYLING



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99c pair
Buy her several pairs at this unbeatable Penney price. Demi-toe, micro mesh panty hose of long wearing stretch nylon . . . full cut to meet our high specifications. Colors cued to a young fashion wardrobe for girls, sizes 8 to 16.

ONE BIG GROUP LADIES
FISHERMAN KNIT
SWEATERS $5.88
ORIG. $8.99
CHOOSE FROM - TURTLE NECK - CREW NECK OR - V NECK BIG CHOICE IN FISHERMAN KNIT OR CUDDLE KNIT .... FASHION COLORS

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BETTER DRESSES NOW . . . $3 TO $11
ORIG. $7. to $15.
JUNIOR, MISSES AND HALF SIZES. ALL THIS SEASONS NEW FASHION FABRICS AND STYLE. SAVE NOW!

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BETTER BLOUSES
ORIG. $2. AND $4.
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CHOOSE FROM KNITS AND WOVEN BLEND EASY CARE. FASHION COLORS

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PASTEL SHEET BLANKETS
ORIG. $3.29 NOW $1.99
LARGE SIZE 70 x 95 SAVE!

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SHOWER AND WINDOW CURTAINS $1.50 AND $2.50
PLASTIC QUALITY MATCHING FASHION SHADES FOR YOUR SHOWERS OR WINDOWS
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MEN'S CIRCULAR KNIT THERMAL SHIRTS & DRAWERS $1.22 EA.
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
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CASUAL SLACKS
ORIG. $5.98 NOW $4.88
PEN-PREST MEANS YOU NEVER IRON PLUS SOIL RELEASE WHICH AIDS IN REMOVAL OF MOST STAINS.
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WAIST. SIZES 29 - 36. MOST COLORS

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BETTER CASUAL SLACKS AND JEANS NOW..... $1.88
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SHOP YOUR PENNEY STORE IN SIKESTON FOR TERRIFFIC SAVINGS DURING PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW HOLIDAY GIFT LINES
CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 to 8 P. M. MONDAY. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 TO 5: 30, SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M.

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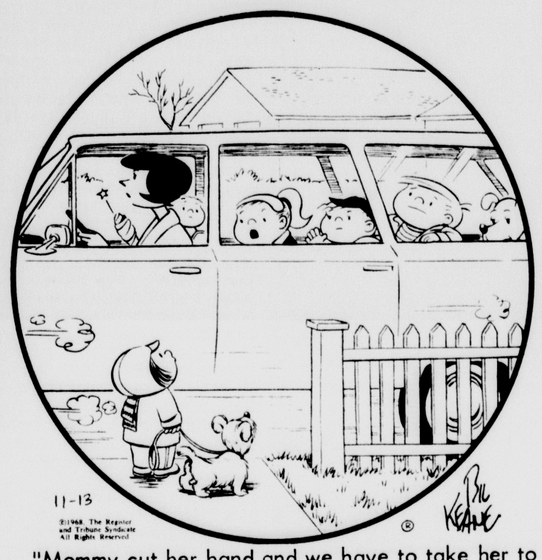
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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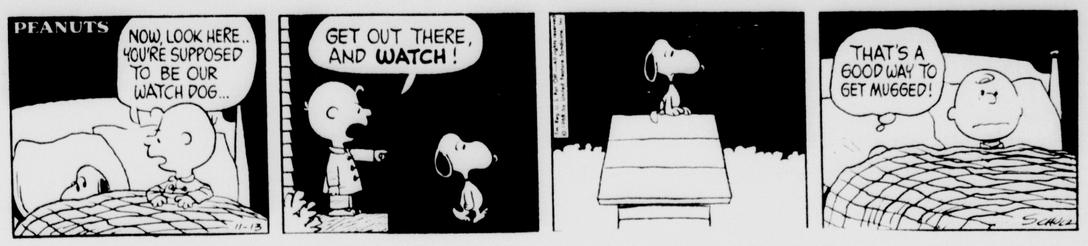

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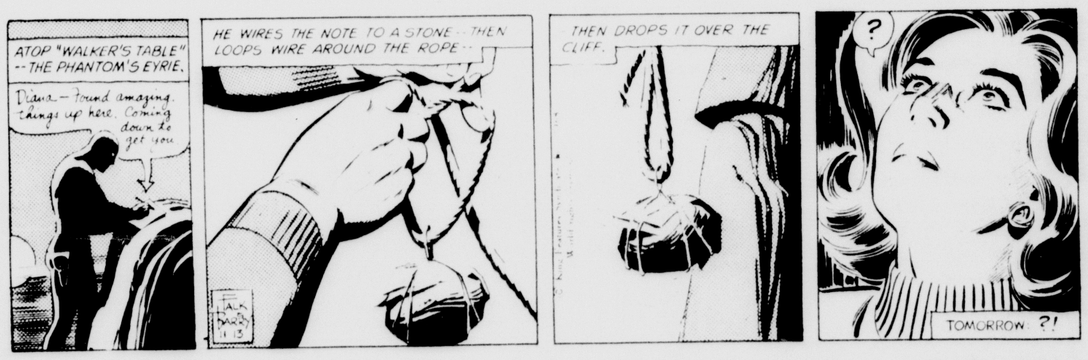

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5 And	35 Or	65 Be
6 Vitality	36 Visitors	66 In
7 Solitude	37 Home	67 In
8 Is	38 Or	68 Special
9 Expect	39 You'll	69 Surprises
10 Rather	40 Social	70 Are
11 Plan	41 Get	71 Place
12 Good	42 Let	72 Talk
13 Don't	43 Elders	73 Finances
14 Are	44 At	74 Significance
15 Or	45 Is	75 Due
16 For	46 Make	76 Worrisome
17 What	47 Someone	77 Cause
18 Confusing	48 Low	78 Fill
19 Your	49 May	79 Intimate
20 Be	50 Cheerful	80 Interests
21 Own	51 Conditions	81 Of
22 Be	52 More	82 Of
23 Optimistic	53 Progress	83 The
24 You	54 Happy	84 Others'
25 Interfere	55 News	85 And
26 Prepared	56 Else	86 Acting
27 Day	57 Have	87 Problems
28 Entertaining	58 Do	88 Air
29 Phone	59 And	89 Work
30 For	60 And	90 Concern

Good · Adverse · Neutral 11/14

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PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

Storybook Pretty

PRINTED PATTERN

Is she thrilled by new clothes? Then, she'll love the dainty edging of lace or rick rack that runs 'round the yoke of this princess skimmer. Sew it now for school or holidays.

Printed Pattern 4947: **NEW** Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1¼ yds. 35-in.; ⅜ contr. **SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of **THE DAILY STANDARD** **458**

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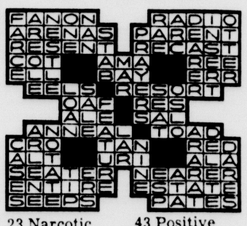
Indian Life

Answer to Previous Puzzle

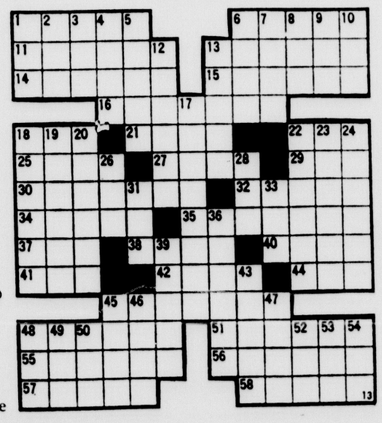


ACROSS

1 Indian trophy
6 Tribal leader
11 Consumers
13 "Last Frontier State"
14 Small kite
15 Rag
16 Priestly discourses
18 Seedcase
21 Fastener
22 Gypsy husband
25 Mimics
27 Small island
29 Roof finial
30 Far East skiffs
32 French sculptor
34 Indian wife
35 River into Chesapeake Bay
37 Europe (ab.)
38 Sly glance
40 Small piece (Scot.)
41 English stream
42 Feminine name
44 Masculine nickname
45 Half-wild horse
48 Decline to do
51 Bullfighter
55 Gets up
56 Newspaper executive
57 Liquid
58 Related on mother's side

DOWN

1 Bishopric
2 Wolframite
3 Mindanao native
4 Telescope part
5 Tidy up
6 Social unit
7 Head covers
8 Devotee
9 Piece out
10 Distant
12 Draw taut
13 Coral island
17 Squandered
18 Elapsed
19 Not transparent
20 Staid
22 Indian
23 Narcotic
24 Spoke with affected nicety
26 Watering place
28 Urge (Scot.)
31 Pointed tool
33 Out (Scot.)
36 Embellished
39 Alleviates
43 Positive electrode
45 Meditate
46 Employer
47 Broad smile
48 Uncooked
49 Age
50 Suitable
52 Greek letter
53 Decompose
54 Native meta

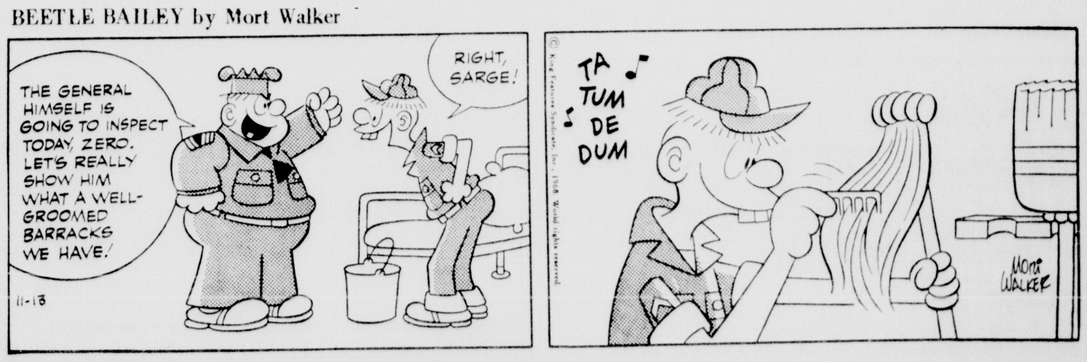


ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'll have to borrow some clothes—I'm down to nothing but my own wardrobe!"

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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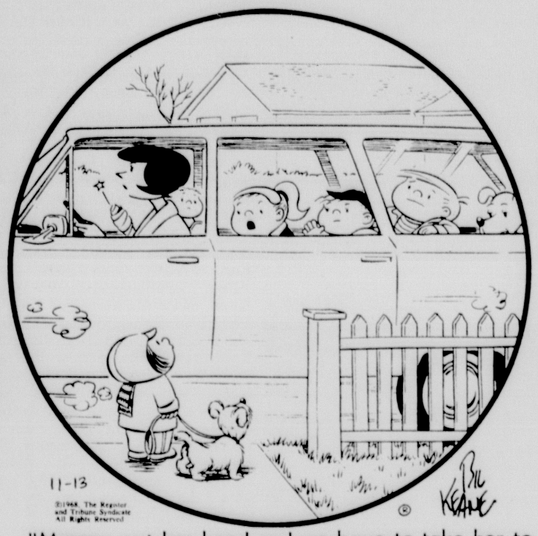

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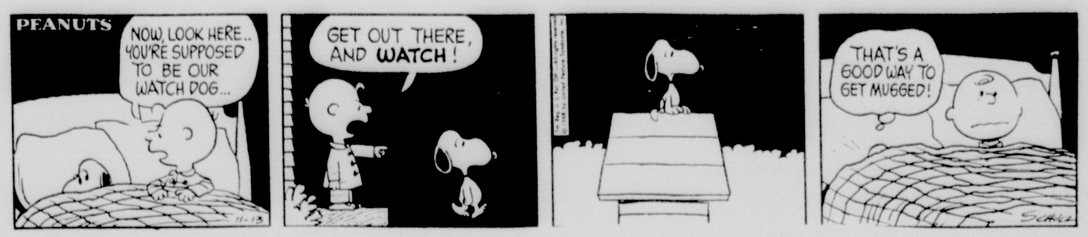

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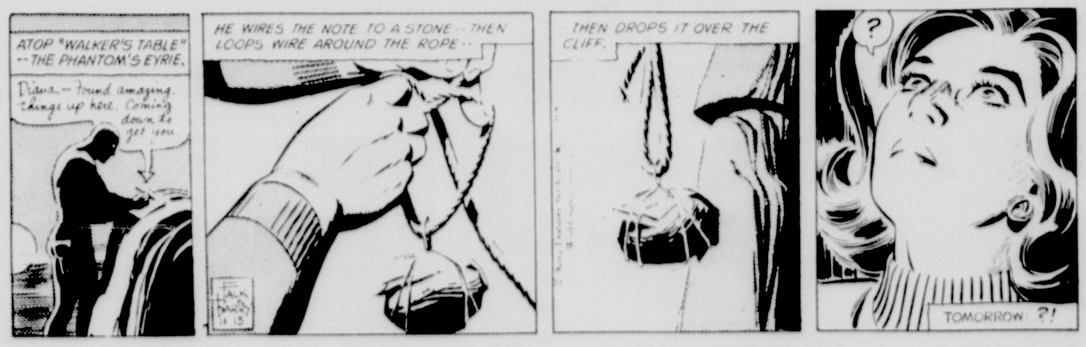

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8 Is	38 Or	68 Special	
9 Expect	39 You'll	69 Surprises	
10 Rather	40 Social	70 Are	
11 Plan	41 Get	71 Place	
12 Good	42 Let	72 Talk	
13 Don't	43 Elders	73 Finances	
14 Are	44 At	74 Significance	
15 Or	45 Is	75 Due	
16 For	46 Make	76 Worrisome	
17 What	47 Someone	77 Cause	
18 Confusing	48 Low	78 Fill	
19 Your	49 May	79 Intimate	
20 Be	50 Cheerful	80 Interests	
21 Own	51 Conditions	81 Of	
22 Be	52 More	82 Of	
23 Optimistic	53 Progress	83 The	
24 You	54 Happy	84 Others'	
25 Interfere	55 News	85 And	
26 Prepared	56 Else	86 Acting	
27 Day	57 Have	87 Problems	
28 Entertaining	58 Do	88 Air	
29 Phone	59 And	89 Work	
30 For	60 And	90 Concern	

11/14 Good · Adverse · Neutral

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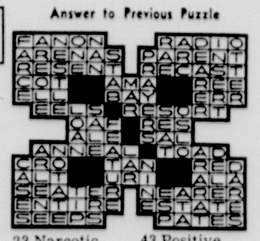
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'll have to borrow some clothes—I'm down to nothing but my own wardrobe!"

Indian Life

Answer to Previous Puzzle

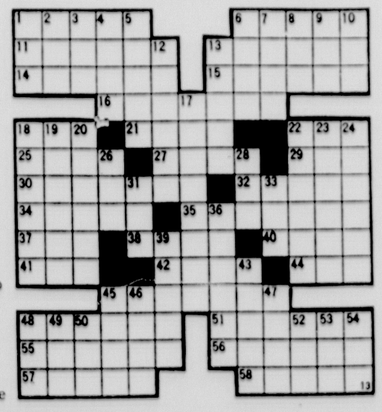


ACROSS

1 Indian trophy
6 Tribal leader
11 Consumers
13 "Last Frontier State"
14 Small kite
15 Rag
16 Priestly discourses
18 Seedcase
21 Fastener
22 Gypsy husband
25 Mimics
27 Small island
29 Roof finial
30 Far East skiffs
32 French sculptor
34 Indian wife
35 River into Chesapeake Bay
37 Europe (ab.)
38 Sly glance
40 Small piece (Scot.)
41 English stream
42 Feminine name
44 Masculine nickname
45 Half-wild horse
48 Decline to do
51 Bullfighter
55 Gets up
56 Newspaper executive
57 Liquid
58 Related on mother's side

DOWN

1 Bishoprie
2 Wolframite
3 Mindanao native
4 Telescope part
5 Tidy up
6 Social unit
7 Head covers
8 Devotee
9 Piece out
10 Distant
12 Draw taut
13 Coral island
17 Squandered
18 Elapsed
19 Not transparent
20 Staid
22 Indian
23 Narcotic
24 Spoke with affected nicety
26 Watering place
28 Urge (Scot.)
31 Pointed tool
33 Out (Scot.)
36 Embellished
39 Alleviates
43 Positive electrode
45 Meditate
46 Employer
47 Broad smile
48 Uncooked
49 Age
50 Suitable
52 Greek letter
53 Decompose
54 Native meta



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Wetterau	33	34
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Fresh Fryer Legs Breasts Lb. 59¢ lb. 55¢
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FANCY QUALITY BANANAS 2 Lbs. 25¢
Red or White Grapefruit 4 for 49¢
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• Sweet Peas 17 oz.
• Green Beans 16 oz.
• Golden Corn 17 oz.
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Mix or Match
5 for $1.00

Sultana Meat Dinners Reg. 45c 3 11-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
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A&P Grapefruit Juice 46 Oz. Tin 3/$1.00 Coupon Expires 11-16-68
A&P SAVE 10¢ FRENCH'S Mashed Potatoes with this coupon 16 oz. Pkg. 63¢ Coupon Expires 11-16-68
PLAID Stamps Too!
A&P SAVE 8¢ Safeguard SOAP with this coupon 3 Reg. Bars 42¢ Coupon Expires 11-16-68

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

MANUFACTURE OUTLET STORE
DEXTER, MO.
120 E. Stoddard St. East of Week's Theatre
OPEN FULL TIME, 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
- BEGINNING NOV. 18th THRU DEC. 21st.
SPACE PREVENTS US LISTING ALL OUR NEW CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE - HERE ARE JUST A FEW.

NEW SLACKS - Some Jr. Slims - Sizes 6-20 & 28-36 Waist $2.59 -- to $5.99

NEW HEAVY OUTERWEAR JACKETS
Pile Lined, Sizes 6-20 and 36-42 --
$6.95 to $14.95
A FEW $17.95 COMPARE WITH $35.00 GARMENTS

EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS:
1 GROUP SHIRTS 50¢ And $1.00
PLASTIC, PILE LINED JACKETS $2.95
PAJAMAS 99¢
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SWEATERS -- Corduroy & Wool While They Last $3.99
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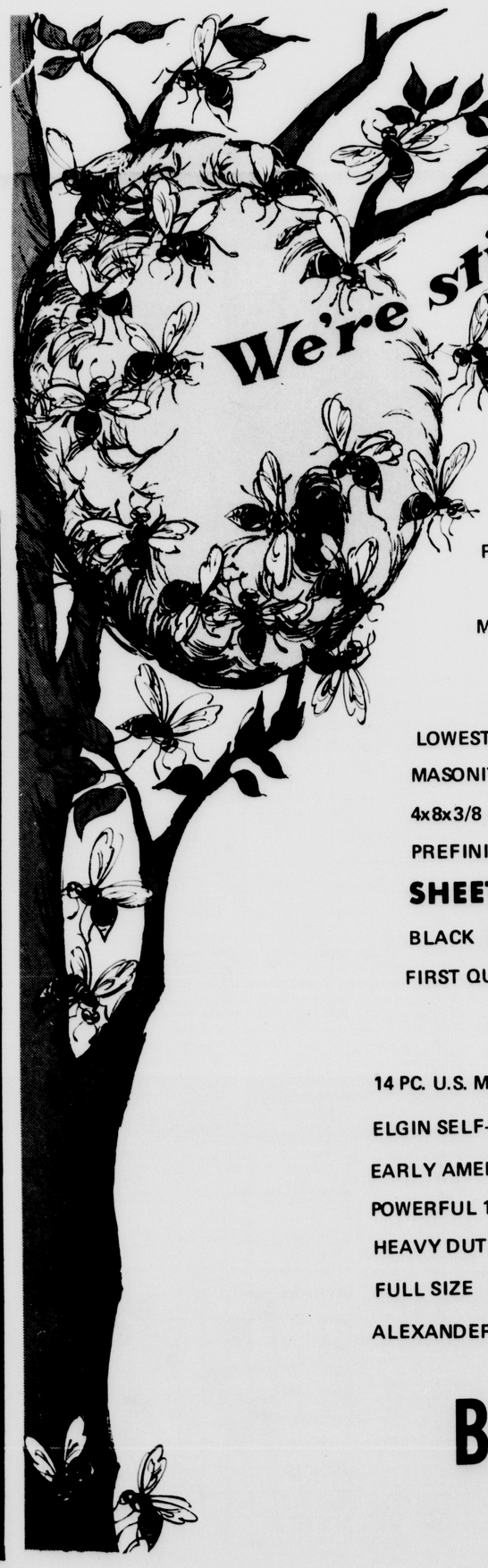

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BLACK ROOFING FELT $1.88 ROLL
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HEAVY DUTY FULL SIZE STEEL DESK (SLIGHTLY USED) $78.00
FULL SIZE COLOR TV PORTABLE (2 ONLY) $288.00
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BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
HIGHWAY 60 WEST

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"Super Right" CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK Lb. 89¢
Sirloin Steak "Super-Right" lb. $1.09
Boneless Rump or Bottom Round Roast lb. $1.09
Fresh Fryer Legs Breasts Lb. 59c lb. 55c
Fresh Whole Fryers Cut-up Lb. 35c lb. 33c
FANCY QUALITY BANANAS 2 Lbs. 25¢
Red or White Grapefruit 4 for 49c
Russet White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 79c
GREEN GIANT
• Sweet Peas 17 oz.
• Green Beans 16 oz.
• Golden Corn 17 oz.
• Niblets Corn 12 oz.
Mix or Match
5 for $1.00
Sultana Meat Dinners Reg. 45c 3 11-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
White Beauty Shortening 3 Lb. Tin 59c
Vet's Dog Food Special Sale 11 15-Oz. Tins $1.00
A&P Grapefruit Juice 46 Oz. Tin 3/$1.00 Coupon Expires 11-16-68
A&P SAVE 10¢ FRENCH'S Mashed Potatoes with this coupon 16 oz. Pkg. 63c Coupon Expires 11-16-68
PLAID Stamps Too!
A&P SAVE 8¢ Safeguard SOAP with this coupon 3 Reg. Bars 42c Coupon Expires 11-16-68
STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

MANUFACTURE OUTLET STORE
DEXTER, MO.
120 E. Stoddard St. East of Week's Theatre
OPEN FULL TIME, 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
- BEGINNING NOV. 18th THRU DEC. 21st.
SPACE PREVENTS US LISTING ALL OUR NEW CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE - HERE ARE JUST A FEW.
NEW SLACKS - Some Jr. Slims - Sizes 6-20 & 28-36 Waist $2.59 -- to $5.99
NEW HEAVY OUTERWEAR JACKETS Pile Lined, Sizes 6-20 and 36-42 -- $6.95 to $14.95
A FEW $17.95 COMPARE WITH $35.00 GARMENTS
EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS:
1 GROUP SHIRTS 50¢ And $1.00
PLASTIC, PILE LINED JACKETS $2.95
PAJAMAS 99¢
-SLACKS -- $1.99
SWEATERS -- Corduroy & Wool $3.99
While They Last
1 BARREL YARD GOODS 25¢ yd.

We're stirring up a HORNET'S NEST... WITH A STICK OF VALUES
SPEED QUEEN 60th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
BOTH WITH LIFETIME STAINLESS STEEL TUBS FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
REG $269.50 AUTOMATIC WASHER $199.95
MATCHING AUTOMATIC DRYER $149.95
LIMITED SUPPLY OFFER GOOD THUR. FRI.-SAT. ONLY
LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE 235 LB SEAL DOWN SHINGLES $5.90 SQ
MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING (PRIMED) 10¢ FT
4x8x3/8 ROUGH-SAWN CEDAR EXTERIOR SIDING $5.88 SHEET
PREFINISHED PANELING 4 x 7 SHEETS $2.69
SHEET ROCK -- TERRIFIC SAVINGS -- $1.19 SHEET
BLACK ROOFING FELT $1.88 ROLL
FIRST QUALITY INTERIOR LATEX PAINT (ALL COLORS 2 GAL. $5.00
SUPER SPECIALS
14 PC. U.S. MADE OPEN END BOX END WRENCH SETS $9.99
ELGIN SELF-WINDING MEN'S WATCH $24.99
EARLY AMERICAN ROCK MAPLE DOUGH BOX TABLE $19.99
POWERFUL 10 TRANSISTOR AM-FM RADIO $12.99
HEAVY DUTY FULL SIZE STEEL DESK (SLIGHTLY USED) $78.00
FULL SIZE COLOR TV PORTABLE (2 ONLY) $288.00
ALEXANDER SMITH NYLON-HERCULON CARPET FROM $3.96 SQ YD
BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
HIGHWAY 60 WEST

Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Editor, Standard

Dear Mr. Blanton,

This letter of appreciation cannot really express how I feel as chairman of this year's United Nations Children's Fund drive, which reached a very successful conclusion following Hallowe'en. The latest amount received has been $904, which is by far the most ever collected here for UNICEF and much of its success goes to you and the co-operation of every citizen of Sikeston, who opened their doors to the more than 300 children who helped make the drive a success.

Not only do I want to thank you and the Sikeston Standard for help but also the following people, firms, and organizations, without which we could never have achieved such a goal: Radio stations KSIM and KMPL; City Attorney Manuel Drumm; City Manager, Raymert Miller; E. R. Inman and the Board of Municipal Utilities; Sam Harbin, Mrs. Sam Harbin and the Bank of Sikeston for their wonderful window display.

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Thank you again for your fine co-operation.

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The five, he said, were from Minnesota, New Mexico, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

The senator said two top figures in his campaign—Blair Clark and Stephen Mitchell—will carry his effort to a Nov. 24 meeting in St. Louis on reorganization of Democratic nominating procedures.

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Supporters of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy are expected to join with the McCarthy people at St. Louis to work out a formula against the sort of local procedures they say kept many of their representatives from being seated in Chicago.

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The board gave tentative approval to low bids for constructing two buildings on the St. Louis campus. In addition, preliminary plans were approved for two buildings on the Columbia campus.

The St. Louis campus buildings on which low bids were acted upon are the student center and J.C. Penney Education building and multi-purpose building. Construction contracts will not be awarded, however, until all financial arrangements are completed.

Bids totaling $3,342,559 were received for constructing the Student Center and J.C. Penney education building, which will be built near the center of the campus. The student center will house a student lounge, a dining room and snack bar, a book store, meeting rooms and offices. The center will be joined by a covered corridor to the Penney education building, which will contain facilities for conferences and short courses held by the extension division, a 450-seat auditorium and extension division offices.

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The two Columbia campus buildings for which preliminary plans were approved are an addition to the chemistry building and an addition to Curtis hall which houses the genetics department.

The chemistry building addition will cost an estimated $3.75 million and will be built on college Ave. and will be joined to Schlundt Annex, one of the present chemistry buildings. The addition will contain a ground floor and three stories. Most of the addition will be devoted to laboratories although there also will be conference and seminar rooms, offices and instrument rooms.

The addition to Curtis wall will cost an estimated $600,000 and will consist of both two and three stories. The building will house laboratories, offices, a large classroom, a seminar room, a greenhouse room and other facilities.

Minor Quake Damage at Cairo

CAIRO - The Cairo area apparently escaped major damages in Saturday's earthquake. While assessments of damages are still being made, most of it reportedly consisted of broken windows, merchandise falling from store shelves, bricks shaken loose from chimneys, pitcures knocked off walls and cracked plaster of walls.

The quake, which occureed at 11 a.m. Saturday, rattled through an 18-state area, with the center located in southern Illinois.

In Cairo, the quake started as a minor tremor, quickly intensified to proportions that shook buildings then faded away in two minutes. Persons traveling in autos were generally unaware of the quake, but those inside buildings quickly realized what was happening.

Near panic in such places as supermarkets was averted when the quake died away after a minute or so of intensity. There were reports of canned goods and glassware falling from shelves in the stores, many filled with Saturday shoppers.

Some merchants reported that large quantities of merchandise in glass containers fell and were broken.

A plate glass window at Carter Motor Sales was broken, another at the Hood Garage on Washington was busted.

At the Citizen office where a staff of several people were working, the noise in the down town area of timbers and walls being wrenched by the tremor was quite audible.

"Our plate glass windows rattled and shook," siad Martin Brown. "I expected them to break any moment, but they did not."

At radio station WKRO announcer Harry Stout continued giving a news broadcast while the station's transmitter and other equipment trembled precariously around him, but did not fall.

Numerous residents reported chimney brick had fallen during the quake, causing some damage and in some cases covering the interior of the home with soot.

Miraculously, the Cairo area escaped with no injuries, as did most of the 18 state area.

The Rex Package Store reported that many bottles were shaken off their shelves and about half of these broken.

Harold J. Mullins of West Frnakfort, who has charge of an 11-county area in Southern Illinois' Civil Defense network, said Sunday that no major damages were reported.

"If it had lasted a few seconds longer or had been a little more severe, false fronts on stores and some buildings would have toppled," he said.

At Clinton, Ky., two chimneys of the county jail toppled as the quickly evacuated.

"Something seemed to snap overhead and we got out," said Hickman County Sheriff Wills Jackson.

In Cairo, Cecil Keith of the Cairo Company said he was working in his office and had stepped out on the sidewalk just before the tremor began.

"My first though was that some of our equipment inside was being misused by an employe," Keith said. "I started back inside when I realized that I was the only one working Saturday and the building was empty."

He said their three story building escaped with only minor damages.

"Some of the people near our factory though we had an explosion and came running over to see what had happened," Keith said.

For most Cairo residents, Saturday's earthquake was the most severe in their memory.

Official Vote Changes No Stoddard Results

STODDARD -- The counting of the 623 absentee ballots in Stoddard county made no change in results in the unofficial count last week. Democratic majorities increased from 87 to 238 votes.

Richard M. Nixon for president, was the only Republican, who received more absentee votes than his rivals, Democrat Hubert Humphrey, with 199, and American Independent candidate George Wallace with 112.

Nixon received 237.

In the race for sheriff, Edsel Edwards, Democrat, increased his lead in official count by 87 votes, and won over Ralph Mouser, Republican, 4,262 to 4,242.

The official count, including the absentee vote and total vote:

For President, Nixon-Agnew, Republican, 237 and 3,919; Humphrey-Muskie, Democrat 199 and 3,150; Wallace-LeMay, American, 112, and 1,751.

U. S. Senator, Thomas Eagleton, 311 and 4,104; Thomas Curtis, R, 188 and 4,059.

Governor Warren Hearnes Democrat, 367, 5,606; Lawrence Roose, Republican, 129 and 2,835.

Lieutenant-Governor, W. S. Morris, Democrat, 334 and 4,623; Jones, Republican, 153 and 3,240.

Secretary of State, James Kirkpatrick, Democrat, 331 and 4,632; Murray Colbert, Republican, 152 and 3,189.

State Treasurer, William Robinson, Democrat, 310 and 4,396; William Zimmerman Republican, 152 and 3,419.

Attorney General, Norman Anderson, Democrat, 300 and 4,038; John Danforth, Republican, 183 and 3,867.

Congress, 10th District, Bill Burlison, Democrat, 303 and 4,386; Vernon Landgraf, Republican, 183 and 3,804.

State Senator, J. F. Patterson, Democrat 358 and 4,910.

Representative, 150th district, Franck Ellis, Democrat 41 and 670; Raymond Skaggs, Republican, 18 and 447.

Representative, 151st district, James Spain, Democrat, 303 and 4,498; Elbert Howard, Republican, 125 and 2,459.

Circuit Judge, 35th district, William Billings Democrat, 358 and 4,986.

County Judge, first district, Jack Ward, Democrat 179 and 2,048.

County Judge, second district, Lefler Lee, Democrat, 154 and 2,648; C. C. Manlove, Republican, 111 and 2,174.

Sheriff, Edsel Edwards Democrat, 287 and 4,262; Ralph Mouser, Republican, 200 and 4,042.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul McGhee, Democrat, 371 and 5,106.

Treasurer and ex-officio collector, Dean Copper, Democrat 327 and 4,659; Welza Swinger, Republican, 156 and 3,392.

Coroner, Ray Rainey, Democrat, 378 and 5,312.

Public administrator, Herbert Thrower, Democrat, 365 and 4,982.

Surveyor, Lloyd Garner, Democrat, 369, and 4,979.

On the judicial ballots, Storckman, 153 yes and 2,850, 17 no, and 833; Seiler 145 yes, and 2,751, 20 no, and 818; Stone, 149, yes and 2,662, 21 no and 790; Titus 146 yes, and 2,565, 21, no, and 775.

Amendment one to reduce majorities required to pass bond issues, 140 yes and 2,511, 69 no, and 2,228; Amendment two to simplify state income tax forms 119 yes and 1,951, 85 no, and 1,851.

The vote on the county health center was 185 yes and 3,904, and 129 no, and 2,724.

Wider U.N. Vote Against Red China Predicted

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nationalist China's supporters at the United Nations predicted today that the annual resolution to seat Red China will suffer its worst defeat in four years.

They estimated that the vote against it would be 60-44 compared to last year's 58-45. The proposal has lost strength annually since 1965, when it eked out a 47-47 tie. Even its strongest supporters privately conceded it could not pass this year.

Cambodian Ambassador Huot Sambath introduces the resolution today for a five-day debate in the assembly.

The resolution seeks to oust Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists from the United Nations and open the door to Communist delegates from Peking as the only lawful representatives of China.

Its sponsors are three Communist countries—Albania, Cuba and Romania—and 12 nonaligned nations: Algeria, Cambodia, The Congo (Brazzaville), Guinea, Mali, Mauritania, Pakistan, Southern Yemen, Sudan, Syria, Tanzania and Zambia.

PLEASE REMIT

HELENA, Mont. (AP) Dave Middlemas, Lewis and Clark County sheriff, has been investigating the mysterious disappearance of a local girl.

As part of his investigation he asked the Minnesota vehicle licensing bureau to check on whether or not a driver's license had been issued to the missing girl.

The reply: Remit 50 cents to cover charges for the information requested.

Diamonds Stolen At Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF A registered parcel post package containing diamonds valued from $5,000 to $6,000 was stolen from the Fuller Jewelry Store Friday

L. C. Fuller, owner of the store, said the loss was not discovered until Saturday. He has offered a reward of $1000 for information leading to the recovery of the stones.

Fuller said he was busy with a customer when a postoffice deliveryman left a quantity of mail on the back counter in his store and handed him a receipt for registered mail.

Fuller said he signed the registration slip but did not check the delivery as he receives many registered packages in his business and is often too busy to check the mail on delivery.

Saturday he remembered the delivery and asked Mrs. Fuller what the package of registered mail contained. She said she knew nothing of the registered package.

Investigation revealed the package, from Fuller's diamond representative in Chicago, contained three one and a half carat diamonds, several one-fourth carat diamonds, several one-third carat diamonds and several assorted size diamonds. The stones, unmounted, were from Belgium.

Fuller said he has insurance covering mysterious disappearance. The package was about the size of a cigaret package.

He said he was waiting on two young women and a young man was in the store when the package disappeared.

Fuller said diamonds are more valuable today than in any time in his 35 years in the diamond business.

Scores of Drugs Found Ineffective

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A panel of 200 scientists has found scores of drugs tested in a study for the federal Food and Drug Administration "totally ineffective."

The panel called for relabeling of more than 2,000 drugs— two-thirds of those tested so far in the study.

Dr. Robert K. Cannan of the National Academy of Sciences told a group of science writers Monday that revision is necessary because "the labels were misleading and devious."

"They left the impression that a drug could do what it cannot do," he said. "To put it bluntly, there was not a fair representation of the drug in question."

Dr. Cannan reported on a two-year study of drugs placed on the market between 1938 and 1962. The study now is about 87 per cent complete, and there is no reason to suspect that the two-thirds figure will change when the study of 3,600 formulations is finished, he said.

The study, being made by a National Academy of Sciences panel at the FDA's request, covers drugs introduced prior to 1962—about 85 per cent of all those now on the market.

Those introduced since 1962 have been subject to laws requiring that label claims be substantiated.

Dr. Cannan said 6 per cent of the drugs tested so far have been "rated totally ineffective" despite elaborate claims.

The biochemist declined to name brands, saying that was up to the FDA. A full report will be made when the study is completed, probably early next year.

Appointment No Surprise to Nixon Secretary

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — For Rose Mary Woods, the first appointment of President -elect Richard M. Nixon's new administration means one thing: She is going to keep doing what she has been doing for 17 years.

Nixon announced Sunday that Miss Woods will be his personal secretary. That was no surprise. She has held the post since 1951.

Brown-haired Miss Woods has traveled with Nixon on seven national political campaigns. She was on duty throughout the 1968 race, her normal post an electric typewriter on Nixon's chartered jet.

Miss Woods also accompanied Nixon on all but two of his official trips during the eight years he served as vice president.

Her years with Nixon have made her an expert on politics. She knows most of the nation's political leaders by face or by name and is acquainted with most of the newsmen who write about politics.

She is intensely loyal to the man she calls "the Boss."

And Nixon relies heavily on her expertise in politics and government.

When Nixon returned to California in 1960, Miss Woods moved there too. A year later, the Los Angeles Times named her its "woman of the year." It was the first time that title had been conferred on a secretary.

Miss Woods came originally from Sebring, Ohio, and now lives in New York City. She is in her forties.

Her brother, Joseph Woods, is a Republican leader in Illinois and now is sheriff of Cook County.

MU Student Disciplinary Rules Adopted

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Rules of procedure in student disciplinary matters were approved by the University of Missouri Board of Curators Friday and will go into effect in February. An important provision will permit the seating of not more than three students on the conduct committee along with at least five faculty members.

In the past only faculty members have composed the committees hearing cases of students charged with violation of university standards of conduct.

The president of the board, William C. Myers Jr. of Webb City, emphasized Friday that the rules are not specific rules of conduct but are procedural. They will apply to all four university campuses and the time lag will permit selecting students from each campus to serve.

The rules provide that at the request of a student charged with misconduct not more than three students will be selected from a panel previously selected by the chancellor of each campus.

The student members will have the same rights as the faculty members of the committees, including the right to vote. The discipline which the committees may impose ranges from probation to expulsion.

The conduct committees hear cases of academic cheating, indecent speech and conduct and violations of city and state laws.

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Learue & McKinnie

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS — SMITH ST. — MINER STORE

WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

NOTHING BUT QUALITY MEATS

Here's Where You Get: Quality, Selection, Savings

GROCERIES

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR PLAIN & S.R. 5 LB BAG 39¢

LIBBY'S 46 OZ CAN
PINEAPPLE JUICE 4/$1.

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE LB CAN WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE 59¢

BUTTER-ME NOT CINNAMON
ROLLS 5/$1.00

HUNT'S 46 OZ CAN
TOMATO JUICE 3/$1.00

HUNT'S TOMATO
CATSUP 20 OZ BOTTLE 29¢

ROSEDALE
CORN 303 CAN 6/$1.00

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 3/89¢

KELLY'S ALMEAT
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5/$1.

AERO WAX
FLOOR WAX 26 OZ QT SIZE CAN 59¢

BIG TOP
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR 49¢

HYDE PARK
BREAD 1¼ LB LOAF 4/89¢

REDEEM NO. 2 QUALITY STAMP COUPON

THIS WEEK AT OUR STORE. 100 FREE STAMPS with $5.00 PURCHASE; 100 FREE STAMPS with 2 Bottles Jack Sprat Pink DETERGENT; 100 FREE STAMPS with 3 bags of Hyde-Park CANDY.

PRODUCE

RED
POTATOES 20 LB BAG 69¢

GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 49¢

LETTUCE 2/29¢

RED
GRAPES LB 19¢

CHUCK
ROAST LB 49¢

ROUND
STEAK LB 89¢

SHOULDER ROAST LB. 65¢

CHUCK
STEAK LB 59¢

CUBE
STEAK LB 89¢

GROUND CHUCK LB. 59¢

PURE
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.17

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP
ROAST LB 89¢

PORK
STEAK LB 49¢

GRADE A
FRYERS LB 27¢

ARMOUS SLICED SLAB
BACON LB 59¢

ARMOUR ALMEAT
WEINERS 10 IN PKG 39¢

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB 69¢

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Bids totaling $3,207,183 were received for constructing the multi-purpose building, to be built at the north edge of the campus. The building will house facilities for the department of physical education. It will have a seating capacity of 6,000, a swimming pool, wrestling and conditioning facilities, handball courts, locker rooms and showers, classrooms and administrative and faculty offices.

The two Columbia campus buildings for which preliminary plans were approved are an addition to the chemistry building and an addition to Curtis hall which houses the genetics department.

The chemistry building addition will cost an estimated $3.75 million and will be built on college Ave. and will be joined to Schlundt Annex, one of the present chemistry buildings. The addition will contain a ground floor and three stories. Most of the addition will be devoted to laboratories although there also will be conference and seminar rooms, offices and instrument rooms.

The addition to Curtis wall will cost an estimated $600,000 and will consist of both two and three stories. The building will house laboratories, offices, a large classroom, a seminar room, a greenhouse room and other facilities.

Minor Quake Damage at Cairo

CAIRO - The Cairo area apparently escaped major damages in Saturday's earthquake. While assessments of damages are still being made, most of it reportedly consisted of broken windows, merchandise falling from store shelves, bricks shaken loose from chimneys, pitcures knocked off walls and cracked plaster of walls.

The quake, which occureed at 11 a.m. Saturday, rattled through an 18-state area, with the center located in southern Illinois.

In Cairo, the quake started as a minor tremor, quickly intensified to proportions that shook buildings then faded away in two minutes. Persons traveling in autos were generally unaware of the quake, but those inside buildings quickly realized what was happening.

Near panic in such places as supermarkets was averted when the quake died away after a minute or so of intensity. There were reports of canned goods and glassware falling from shelves in the stores, many filled with Saturday shoppers.

Some merchants reported that large quantities of merchandise in glass containers fell and were broken.

A plate glass window at Carter Motor Sales was broken, another at the Hood Garage on Washington was busted.

At the Citizen office where a staff of several people were working, the noise in the down town area of timbers and walls being wrenched by the tremor was quite audible.

"Our plate glass windows rattled and shook," siad Martin Brown. "I expected them to break any moment, but they did not."

At radio station WKRO announcer Harry Stout continued giving a news broadcast while the station's transmitter and other equipment trembled precariously around him, but did not fall.

Numerous residents reported chimney brick had fallen during the quake, causing some damage and in some cases covering the interior of the home with soot.

Miraculously, the Cairo area escaped with no injuries, as did most of the 18 state area.

The Rex Package Store reported that many bottles were shaken off their shelves and about half of these broken.

Harold J. Mullins of West Frnakfort, who has charge of an 11-county area in Southern Illinois' Civil Defense network, said Sunday that no major damages were reported.

"If it had lasted a few seconds longer or had been a little more severe, false fronts on stores and some buildings would have toppled," he said.

At Clinton, Ky., two chimneys of the county jail toppled as the quickly evacuated.

"Something seemed to snap overhead and we got out," said Hickman County Sheriff Wills Jackson.

In Cairo, Cecil Keith of the Cairo Company said he was working in his office and had stepped out on the sidewalk just before the tremor began.

"My first though was that some of our equipment inside was being misused by an employe," Keith said. "I started back inside when I realized that I was the only one working Saturday and the building was empty."

He said their three story building escaped with only minor damages.

"Some of the people near our factory though we had an explosion and came running over to see what had happened," Keith said.

For most Cairo residents, Saturday's earthquake was the most severe in their memory.

Official Vote Changes No Stoddard Results

STODDARD -- The counting of the 623 absentee ballots in Stoddard county made no change in results in the unofficial count last week. Democratic majorities increased from 87 to 238 votes.

Richard M. Nixon, for president, was the only Republican, who received more absentee votes than his rivals, Democrat Hubert Humphrey, with 199, and American Independent candidate George Wallace with 112.

Nixon received 237.

In the race for sheriff, Edsel Edwards, Democrat, increased his lead in official count by 87 votes, and won over Ralph Mouser, Republican, 4,262 to 4,242.

The official count, including the absentee vote and total vote:

For President, Nixon-Agnew, Republican, 237 and 3,919; Humphrey-Muskie, Democrat 199 and 3,150; Wallace-LeMay, American, 112, and 1,751.

U. S. Senator, Thomas Eagleton, 311 and 4,104; Thomas Curtis, R, 188 and 4,059.

Governor Warren Hearnes Democrat, 367, 5,606; Lawrence Roose, Republican, 129 and 2,835.

Lieutenant-Governor, W. S. Morris, Democrat, 334 and 4,623; Jones, Republican, 153 and 3,240.

Secretary of State, James Kirkpatrick, Democrat, 331 and 4,632; Murray Colbert, Republican, 152 and 3,189.

State Treasurer, William Robinson, Democrat, 310 and 4,396; William Zimmerman Republican, 152 and 3,419.

Attorney General, Norman Anderson, Democrat, 300 and 4,038; John Danforth, Republican, 183 and 3,867.

Congress, 10th District, Bill Burlison, Democrat, 303 and 4,386; Vernon Landgraf, Republican, 183 and 3,804.

State Senator, J. F. Patterson, Democrat 358 and 4,910.

Representative, 150th district, Franck Ellis, Democrat 41 and 670; Raymond Skaggs, Republican, 18 and 447.

Representative, 151st district, James Spain, Democrat, 303 and 4,498; Elbert Howard, Republican, 125 and 2,459.

Circuit Judge, 35th district, William Billings Democrat, 358 and 4,986.

County Judge, first district, Jack Ward, Democrat 179 and 2,048.

County Judge, second district, Lefler Lee, Democrat, 154 and 2,648; C. C. Manlove, Republican, 111 and 2,174.

Sheriff, Edsel Edwards Democrat, 287 and 4,262; Ralph Mouser, Republican, 200 and 4,042.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul McGhee, Democrat, 371 and 5,106.

Treasurer and ex-officio collector, Dean Copper, Democrat 327 and 4,659; Welza Swinger, Republican, 156 and 3,392.

Coroner, Ray Rainey, Democrat, 378 and 5,312.

Public administrator, Herbert Thrower, Democrat 365 and 4,982.

Surveyor, Lloyd Garner, Democrat, 369, and 4,979.

On the judicial ballots, Storckman, 153 yes and 2,850, 17 no, and 833; Seiler 145 yes, and 2,751, 20 no, and 818; Stone, 149, yes and 2,662, 21 no and 790; Titus 146 yes, and 2,565, 21, no, and 775.

Amendment one to reduce majorities required to pass bond issues, 140 yes and 2,511, 69 no, and 2,228; Amendment two to simplify state income tax forms 119 yes and 1,951, 85 no, and 1,851.

The vote on the county health center was 185 yes and 3,904, and 129 no, and 2,724.

Wider U.N. Vote Against Red China Predicted

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nationalist China's supporters at the United Nations predicted today that the annual resolution to seat Red China will suffer its worst defeat in four years.

They estimated that the vote against it would be 60-44 compared to last year's 58-45. The proposal has lost strength annually since 1965, when it eked out a 47-47 tie. Even its strongest supporters privately conceded it could not pass this year.

Cambodian Ambassador Huot Sambath introduces the resolution today for a five-day debate in the assembly.

The resolution seeks to oust Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists from the United Nations and open the door to Communist delegates from Peking as the only lawful representatives of China.

Its sponsors are three Communist countries—Albania, Cuba and Romania—and 12 nonaligned nations: Algeria, Cambodia, The Congo (Brazzaville), Guinea, Mali, Mauritania, Pakistan, Southern Yemen, Sudan, Syria, Tanzania and Zambia.

PLEASE REMIT

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Dave Middlemas, Lewis and Clark County sheriff, has been investigating the mysterious disappearance of a local girl.

As part of his investigation he asked the Minnesota vehicle licensing bureau to check on whether or not a driver's license had been issued to the missing girl.

The reply: Remit 50 cents to cover charges for the information requested.

Diamonds Stolen At Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF A registered parcel post package containing diamonds valued from $5,000 to $6,000 was stolen from the Fuller Jewelry Store Friday

L. C. Fuller, owner of the store, said the loss was not discovered until Saturday. He has offered a reward of $1000 for information leading to the recovery of the stones.

Fuller said he was busy with a customer when a postoffice deliveryman left a quantity of mail on the back counter in his store and handed him a receipt for registered mail.

Fuller said he signed the registration slip but did not check the delivery as he receives many registered packages in his business and is often too busy to check the mail on delivery.

Saturday he remembered the delivery and asked Mrs. Fuller what the package of registered mail contained. She said she knew nothing of the registered package.

Investigation revealed the package, from Fuller's diamond representative in Chicago, contained three one and a half carat diamonds, several one-fourth carat diamonds, several one-third carat diamonds and several assorted size diamonds. The stones, unmounted, were from Belgium.

Fuller said he has insurance covering mysterious disappearance. The package was about the size of a cigaret package.

He said he was waiting on two young women and a young man was in the store when the package disappeared.

Fuller said diamonds are more valuable today than in any time in his 35 years in the diamond business.

Scores of Drugs Found Ineffective

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A panel of 200 scientists has found scores of drugs tested in a study for the federal Food and Drug Administration "totally ineffective."

The panel called for relabeling of more than 2,000 drugs— two-thirds of those tested so far in the study.

Dr. Robert K. Cannan of the National Academy of Sciences told a group of science writers Monday that revision is necessary because "the labels were misleading and devious."

"They left the impression that a drug could do what it cannot do," he said. "To put it bluntly, there was not a fair representation of the drug in question."

Dr. Cannan reported on a two-year study of drugs placed on the market between 1938 and 1962. The study now is about 87 per cent complete, and there is no reason to suspect that the two-thirds figure will change when the study of 3,600 formulations is finished, he said.

The study, being made by a National Academy of Sciences panel at the FDA's request, covers drugs introduced prior to 1962—about 85 per cent of all those now on the market.

Those introduced since 1962 have been subject to laws requiring that label claims be substantiated.

Dr. Cannan said 6 per cent of the drugs tested so far have been "rated totally ineffective" despite elaborate claims.

The biochemist declined to name brands, saying that was up to the FDA. A full report will be made when the study is completed, probably early next year.

Appointment No Surprise to Nixon Secretary

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — For Rose Mary Woods, the first appointment of President -elect Richard M. Nixon's new administration means one thing: She is going to keep doing what she has been doing for 17 years.

Nixon announced Sunday that Miss Woods will be his personal secretary. That was no surprise. She has held the post since 1951.

Brown-haired Miss Woods has traveled with Nixon on seven national political campaigns. She was on duty throughout the 1968 race, her normal post an electric typewriter on Nixon's chartered jet.

Miss Woods also accompanied Nixon on all but two of his official trips during the eight years he served as vice president.

Her years with Nixon have made her an expert on politics. She knows most of the nation's political leaders by face or by name and is acquainted with most of the newsmen who write about politics.

She is intensely loyal to the man she calls "the Boss."

And Nixon relies heavily on her expertise in politics and government.

When Nixon returned to California in 1960, Miss Woods moved there too. A year later, the Los Angeles Times named her its "woman of the year." It was the first time that title had been conferred on a secretary.

Miss Woods came originally from Sebring, Ohio, and now lives in New York City. She is in her forties.

Her brother, Joseph Woods, is a Republican leader in Illinois and now is sheriff of Cook County.

MU Student Disciplinary Rules Adopted

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Rules of procedure in student disciplinary matters were approved by the University of Missouri Board of Curators Friday and will go into effect in February. An important provision will permit the seating of not more than three students on the conduct committee along with at least five faculty members.

In the past only faculty members have composed the committees hearing cases of students charged with violation of university standards of conduct.

The president of the board, William C. Myers Jr. of Webb City, emphasized Friday that the rules are not specific rules of conduct but are procedural. They will apply to all four university campuses and the time lag will permit selecting students from each campus to serve.

The rules provide that at the request of a student charged with misconduct not more than three students will be selected from a panel previously selected by the chancellor of each campus.

The student members will have the same rights as the faculty members of the committees, including the right to vote. The discipline which the committees may impose ranges from probation to expulsion.

The conduct committees hear cases of academic cheating, indecent speech and conduct and violations of city and state laws.

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STEAK LB 49¢

GRADE A
FRYERS LB 27¢

ARMOUS SLICED SLAB
BACON LB 59¢

ARMOUR ALMEAT
WEINERS 10 IN PKG 39¢

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB 69¢

250 Expected at Girl Scout Meeting

CHARLESTON - The program for a meeting of adult Girl Scout leaders and parents of the nine-county Cotton Boll area at 6:30 p.m. Thursday has been announced.

Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, wife of the governor, will speak on "A Challenge to Leaders."

Mrs. Verne Johnson, Kennett, president of the council, will preside.

The program, following a banquet, will be held in the high school auditorium with the invocation by the Rev. William Mathae, pastor of First United Methodist church, followed by a Flag ceremony by a Charleston Girl Scout unit.

Mrs. Glen Ault will give the address of welcome.

A committee, with Mrs. Horace Dunagan, Caruthersville, chairman will report on nominations for officers.

The 90-member Sikeston Sing Out group will entertain the audience, expected to exceed 250.

Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes

The Girl Scout Council is made up of Carter, Ripley, Butler, Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

Democratic Margins Widen In New Madrid County

NEW MADRID - The counting of 533 absentee ballots, added strength was given to the Democratic majorities in New Madrid county in Tuesday's general election.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, 436 votes was the high.

The absentee vote and the official total vote:

For president, Humphrey-Muskie, 152 and 4,205; Wallace-LeMay, 123 and 2,984; Nixon-Agnew, 150 and 2,316.

U. S. Senator, Eagleton, 363 and 2,645; Curtis, 131 and 2,737.

Governor, Hearnes, 436 and 7,370; Roos, 74 and 1,520.

Lieutenant-Governor, Morris, 398 and 6,327; Jones, 88 and 1,793.

Secretary of State, Kirkpatrick, 391 and 6,287; Colbert, 89 and 1,773.

Attorney General, Anderson, 372 and 5,703; Danforth, 105 and 2,343.

State Treasurer, Robinson, 375 and 6,135; Zimmerman, 103 and 1,902.

Congress, 10th district, Burlison, 387 and 6,322; and Landgraf, 108 and 2,167.

State Senator, Patterson, 418, and 6,534.

Representative 158th district, DeFields 29 and 578; Carter, 4 and 140.

Representative 159th district, Copeland 349 and 5,548; Hulshof, 99 and 2,117.

County judge, first district, Calvin, 189 and 3,244.

County judge, second district, Workman, 237 and 3,351.

Prosecuting attorney, Hunter, 420 and 6,887.

Sheriff Ramsey, 423 and 6,874.

Assessor, Utterback, 425 and 6,669.

Coroner, Hedgepeth, 421 and 6,730.

Surveyor, Ice, 415 and 6,738.

Public administrator, Curtis, 415 and 6,711.

Both Admendments one and 2, increased their majorities. For, No. 1, to reduce majorities required for passing bond issues, 130 for and 1,839; no vote 43 and 914; No. 2, to simplify state income tax return forms, for, 122 and 1,520, no vote, 54, and 791.

On the judicial ballot, Storckman received 295 yes votes and 19 no; Seiler, Stone and Titus, each received 298 yes and 17 no votes, from the absentee count.

Traffic Accidents Rise But Fatalities Decline

POPLAR BLUFF -- Capt. E. F. Dampf, of Troop E, covering 14 counties Missouri state highway patrol, reported that 282 auto accidents were investigated in October.

Killed were three and injured were 149. Vehicle damage amounted to $173,000.

The same period in 1967 there were 262 accidents, and 15 killed, and 124 injured.

I Scott county for the month there were 29 accidents investigated, 15 injuries, no fatalities, and property damage of $18,475.

New Madrid county, 24 accidents, one killed, 19 injured, and $16,840 property damage.

Mississippi county, 15 accidents, none killed, five injured, and $13,200 property damage.

Stoddard county, 31 accidents, one killed, 12 injured, and $15,140 property damage.

Basic Art Course Dropped

PORTAGEVILLE - Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, continuing education coordinator, announce the cancellation of a basic art course scheduled to begin Thursday at the Delta Center.

Baby Christened in Gown 74 Years in Family

When four-montn-old Rebecca Sanders was christened in her grandmother's home in St. Louis, she wore the same baptismal gown worn by her great-grandmother 74 years earlier.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders of 612 Murray Lane.

The gown was worn by Mrs. Beatrice Savoit, St. Louis, in 1894, by her two brothers and later by her son, Harry France Sr. in 1912. But it was 56 more years before the dress was worn again by a member of Mrs. Savoit's family.

Rebecca is the granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn Priest of St. Louis.

The fastest modern computers can complete more computations in three minutes than a man can do in a lifetime, says The World Almanac. With the use of computers, the work of classifying and summarizing the 1960 U.S. Census required only about eight months, compared to the six years required for the far smaller 1890 census.

Rose Kennedy Wants Teddy to Stay in Politics

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy says her surviving son, Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "should go on in politics" although she worries about his safety.

The mother of the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, both slain by assassins, was quoted in an interview in the current Look magazine.

Mrs. Kennedy, 78, said her youngest son "made the right decision, for the obvious reasons," in not allowing his name to be placed in nomination for president at the Democratic National Convention.

The senator's decision to decline nomination, Mrs. Kennedy said, was "a new sensation for him" because "he wants to do what the older boys did."

"He's always been told to get in there and hustle ... now he is advised to take it easy!" she said.

Mrs. Kennedy said she sometimes wonders "if there is something about my family which invites violence. Is it envy, you ask? I don't know."

She continued: "I've had so much, a son as president, two as senators, a son-in-law who's an ambassador (Sargent Shriver)... perhaps God doesn't permit that much.

"We came from very humble beginnings; why should the Kennedys be so special? Why shouldn't a Nixon or Humphrey have his chance?"

Mrs. Kennedy said she thinks her daughter-in-law, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, will be "very happy" as the wife of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, adding:

"It's been quite a lonely life for her."

Mrs. Kennedy said that she and her husband, the former ambassador to Great Britain, have known Onassis for 15 years and that he dined with them this past summer in the family compound at Hyannis Port, Mass.

ARMED FORCES

PHU LAM, VIETNAM (AHTNC)--Michael D. Keasler, 22, son of Paul D. Keasler, 122 North St., Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to Army sergeant Oct. 17 while serving as a reports clerk in the Phu Lam (Vietnam) Signal Battalion.

His wife, Mary, lives at Avery Trailer Court, Pacific.

TUY HOA, VIETNAM (AHTNC)--Army Specialist Four Martin W. Lenand, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Lenand, 510 Meatte ave., Portageville, Mo., was assigned Oct. 21 to the 32d Artillery near Tuy Hoa, Vietnam, as a generator operator

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Richard Perry Enlist In The Navy

Petty Officer Jimmy McBryar reports recently enlisting Richard Wayne Perry in the U.S. Navy. Richard is the son of MM David Perry of 615 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.

Richard enlisted in the Navy's Junior College graduate training program. This program allows a young man who has some college, even though he doesn't have enough hours for a degree, to enlist in an advanced paygrade. He also took advantage of his ability with figures and knowledge of electronics and enlised in the electronics field of the navy with guaranteed electronics school and training.

Richard, now Seaman Apprentice Perry, has been sent to the U.S. naval training center at Great Lakes, Illinois. While at Great Lakes he will be trained and schooled in the skills necessary to prepare a young man for life at sea. Among the skills he will be taught are seamanship, fire-fighting, shipboard damage control, first aid, survival at sea, and naval customs and traditions.

Mail Box

THE NEW MORALITY

To the Editor:

Addressed to William Loeb: Under today's "new morality" you can apparently loot, rape, burn, steal or murder to your heart's content as long as you claim you are both underprivileged as you drive neither a Mercedes nor a Rolls and you are doing it all in the name of good clean fun.

If you have any religious scruples about what you want to do, you will find a publicity oriented clergyman at hand to reassure you you need obey only those laws that suit you and with which you agree. As for any future punishment in the next world, you need have no fears, because these same clergymen will also tell you God is dead anyway.

There seems to be only one cardinal sin today and that is failure to pay any taxes you owe the federal government. Punishment for this offense, in the Great Society, is both swift and certain. But as long as you have a clean bill of health in paying your taxes, the sky seems to be the limit and joy can be unrefined. Perhaps the more unrefined the better.

JOHN FRIER

Psychologist Uses Nudity for Group Therapy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — By removing all their clothes, participants in group therapy lose inhibitions and can understand themselves better, says Paul Bindrim, a Hollywood clinical psychologist.

He described Monday to the American College of Medical Hypnotists the 21-hour sessions he has been holding each weekend for about a year at Palm Springs, Calif. There are 14 nude participants, male and female, at each session. Bindrim says they pay $45 a weekend.

"Clothing constitutes a mask behind which the individual hides," Bindrim said in describing his theory.

Participants just sit and talk about emotional problems at first. As they become more familiar they can touch and embrace but with certain limitations.

At dawn the second day they have "a spiritual experience," Bindrim added, by climbing into a warm swimming pool and meditating quietly together.

Body contact is encouraged because it is "essential to emotional expression." But he says the participants are able to enjoy sensual pleasure without sexual involvement because they are so emotionally "turned on."

At first some members of the American Psychological Association objected, he said, but formal protests have been withdrawn. Doctors, clergymen and lawyers at the convention lauded his experiment.

Bindrim insists nude psychotherapy is becoming more common and is here to stay.

"It helps to remove alienation, which is the cause of unrest on our campuses and is one reason for our racial troubles," he said.

Lecturer Says Mass Famine May Pit Rich Nations Against Poor

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Thousands of persons are dying of starvation now and mass famine may pit rich nations against poor nations within 10 years, Lord C.P. Snow said Monday night.

Opening the 1968 John Findley Green lecture at Westminster College, Lord Snow spoke to about 1,400 persons.

The British scientist, novelist, essayist and parliamentarian, was scheduled to give the second part of the lecture today.

"Ours is the time of all times when men have performed some of their greatest triumphs," he said. "That ought to make us feel proud to be living at this time and to belong to the same species."

CLEM BEAL, vice president of the First National Bank, talked on "Effective Promotions For Small Communities" at a seminar in Carbondale, Ill. The meeting at the center for Management Development of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale was attended by bankers of Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri.

Number of Farms Halved In 15 Years

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Despite an increase in farm production of more than one-third in the last 15 years, the number of farms in the United States has declined by 50 per cent and the number of hired farm workers has dropped 30 per cent.

John A. Hopkin, professor of agricultural finance at the University of Illinois, said the total area of farm land being cultivated also has "decreased just a bit" in the last 15 years while the use of machinery, chemicals and fertilizer has increased greatly.

"The value of productive assets per farm," Hopkin said, "is now nearly 450 per cent of what it was in 1950, and average cash operating expenses per farm have increased by about the same percentage."

Hopkin, speaking at the national agricultural credit conference sponsored by the American Bankers Association, said these facts point up increased corporate farming and rising efficiency of independent farmers.

Large corporations entering farming business, Hopkin said, have "both the know-how and the mechanism for tapping the public money market ... " The independent, commercial farm, he said "is where the action will be" so far as bankers are concerned.

"These are the firms," he said, "that will grow, that will be buying the bulk of the machinery, fertilizer and other products, producing the most products for processing and marketing and generating the most profits, and doing the most banking business."

Cape Soldier Wins Bronze Star

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Master Sgt. Rudolph R. Pogreba, 43, Cape Girardeau, was presented the bronze star medal first oak leaf cluster for outstanding service in Vietnam before a formation of headquarters and headquarters company, 1140th engineer battalion Saturday at the armory.

MSgt. Pogreba is the fifth army chief enlisted advisor to the 1140th engineer He has served as chief advisor since March 7.

Battalion Commander Col. Glenn F. Aslin of Bloomfield presented the citation. The citation was awarded for distinguished and meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam from Jan. 31, 1967 to Jan. 30, 1968.

Pogreba served as first sergeant of D Company, 35th engineer bn. in Phu My, Vietnam. Phu My is in the central highlands of South Vietnam. He has served with the Army 25 years and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. He also has served with the army in Japan, Alaska and Germany.

Leprosy Threat Major Problem To Burmese

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The Burmese government has launched a five-year leprosy eradication scheme to combat not only the disease but the prejudice and social stigma attached to it.

Burma has 200,000 known cases of leprosy in a population of 25 million. Only a small fraction of these are receiving modern scientific treatment at a half-dozen leprosaria run by Christian missionaries.

There are thousands of other hidden cases, unreported and untreated. Lepers in Burma are treated worse than criminals, denied family social life, civic rights and medical facilities for treatment of other maladies.

Many Burmese, who are 85 per cent Buddhist, consider leprosy a divine curse. Consequently lepers try to hide their symptoms until the disease shows up in advanced form, when treatment is likely to be prolonged.

To combat this before it becomes a national problem, the Ministry of Health has budgeted considerable funds for its five -year plan

In the first two years emphasis will be on organizing and training leprosy survey teams, with survey centers to be opened in Rangoon and Mandalay. At the end of the second year, entire villages in infected areas will be examined and statistics compiled.

In the third year about a million suspected lepers will be examined in Central Burma. In the fourth and fifth years, the work will be reassessed, more survey centers will be opened across the country and, hopefully, all lepers will be receiving treatment.

Throughout the five-year period, the government will try to change public opinion about leprosy, stressing that it is only slightly contagious, curable and caused by germs, not heredity or any divine curse.

Former Court Member Rebukes Appeasement

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — "In all recorded history no disordered society has survived," Charles E. Whittaker, retired associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, said Monday.

Whittaker, a member of the court 1957-62, spoke to about 500 persons at an Armistice Day program.

He said the government's policy in recent years has been to "appease and tolerate" law violators.

"Such appeasement and toleration has resulted in the spreading of riots and similar lawlessness on the streets of our cities and on college campuses across the land," Whittaker said. "It has also resulted in general disrespect for law and constituted authority."

He said those who burn draft cards, refuse military induction, block the transport of troops and supplies, or degrade the national flag have no real chance of remaining free except "by the exertion of others who are better men than they."

Whittaker said only vigorous enforcement and stern punishment would help curb the rise in crime.

"You can not enforce criminal law against determined criminal people with a feather duster," he said.

The Old Timer

"The most highly inflammable kind of wood is the chip on the shoulder."

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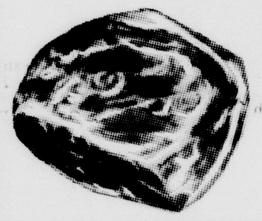
NEW PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE
FLAVOR KIST 1 LB 49¢

Prices Are Right At... BI-RITE FOOD STORES

BUMPER CROP OF FOOD SAVINGS

SEMI BONELESS PORK ROAST LB 39¢



TOP MOST Potato Chips TWIN PACK 39¢

6 BTL CTN COCA COLA NO DEPOSIT 59¢

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 3 LB ROLL $1

CENTRAL BRAND SHORTENING 3 LB PLASTIC CTN 49¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB 39¢

REELFOOT USDA CHOICE TENDER LEAN ROUND STEAK LB 89¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD KING SIZE LOAF 19¢

BATH TISSUE PINK OR WHITE ROLL 10¢

RED ROBE CHEESE 2 LB BOX 65¢

FRESH HOMEMADE HAM SALAD LB 69¢

RED ROBE TOMATOES 3 2½ SIZE CANS 89¢

FAMILY FARE WHOLE KERNEL SWEET CORN 4 CANS 69¢

TOPIC 8 TALL CANS $1

MICHIGAN WINESAP APPLES 4 LB BAG 49¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 59¢

250 Expected at Girl Scout Meeting

CHARLESTON - The program for a meeting of adult Girl Scout leaders and parents of the nine-county Cotton Boll area at 6:30 p.m. Thursday has been announced.

Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, wife of the governor, will speak on "A Challenge to Leaders."

Mrs. Verne Johnson, Kennett, president of the council, will preside.

The program, following a banquet, will be held in the high school auditorium with the invocation by the Rev. William Mathae, pastor of First United Methodist church, followed by a Flag ceremony by a Charleston Girl Scout unit.

Mrs. Glen Ault will give the address of welcome.

A committee, with Mrs. Horace Dunagan, Caruthersville, chairman will report on nominations for officers.

The 90-member Sikeston Sing Out group will entertain the audience, expected to exceed 250.

Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes

The Girl Scout Council is made up of Carter, Ripley, Butler, Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

Democratic Margins Widen In New Madrid County

NEW MADRID - The counting of 533 absentee ballots, added strength was given to the Democratic majorities in New Madrid county in Tuesday's general election.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, 436 votes was the high.

The absentee vote and the official total vote:

For president, Humphrey-Muskie, 152 and 4,205; Wallace-LeMay, 123 and 2,984; Nixon-Agnew, 150 and 2,316.

U. S. Senator, Eagleton, 363 and 2,645; Curtis, 131 and 2,737.

Governor, Hearnes, 436 and 7,370; Roos, 74 and 1,520.

Lieutenant-Governor, Morris, 398 and 6,327; Jones, 88 and 1,793.

Secretary of State, Kirkpatrick, 391 and 6,287; Colbert, 89 and 1,773.

Attorney General, Anderson, 372 and 5,703; Danforth, 105 and 2,343.

State Treasurer, Robinson, 375 and 6,135; Zimmerman, 103 and 1,902.

Congress, 10th district, Burlison, 387 and 6,322; and Landgraf, 108 and 2,167.

State Senator, Patterson, 418, and 6,534.

Representative 158th district, DeFields 29 and 578; Carter, 4 and 140.

Representative 159th district, Copeland 349 and 5,548; Hulshof, 99 and 2,117.

County judge, first district, Calvin, 189 and 3,244.

County judge, second district, Workman, 237 and 3,351.

Prosecuting attorney, Hunter, 420 and 6,887.

Sheriff Ramsey, 423 and 6,874.

Assessor, Utterback, 425 and 6,669.

Coroner, Hedgepeth, 421 and 6,730.

Surveyor, Ice, 415 and 6,738.

Public administrator, Curtis, 415 and 6,711.

Both Admendments one and 2, increased their majorities. For, No. 1, to reduce majorities required for passing bond issues, 130 for and 1,839; no vote 43 and 914; No. 2, to simplify state income tax return forms, for, 122 and 1,520, no vote, 54, and 791.

On the judicial ballot, Storckman received 295 yes votes and 19 no; Seiler, Stone and Titus, each received 298 yes and 17 no votes, from the absentee count.

Traffic Accidents Rise But Fatalities Decline

POPLAR BLUFF -- Capt. E. F. Dampf, of Troop E, covering 14 counties Missouri state highway patrol, reported that 282 auto accidents were investigated in October.

Killed were three and injured were 149. Vehicle damage amounted to $173,000.

The same period in 1967 there were 262 accidents, and 15 killed, and 124 injured.

I Scott county for the month there were 29 accidents investigated, 15 injuries, no fatalities, and property damage of $18,475.

New Madrid county, 24 accidents, one killed, 19 injured, and $16,840 property damage.

Mississippi county, 15 accidents, none killed, five injured, and $13,200 property damage.

Stoddard county, 31 accidents, one killed, 12 injured, and $15,140 property damage.

Baby Christened in Gown 74 Years in Family

When four-montn-old Rebecca Sanders was christened in her grandmother's home in St. Louis, she wore the same baptismal gown worn by her great-grandmother 74 years earlier.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders of 612 Murray Lane.

The gown was worn by Mrs. Beatrice Savoit, St. Louis, in 1894, by her two brothers and later by her son, Harry France Sr. in 1912. But it was 56 more years before the dress was worn again by a member of Mrs. Savoit's family.

Rebecca is the granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn Priest of St. Louis.

The fastest modern computers can complete more computations in three minutes than a man can do in a lifetime, says The World Almanac. With the use of computers, the work of classifying and summarizing the 1960 U.S. Census required only about eight months, compared to the six years required for the far smaller 1890 census.

Basic Art Course Dropped

PORTAGEVILLE - Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, continuing education coordinator, announce the cancellation of a basic art course scheduled to begin Thursday at the Delta Center.

Rose Kennedy Wants Teddy to Stay in Politics

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy says her surviving son, Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "should go on in politics" although she worries about his safety.

The mother of the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, both slain by assassins, was quoted in an interview in the current Look magazine.

Mrs. Kennedy, 78, said her youngest son "made the right decision, for the obvious reasons," in not allowing his name to be placed in nomination for president at the Democratic National Convention.

The senator's decision to decline nomination, Mrs. Kennedy said, was "a new sensation for him" because "he wants to do what the older boys did."

"He's always been told to get in there and hustle ... now he is advised to take it easy!" she said.

Mrs. Kennedy said she sometimes wonders "if there is something about my family which invites violence. Is it envy, you ask? I don't know."

She continued: "I've had so much, a son as president, two as senators, a son-in-law who's an ambassador (Sargent Shriver)... perhaps God doesn't permit that much.

"We came from very humble beginnings; why should the Kennedys be so special? Why shouldn't a Nixon or Humphrey have his chance?"

Mrs. Kennedy said she thinks her daughter-in-law, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, will be "very happy" as the wife of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, adding:

"It's been quite a lonely life for her."

Mrs. Kennedy said that she and her husband, the former ambassador to Great Britain, have known Onassis for 15 years and that he dined with them this past summer in the family compound at Hyannis Port, Mass.

Mail Box

THE NEW MORALITY

To the Editor:

Addressed to William Loeb: Under today's "new morality" you can apparently loot, rape, burn, steal or murder to your heart's content as long as you claim you are both underprivileged as you drive neither a Mercedes nor a Rolls and you are doing it all in the name of good clean fun.

If you have any religious scruples about what you want to do, you will find a publicity oriented clergyman at hand to reassure you you need obey only those laws that suit you and with which you agree. As for any future punishment in the next world, you need have no fears, because these same clergymen will also tell you God is dead anyway.

There seems to be only one cardinal sin today and that is failure to pay any taxes you owe the federal government. Punishment for this offense, in the Great Society, is both swift and certain. But as long as you have a clean bill of health in paying your taxes, the sky seems to be the limit and joy can be unrefined. Perhaps the more unrefined the better.

JOHN FRIER

Psychologist Uses Nudity for Group Therapy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — By removing all their clothes, participants in group therapy lose inhibitions and can understand themselves better, says Paul Bindrim, a Hollywood clinical psychologist.

He described Monday to the American College of Medical Hypnotists the 21-hour sessions he has been holding each weekend for about a year at Palm Springs, Calif. There are 14 nude participants, male and female, at each session. Bindrim says they pay $45 a weekend.

"Clothing constitutes a mask behind which the individual hides," Bindrim said in describing his theory.

Participants just sit and talk about emotional problems at first. As they become more familiar they can touch and embrace but with certain limitations.

At dawn the second day they have "a spiritual experience," Bindrim added, by climbing into a warm swimming pool and meditating quietly together.

Body contact is encouraged because it is "essential to emotional expression." But he says the participants are able to enjoy sensual pleasure without sexual involvement because they are so emotionally "turned on."

At first some members of the American Psychological Association objected, he said, but formal protests have been withdrawn. Doctors, clergymen and lawyers at the convention lauded his experiment.

Bindrim insists nude psychotherapy is becoming more common and is here to stay.

"It helps to remove alienation, which is the cause of unrest on our campuses and is one reason for our racial troubles," he said.

Lecturer Says Mass Famine May Pit Rich Nations Against Poor

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Thousands of persons are dying of starvation now and mass famine may pit rich nations against poor nations within 10 years, Lord C.P. Snow said Monday night.

Opening the 1968 John Findley Green lecture at Westminster College, Lord Snow spoke to about 1,400 persons.

The British scientist, novelist, essayist and parliamentarian, was scheduled to give the second part of the lecture today.

"Ours is the time of all times when men have performed some of their greatest triumphs," he said. "That ought to make us feel proud to be living at this time and to belong to the same species."

CLEM BEAL, vice president of the First National Bank, talked on "Effective Promotions For Small Communities" at a seminar in Carbondale, Ill. The meeting at the center for Management Development of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale was attended by bankers of Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri.

Number of Farms Halved In 15 Years

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Despite an increase in farm production of more than one-third in the last 15 years, the number of farms in the United States has declined by 50 per cent and the number of hired farm workers has dropped 30 per cent.

John A. Hopkin, professor of agricultural finance at the University of Illinois, said the total area of farm land being cultivated also has "decreased just a bit" in the last 15 years while the use of machinery, chemicals and fertilizer has increased greatly.

"The value of productive assets per farm," Hopkin said, "is now nearly 450 per cent of what it was in 1950, and average cash operating expenses per farm have increased by about the same percentage."

Hopkin, speaking at the national agricultural credit conference sponsored by the American Bankers Association, said these facts point up increased corporate farming and rising efficiency of independent farmers.

Large corporations entering farming business, Hopkin said, have "both the know-how and the mechanism for tapping the public money market ... " The independent, commercial farm, he said "is where the action will be" so far as bankers are concerned.

"These are the firms," he said, "that will grow, that will be buying the bulk of the machinery, fertilizer and other products, producing the most products for processing and marketing and generating the most profits, and doing the most banking business."

Cape Soldier Wins Bronze Star

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Master Sgt. Rudolph R. Pogreba, 43, Cape Girardeau, was presented the bronze star medal first oak leaf cluster for outstanding service in Vietnam before a formation of headquarters and headquarters company, 1140th engineer battalion Saturday at the armory.

MSgt. Pogreba is the fifth army chief enlisted advisor to the 1140th engineer He has served as chief advisor since March 7.

Battalion Commander Col. Glenn F. Aslin of Bloomfield presented the citation. The citation was awarded for distinguished and meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam from Jan. 31, 1967 to Jan. 30, 1968.

Pogreba served as first sergeant of D Company, 35th engineer bn. in Phu My, Vietnam. Phu My is in the central highlands of South Vietnam. He has served with the Army 25 years and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. He also has served with the army in Japan, Alaska and Germany.

Leprosy Threat Major Problem To Burmese

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The Burmese government has launched a five-year leprosy eradication scheme to combat not only the disease but the prejudice and social stigma attached to it.

Burma has 200,000 known cases of leprosy in a population of 25 million. Only a small fraction of these are receiving modern scientific treatment at a half-dozen leprosaria run by Christian missionaries.

There are thousands of other hidden cases, unreported and untreated. Lepers in Burma are treated worse than criminals, denied family social life, civic rights and medical facilities for treatment of other maladies.

Many Burmese, who are 85 per cent Buddhist, consider leprosy a divine curse. Consequently lepers try to hide their symptoms until the disease shows up in advanced form, when treatment is likely to be prolonged.

To combat this before it becomes a national problem, the Ministry of Health has budgeted considerable funds for its five -year plan

In the first two years emphasis will be on organizing and training leprosy survey teams, with survey centers to be opened in Rangoon and Mandalay. At the end of the second year, entire villages in infected areas will be examined and statistics compiled.

In the third year about a million suspected lepers will be examined in Central Burma. In the fourth and fifth years, the work will be reassessed, more survey centers will be opened across the country and, hopefully, all lepers will be receiving treatment.

Throughout the five-year period, the government will try to change public opinion about leprosy, stressing that it is only slightly contagious, curable and caused by germs, not heredity or any divine curse.

Former Court Member Rebukes Appeasement

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — "In all recorded history no disordered society has survived," Charles E. Whittaker, retired associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, said Monday.

Whittaker, a member of the court 1957-62, spoke to about 500 persons at an Armistice Day program.

He said the government's policy in recent years has been to "appease and tolerate" law violators.

"Such appeasement and toleration has resulted in the spreading of riots and similar lawlessness on the streets of our cities and on college campuses across the land," Whittaker said. "It has also resulted in general disrespect for law and constituted authority."

He said those who burn draft cards, refuse military induction, block the transport of troops and supplies, or degrade the national flag have no real chance of remaining free except "by the exertion of others who are better men than they."

Whittaker said only vigorous enforcement and stern punishment would help curb the rise in crime.

"You can not enforce criminal law against determined criminal people with a feather duster," he said.

The Old Timer

"The most highly inflammable kind of wood is the chip on the shoulder."

ARMED FORCES

PHU LAM, VIETNAM (AHTNC)--Michael D. Keasler, 22, son of Paul D. Keasler, 122 North St., Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to Army sergeant Oct. 17 while serving as a reports clerk in the Phu Lam (Vietnam) Signal Battalion.

His wife, Mary, lives at Avery Trailer Court, Pacific.

TUY HOA, VIETNAM (AHTNC)--Army Specialist Four Martin W. Lenand, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Lenand, 510 Meatte ave., Portageville, Mo., was assigned Oct. 21 to the 32d Artillery near Tuy Hoa, Vietnam, as a generator operator

Richard Perry Enlist In The Navy

Petty Officer Jimmy McBryar reports recently enlisting Richard Wayne Perry in the U.S. Navy. Richard is the son of MM David Perry of 615 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.

Richard enlisted in the Navy's Junior College graduate training program. This program allows a young man who has some college, even though he doesn't have enough hours for a degree, to enlist in an advanced paygrade. He also took advantage of his ability with figures and knowledge of electronics and enlised in the electronics field of the navy with guaranteed electronics school and training.

Richard, now Seaman Apprentice Perry, has been sent to the U.S. naval training center at Great Lakes, Illinois. While at Great Lakes he will be trained and schooled in the skills necessary to prepare a young man for life at sea. Among the skills he will be taught are seamanship, fire-fighting, shipboard damage control, first aid, survival at sea, and naval customs and traditions.

PIONEER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10:00 AT THE [illegible]TION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
NEW PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE
FLAVOR KIST 1 LB 49¢
Prices Are Right At... BI-RITE FOOD STORES
BUMPER CROP OF FOOD SAVINGS
SEMI BONELESS PORK ROAST LB 39¢
TOP MOST Potato Chips TWIN PACK 39¢
6 BTL CTN COCA COLA NO DEPOSIT 59¢
REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 3 LB ROLL $1
CENTRAL BRAND SHORTENING 3 LB PLASTIC CTN 49¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF LB 39¢
REELFOOT USDA CHOICE TENDER LEAN ROUND STEAK LB 89¢
BUTTERNUT BREAD KING SIZE LOAF 19¢
BATH TISSUE PINK OR WHITE ROLL 10¢
RED ROBE CHEESE 2 LB BOX 65¢
FAMILY FARE WHOLE KERNEL SWEET CORN 4 CANS 69¢
FRESH HOMEMADE HAM SALAD LB 69¢
TOPIC 8 TALL CANS $1
RED ROBE TOMATOES 3 2½ SIZE CANS 89¢
MICHIGAN WINESAP APPLES 4 LB BAG 49¢
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 59¢

776 Men Are Put In The First Class

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fifty years ago Scott County men were being classified for the draft in World War I. This story appeared in the Scott County Democrat at Benton Jan. 31, 1918. A copy of the paper was furnished by Joe Leslie:

EXAMINATIONS WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK AT RATE OF 30 PER DAY

The local exemption board completed the work of classifying the 2113 registrants late Saturday night. The final classification cards are now being sent out by the secretary of the board and next week Wednesday the work of examining the men will begin.

A study of the classification book revealed the fact that there are 776 men in the first class, 152 in second, 37 in third, 906 in fourth and 106 in fifth.

There are 42 men who registered in the army, 13 in the navy, three in the marines, one in the signal corps and one in the aviation branch of the service.

The work of classifying the registrants has been an enormous job and the board has been busy day and night this whole month. Men will be called for examination at the rate of 30 per day until the first class is examined.

Since June 5th eight men who registered in Scott county have died. These are Herbert Norrid and James Trout of Vanduser, Wm. Grant and Wm. Franklin of Morley, Andrew Aubuchon of Chaffee, Fred Will of Illmo. Walter Avery of Sikeston and Luther Frazee of St. Louis. Aubuchon was killed in France.

Below we print omissions in the list and then complete the printing of the names of the registrants according to classes.

Eli Stewart Shreveport, La., first.
Luther Williams, Sikeston first.
Ray Earls, Morley first.
Henry Utnage, Vanduser second.
Lee Savage, Sikeston fifth.
Lawrence Jackson, Illmo first.
Chas. Curry, Benton fourth.
Cecil Harris, Chaffee first.
Pedro Lanches, Illmo fifth.
Dan Goodpaster, Sikeston first.
Earl Kinnison, Benton second.
Linnie Dandridge, Illmo fourth.
Henry Brown, Sikeston fourth.
T. A. Wilson, Sikeston second.
George Council Diehlstadt first.
Henry Little, Sikeston first.
Wm. Smith, Chaffee fourth.
Jacob Jeigler, Oran fourth.
George Brown, Sikeston fourth.
Peter Kapler, Oran first.
John Arlington, Sikeston fourth.
Barney Schott, Chaffee first.
John Jones, Sikeston first.
Henry Nelson, Illmo first.
James Edwards, Oran first.
Lyle Newlin, Perkins first.
Cullie Collins, Sikeston second.
Jesse Howard, Perkins first.
John Ressel, Kelso first.
Glen Finley, Benton first.
Ezra Burns, Blodgett first.
Herbert Allen, Morley first.
Tony Schwepker, Illmo first.
Ed Frazer, Sikeston first.
George Gosche, Oran first.
Eullis Martin, Charleston fourth.
Sesse Gross, Fornfelt fourth.
Ben Mier, Oran first.
Jake Ford, Chaffee fourth.
Grover Suver Sikeston first.
George Eftink, Oran first.
Clifton Haggard, Illmo first.
Oscar Brooks, Sikeston second.
Ben Smith, Commerce fourth.
Charlie Atherton, Morley first.
Ethel Simmons, Commerce first.
Claude Parchman, Ancell fourth
Dewayn Hiltibrand, Chaffee first.
Leo Blattel, Kelso fourth.
Grover Riddle, Fornfelt first.
Everett Beissingwert, Illmo first.
George Bays, Fornfelt first.
Frank McFall, Morley first.
August Goetz, New Hamburg first.
Thomas Reed, Benton first.
Guy Elmore, Morley first.
Carl Montel, Chaffee fourth.
Louis Heisserer, Fornfelt first.
John Evans, Morley first,
Oscar Caldwell, Commerce first.
Orveal Dillingham, Oran second.
Walter Williams, Sikeston second.
Corbett Hamilton, Morley fourth.
John Riley, Morley fourth.
Frank Glastetter, Oran fourth.
Gordon Scott, Illmo fourth.
Loy Culbertson, Sikeston first.
Lyle Belles, Chaffee fourth.
Herman Miller, Ancell fourth.
Lawrence Reinagel, Oran first.
Lloyd Moore, Sikeston first.
Eli Ables, Sikeston fourth.
Daniel Phegley, Perkins first.
James Jones, Sikeston first.
John Crocker, Illmo first.
Vern Watkins, Diehlstadt first.
Otis Keller, Chaffee fourth.
Henry Schivitz, Commerce first.
Fred Sittner, Morley first.
Wm. Seyer, Kelso fourth.
Harry Peevyhouse, Sikeston first.
Harry Miller, Illmo second.
Frank Hildreth, Sikeston first.
Claud Old, Sikeston first.
Wm. Tucker, Crowder first.
Floyd Walls, Chaffee third.
Frank Enderle, Commerce first.
Frank Schoen, Benton first.
Jewell Ellis, Chaffee fourth.
Isaac Inman, Chaffee fourth.
Raymond Moll, Sikeston first.
Henry Bolden, Sikeston fourth.
Harris Foster Morley first.
Homer Henry, Blodgett first.
John Grace, Sikeston second.
Wm. Singleton, Oran fourth.
Oscar Strack, Oran fourth.
James Bailey, Crowder first.
Martin Hilleman, Fornfelt second
Arthur Harrison, Morley fourth.
Press Stone, Vanduser fourth.
Sherwood Smith, Illmo fourth.
Albert Bollinger, Benton fourth.
Calet McIntosh, Oran first.
Alvin Papin, Chaffee fourth.
Ora Jenkins, Sikeston first.
Reece Mason, Vanduser second.
Archie Gunther, Morley first.
Leo Wiedefeld, Chaffee first.
Cecil Crabtree, Blodgett fourth
Andrew Glueck, Kelso fourth.
Robezrt Hipes, Chaffee fourth.
Geo. Darby, Sikeston first.
Walter Porter, Blodgett fourth.
Alva Emerson, Oran fourth.
John Burks, Blodgett first.
Harry Warmack, Chaffee fifth.
Albert Giles, Illmo fourth.
Lyle Malone, Sikeston fifth.
Wm. Walls, Fornfelt second.
Alonzo Hale, Sikeston fourth.
Rolley Riley, Blodgett first.
Charlie Murphy, Morley fourth.
Theodore Sachse, Blodgett first.
Leslie Lankford, Chaffee first.
Green Greer, Sikeston second.
Ray Wisdom, Crawder first.
Benjamin Turner, Chaffee fourth.
Arthur Johnson, Perkins first.
Fred Black, Vanduser second.
George St. Cin, Crowder first.
Albert Messmer, Chaffee fifth.
Samuel Foley, Chaffee fourth.
Chester Schafer, Sikeston first.
Jessee Williams, Sikeston first.
Chas. Cook, Fornfelt fourth.
Jesse Dopp, Ancell fourth.
Edgar Robbinson, Fornfelt fourth.
Alonzo Harrison, Sikeston first.
Chas. Sullivan, Illmo first.
Wm. Cook, Diehlstadt fourth.
Geo. Farris, Sikeston fourth.
Loyd Poe, Oran first.
Lawrence Legrand, Benton fourth.
Claud Bonifield, Blodgett fifth.
Arnie Sewell, Commerce fourth.
Elize Collier, Ancel fourth.
Joseph Ledure, Commerce first.
James Eaton, Blodgett fourth.
Adam Felter, Ancell second.
Elmer Hency, Oran fourth.
Frederick Craig, Illmo fifth.
Thompson McGuire, Chaffee first.
Richard Bradshaw, Fornfelt first.
Raymond Jones, Fornfelt fifth.
Virgil Shanks, Sikeston fourth.
Marion Riley, Benton first.
Bill Ward, Sikeston fourth.
Otto Pfefferkorn, Chaffee first.
Jess McCloud, Sikeston first.
Jesse Alton, Sikeston fourth.
Wayman Ross, Commerce fourth.
Clyde Black, Morley first.
Fredeline Weber, Fornfelt fourth.
Henry Gentry, Sikeston fourth.
James Baty, Blodgett second.
Walter Crews, Blodgett second.
Frank Cope, Sikeston second.
Carl Darr, Sikeston fourth.
Ephriam Howell, Oran first.
Otto Davis, Fornfelt fourth.
John Hony, Sikeston fourth.
Lonnie Masters, Sikeston fourth.
Philip Weber, Commerce first.
Robert Underhill, Illmo first.
John Chumbley, Chaffee first.
Ralph Cummins, Benton first.
Fred Sturgeon, Oran fourth.
Shelly Franklin, Vanduser first.
Clyde Grant, Chaffee third.
Orland Files, Millsholes, Ill. first.
Wm. Asher, Sikeston first.
Bert Humphrey, Blodgett fourth.
Robert Keel, Oran first.
Arthur Vetter New Hamburg second.
Pleasant Ray, Diehlstadt fourth.
Earl Adams, Fornfelt fifth.
Alonzo White, Commerce first.
Alphonsus Robert, Benton first.
Benjamin Fettinger, Sikeston fourth.
Wiley Patten, Sikeston, fourth.
Andy Pfefferkorn, Commerce fourth.
Chas. Lingle, Chaffee fourth.
Andrew Welter, Blodgett first.
Wesley Fotsch, Illmo first.
Harry Blanton, Sikeston first.
Ira Wright, Commerce fourth.
Silas Finley, Benton first.
Thos. Sullivan, Blodgett first.
Rudolph Palmer, Benton fourth.
Fred Shafer, Perkins first.
James Vaughn, Sikeston second.
Elijah Riley, Blodgett fourth.
Kennett Yeager, Oran second.
Roy Green, Blodgett fifth.
Joseph Sprenger, Illmo fourth.
Thomas Summerlin, Illmo fourth.
Aldert Walter, Fornfelt fourth.
Lester Knight Charleston first.
Louis Merick, Sikeston fourth.
Louis Strayhorn Benton first.
Louis Clingingsmith, Benton fourth.
Dolph Holl Sikeston fourth.
Geo. Weber, Benton third.
Thornton Ancell, Chaffee fourth.
Tom Dillion, Oran first.
Ed Dupree, Blodgett first.
Luther Hughes, Commerce fifth.
John Weber Commerce first.
Raleigh Gray, Sikeston first.
Wessie Lynn, Morleo fourth.
Lindsay Maynard, Diehlstadt first.
Lige Raymer Charleston fourth.
Oscar Groves, Commerce first.
Rosco Cimmons, Commerce first.
Walter Henry, Illmo first.
Harry Reams, Blodgett fourth.
John Freund, Benton first.
Aubie Davis, Crowder first.
Jesse Clark, Sikeston fourth.
Francisco Mares, Illmo first.
Archie Crawford, Morley first.
Albert Smith, Chaffee fourth.
Earl Welch, Chaffee second.
Burrell Pierce, Illmo first.
Gerhard Janson, Oran first.
Monroe Wills, Commerce fourth.
Gerald Kanouse, Illmo first.
Vivian Gendron, Illmo first.
John Prance, Oran second.
Wm. O'Donnell, Illmo fourth.
Harry Walter, Crowder first.
Chas. Miller, Illmo fourth.
Arthur Morris, Chaffee fourth.
Andrew Georger, Fornfelt fourth.
Wm. Ellis Sikeston fifth.
David Westrich, New Hamburg 4th.
George Bridges, Illmo first.
Isaac Faulk, Chaffee fourth.
Thomas Hawkins, Commerce first.
Earlie Malcolm, Sikeston first.
Paul Bechel Oran first.
John Dillon, Crowder fourth.
Arnie Utley, Crowder fourth.
Otto Vetter Commerce fourth.
Tillman Kindred, Crowder fourth.
Lesley Norman, Sikeston second.
Andy Glercie, Chaffee fourth.
Daniel McBride, Sikeston first.
Pedro Pena, Illmo first.
George Rucker Blodgett first.
Claude Kinder, Chaffee first.
George Hadley, Chaffee fourth.
Bland Stubblefield, Oran fourth.
Andrew Hester McMullin first.
Alf Carr, Sikeston fourth.
Wm. Darter, Sikeston fourth.
Barney Heuring, Ancell fourth.
Leo Auck, Oran fourth.
Dallas Bogard, Blodgett first.
Wilson Marshall, Blodgett fourth.
Vernon Burns, Benton first.
Herbert Walton, Blodgett fifth.
Cecil Whiteside, Sikeston fourth.
Wilburn Thompson, Diehlstadt 2nd.
Alfred Bruce, Chaffee fourth.
Robert Davis, Fornfelt fifth.
Emory Matthes, Sikeston fourth.
Raymond Ray, Sikeston fourth.
George Kernell, Blodgett fourth.
August Guethle, Chaffee first.
Henry Young, Illmo first.
Coleman Grey, Benton fourth.
Louis Roberts, Fornfelt fourth.
Eugene Essner, Benton second.
Clinton Page, Chaffee first.
Elwood Glover, Sikeston fifth.
Thomas Turner, Benton fourth.
John Grambasch, Chaffee first.
Wade Castleman, Illmo fourth.
John Lunsford, Ancell third.
Theodore Slack, Sikeston first.
Otis Bryeans, Oran second.
Theodore Goetz, New Hamburg first.
Curtis Williams, Chaffee fifth.
Andrew Carter, Chaffee fourth.
Martin Laubis, Sikeston first.
Oscar Smith, Morley first.
Britt Ellis, Chaffee fourth.
Ennis Page, Crowder fourth.
Herbert Wadkins, Oran first.
Elmer Brotherton, Oran first.
Henry Watson, Benton fifth.
Lacy Allard, Sikeston first.
Albert McHaney, Illmo first.
Emerson Bonifield, Blodgett first.
George Stone, Chaffee first.
Earl Riga, Sikeston first.
Harvey Gfiffith, Oran fourth.
Samuel Pendergrass, Chaffee fourth.
Joseph Bischer, New Hamburg first.
Clyde Myers, Sikeston first.
Wm. Myers, Blodgett first.
Roy Atherton, Morley fifth.
Charles Wilson, Chaffee fourth.
Henry Adams, Blodgett first.
Archie Laster, Sikeston fourth.
Wm. Phillips, Commerce fifth.
Sol Stuckey, Chaffee first.
James Clymer Commerce first.
Quinton Fornes, Chaffee first.
Eldon Smith, Crowder first.
James Riley, Fornfelt first.
George Jolliff, Benton fourth.
Raymond Lucas, Benton first.
Robert Butler, Fornfelt first.
Ernest Little, Sikeston first.
Samuel Hosey, Chaffee fourth.
Thomas Collier, Blodgett fourth.
Henry Boddard, Commerce first.
Arthur Ridge, Sikeston first.
William Klughard, Fornfelt fourth.
Anthony Cosen Fornfelt first.
Lawrence Scherer, Kelso second.
John Marshall Blodgett fourth.
Harry Shelby, Sikeston third.
Cecil Minner Morley fourth.
Roscoe Morrison Vanduser first.
Lyon Doom, Illmo fourth.
Jewell Matthews, Oran fourth.
John Lehaman, Siekston fourth.
Herschel Favell, Commerce first.
Chas. Spaulding, Benton first.
George Arnold, Commerce first.
Leo Stausing, Chaffee fifth.
Chas. Williams, Blodgett fourth.
William Woodyard, Chaffee first.
John Gornet Chaffee fourth.
Fred Ferrell Fornfelt fourth.
Otto Walter, Ancell fourth.
Guy Watson, Morley fifth.
Louis Hoffman, Sikeston fourth
Lonnie Micheal Diehlstadt fourth.
Victor Bullinger, Morley fourth.
James Swalm, Sikeston fourth.
Carroll Adams, Illmo fourth.
Wm. Legrand, Benton fourth.
Frank Cartwright, Oran fourth.
Arthur Kennedy, Perkins fourth.
Andrew Ogden, Commerce first.
Joe Pickett, Benton first.
Edwin Erdman, Sikeston first.
Lester Hunt, Chaffee fourth.
Leo Reiminger, Oran first.
Mona Crabb, Chaffee fourth.
George Esker, Benton fourth.
George Rains, Chaffee first.
Levi Miller Chaffee first.
Claud Goin, Chaffee fourth.
Thomas Martin, Oran first.
Neal Kornegger, Sikeston first.
Johnny Menesse, Fornfelt fifth.
Oatley Austill, Blodgett fourth.
Otto McCray, Oran fourth.
Ben Sutton, Sikeston fourth.
W. O. Graham, Blodgett fourth.
Thomas Simmons, Benton fourth.
Sidney Craddock, Diehlstadt first.
Earl Sams, Sikeston fourth.
Benjamin Speaks, Fornfelt fourth.
Chas. Hunter, Fornfelt fourth.
Harry Vowells, Sikeston first.
John Holmes, Illmo first.
Lawson Williams, Vanduser first.
Francis McCullough, Sikeston fourth.
Edward Hamm, Chaffee fourth.
Jessee Davis, Crowder first.
Mego Garcia, Illmo first.
Green Fowler, Chaffee fifth.
Albert Diebold, Benton first.
Louis Campbell, Oran fourth.
John Simler, Chaffee first.
Fred Troste, Oran fourth.
Daye Penny, Commerce fourth.
Henry Kirkpatrick, Morley first.
Luther Littles, Sikeston fourth.
Wm. Wyatt, Sikeston first.
John Hall, Chaffee fourth.
Clarence Felker, Sikeston second.
Chas. Diamond, Benton third.
Marion Shipman, Sikeston third.
Raymond Jeffries, Crowder first.
Lem Council, Diehlstadt fourth.
Henry Kirkpatrick, Blodgett first.
Shirley Bloomfield, Sikeston first.
Shirley Gibbs, Oran first.
Ed Taylor, Commerce fourth.
Ember Hadley, McMullin first.
Luther Goodin, Sikeston first.
Lawrence Bechel, Oran first.
Martin Blattel, Chaffee first.
Chas. Wiggs, Chaffee first.
Edna Cable, Chaffee fourth.
Charlie Yokley, Crowder fourth.
Benjamin Dohogne Kelso first.
Jess Sheppard, Illmo fourth.
Dick Pearson, Fancy Farm, Ky., 4th.
Louis Letempt, Benton fourth.
Charles Goddard, Chaffee second.
Hugh Beck, Sikeston fourth.
John Randles, Fornfelt fourth.
Noah Polson, Commerce first.
Louis Blattel, Kelso fourth.
Luther Reeves, Fornfelt fourth.
Grover Slinkard, Oran first.
Adolph Sewell Sikeston fourth.
Jessee Kirby, Morley fourth.
Marvin Harris, Morley fourth.
Arthur Simmons, Benton fourth.
Joe Halter, Oran first.
Robert Norrid, Benton second.
Jacob Baker, Chaffee fourth.
Claud Reames, Blodgett fifth.
Elmer Rice, Chaffee fourth.
Joseph Thackery Jr., Chaffee fourth.
Ulrich Uhrhan, New Hamburg fourth.
Harold Pahlman, Illmo first.
Charlie Williams, Charleston fourth.
Buford Eaker, Chaffee third.
George Buhs, Ancell first.
John Finley, Vanduser fourth.
Thaddeus Stewart, Blodgett first.
George Sanders, Illmo first.
George Hopper, Illmo first.
George Hopper Blodgett first.
Henry Fowler, Chaffee fourth.
Phillmore Sanders, Commerce first.
Allen Aubucheon, Oran fourth.
Michael Enderlee, Kelso fourth.
Morris Tinder Sikeston fourth.
Daniel Barnett, Ancell first.
Joe Ressell Kelso fifth.
Daniel Fadler Crowder fourth.
John Miller, Sikeston fourth.
Frank Wallace, Chaffee fourth.
Joseph Morrison, Benton fourth.
J. Barry Finley, Oran first.
Bill Campbell, Sikeston first.
Webb Dillon, Crowder first.
Enos Gettings, Chaffee fourth.
Robert Griffthe, Chaffee fourth.
Wm. Malone, Sikeston fourth.
George Abshier Diehlstadt first.
Charles Wilson, Sikeston fourth.
Arthur Huey, Blodgett first.
Henry Casson, Fornfelt, fourth.
Theon Scherer, Oran first.
John Staeble, Kelso first.
Joseph Pate, Fornfelt fourth.
Gus Steeg, Commerce fourth.
Wm. Cunningham, Blodgett fourth.
John Craig, Illmo third.
Joseph Utnage, Vanduser first.
Fred Clay, Chaffee first.
Luther West, Chaffee fifth.
Andrew Baugher, Crowder fourth.
Earlie Smith, Blodgett second.
Henry Sadler, Fornfelt fourth.
Nicholas Kinder, McMullin first.
Schuyler Bradley, Blodgett fourth.
Frank Foster, Sikeston first.
James Greer, Sikeston first.
Ray Fulton Blodgett fourth.
Dennis Ross, Commerce first.
John Caughlin, Blodgett fourth.
Argel Moore, Blodgett fourth.
Fred Timmons, Vanduser first.
Edward Eifert, Illmo first.
Lawrence Bell, Fornfelt fourth.
Benjamin Martin, Oran first.
George Montgomery, Chaffee fourth.
John Jordan, Sikeston fourth.
Thomas Gage, Blodgett first.
Archie Barnett, Sikeston first.
Herbert Rigdan, Chaffee fourth.
Edgar Warfield, Commerce fourth.
Robert Divinny, Blodgett fourth.

Class one includes single man without dependent relatives, married men who have failed to support family, married men without children, married men dependent on their wife for support, unskilled farm or industrial laborer.

Class two includes married men whose wife or children are not mainly dependent on them for support, necessary skilled industrial or farm laborers.

Class three takes in men with dependent children, parents, brothers or sisters, necessary assistants in agricultural or industrial enterprise.

Class four is made up of the men whose families are mainly dependent on them for support, directing heads of agricultural or necessary industrial enterprises.

Class five includes certain officers, ministers, alien enemies, persons totally or permanently unfit for service and men in the army or navy.

Official Vote Makes No Election Changes

Robert Davis

BENTON--The official vote count Friday made no change i Scott county election contests but raised winners total from 200 to 500 votes.

The closest absentee vote was for President, with Nixon-Agnew, Republican, receiving 272; Humphrey-Muskie Democrat 261, and Wallace-LeMay America Independent 190.

The total absentee vote and official total for each candidate in Tuesday's election:

For President-vice-president, Humphrey-Muskie, 261 and 4,313; Nixon-Agnew, 272 and 3,856; Wallace-LeMay, 190 and 2,474.

For U. S. Senate, Thomas Eagleton, Democratic, 231 and 3,944; Thomas Curtis, Republican, 231 and 3,944.

For Governor, Warren Hearnes, Democratic, 542 and 8,126; Lawrence Roos, Republican, 121 and 2,238.

For lieutenant-governor, Bill Morris, Democratic, 512 and 7,058; Lem Jones, Republican, 144 and 2,801.

For Secretary of state, James Kirkpatrick, Democratic, 502 and 7,119; Murray Colbert, Republican, 148 and 2,594.

For state treasurer, William Robinson, Democratic, 460 and 6,655; William Zimmerman, Republican, 182 and 3,059.

For attorney general, Norman Anderson, Democratic 437 and 5,826; John Danforth, Republican, 208 and 3,972.

For Representative 10th district, Bill Burlison, Democratic, 434 and 5,907; Vernon Landgraf, Republican, 220 and 4,211.

Senator 27th district, A.M. Spradling Jr., Democratic, 513 and 7,113; Clinton Wunderlich, REpublican, 132 and 2,654.

County Judge first district, J.E. Childress, Democratic, 260 and 3,406; George Johnson, Republican, 71 and 1,588

County Judge second district, Robert Davis, Democratic, unopposed, 296 and 3,694.

Prosecuting attorney, Tom Gilmore, Democratic, 492 and 7,019; Margaret Ann Scott, Republican, 158 and 2,965.

Sheriff, John Dennis, Democratic 554 and 7,581; Wesley Harris, Republican, 129 and 2,549.

Assessor, Alfred Halter Democratic 576 and 7,741, unopposed.

Coroner, Gene Nunnelee, Democratic unopposed, 576 and 7,741.

Public Administrator, Robert H. Decker, Democratic 468 and 6,791; Robert Jenkins, Republican 164 and 2,685.

County surveyor, C.R. Buddy Waters, Democratic 556 and 7,459.

For Representative, 156th district, Proffer, Democratic 293 and 2,145; Denman, Republican, 41 and 654.

DEAR HEART OF MINE

At sunset of evening I'm so glad to be
With you my beloved so close to me.
I am so happy just knowing you're there
And hear you whisper "Dear I still care".

So much Dear Heart as way back when
Our married life had just began
Years have flown swiftly, now we are old
And my hair is silver instead of gold.

The gold of my youth has faded away
It's been replaced by silvery gray
But the love that I see in your eyes does shine
As it always has Dear Heart of Mine.

Come walk with me through even tide
Be always close Dear here by my side
Share with me the rapture of heaven someday
After we've gone the last mile of the way.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

My Neighbors

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING SO. MAIN AT GREER

PLUMAGED PEACOCK WALL PLAQUES masterfully designed in hammered iron! OUR PRICE $1.00 EACH

What an exciting decorative focal point for your home or office these fascinating, delicat hammered iron Peacock wall plaques make! The intricate craftsmanship is almost incredibly delicate; each exquisite detail is masterfully worked in metal finished in a stunning blue-green antique brass with brilliant golden highlights. Each proudly strutting Peacock stretches a majestic 20 inches to the tip of his imperial tail and stands 14 inches tall.

LARGE 15 OZ. Spray Paint ALL COLORS CAN 79c

WROUGHT IRON EARY AMERICAN Napkin Holder Can double for trivit. 79c

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Table Cloths 1/2 Price Discount? We've always sold for less

THANKSGIVING CARDS 1/2 Price Thanksgiving plates-napkins 1/3 Off

54"x24"x1" FOAM Car Seat $1.00 FULL SIZE FOAM MATTRESS TOPPERS $1.00

EARY AMERICAN HURRICANE Candle Glas Can double for vase. 79c

HOW DO WE COMPETE AND SOMETIMES BEAT THE BIG ONES? LOW OVERHEAD BESIDES THE OWNERS ENJOY WORKING FOR AND WITH THE CUSTOMERS.

"The Only Way To Have a Friend Is To Be One."

Emerson said it, and Hallmark cards help you live it. To make a habit of friendship, make a habit of thoughtfulness. This pleasant habit is easy to acquire with a Hallmark Thoughtfulness Album—a daily calendar with pockets to keep a supply of Hallmark cards ready to send when the occasion arises. Album plus beginning collection of Hallmark cards, $3.95 gift-boxed.

Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Fabulous DuBarry Pearls FREE!
(for 3 Post Cereals proof-of-purchase seals)

COLLECT ALL FOUR OF THESE LOVELY SIMULATED PEARL PIECES!

Chic, clip-on pearl earrings... free!
Glamorous pearl pendant... free!
Classic double-loop pearl bracelet... free!

JEWELRY SHOWN ½ SIZE
Circle-of-pearls fashion pin... free!

Get yours now at your participating Ford Dealer's!

Start collecting your beautiful simulated pearl jewelry by famous DuBarry of Fifth Avenue this week. Any single piece is yours free for three (3) proof-of-purchase seals from any of your favorite Post Cereals. Best of all, there's no waiting for your jewelry. Seals are redeemable immediately at the participating Ford Dealer nearest you. Remember: Three (3) seals get you one pearl piece free... only twelve (12) seals get you all four pieces free! Hurry! Offer good at participating Ford Dealers' through December 31, 1968. P.S. If you'd prefer sending for your pearls, mail seals plus your name and address on or before March 31, 1969, to: Post Free Pearls Offer, P.O. Box 6040, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

Proof-of-purchase seals are printed on the sides of all Post Cereals boxes.

776 Men Are Put In The First Class

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fifty years ago Scott County men were being classified for the draft in World War I. This story appeared in the Scott County Democrat at Benton Jan. 31, 1918. A copy of the paper was furnished by Joe Leslie:

EXAMINATIONS WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK AT RATE OF 30 PER DAY

The local exemption board completed the work of classifying the 2113 registrants late Saturday night. The final classification cards are now being sent out by the secretary of the board and next week Wednesday the work of examining the men will begin.

A study of the classification book revealed the fact that there are 776 men in the first class, 152 in second, 37 in third, 906 in fourth and 106 in fifth.

There are 42 men who registered in the army, 13 in the navy, three in the marines, one in the signal corps and one in the aviation branch of the service.

The work of classifying the registrants has been an enormous job and the board has been busy day and night this whole month. Men will be called for examination at the rate of 30 per day until the first class is examined.

Since June 5th eight men who registered in Scott county have died. These are Herbert Norrid and James Trout of Vanduser, Wm. Grant and Wm. Franklin of Morley, Andrew Aubuchon of Chaffee, Fred Will of Illmo. Walter Avery of Sikeston and Luther Frazee of St. Louis. Aubuchon was killed in France.

Below we print omissions in the list and then complete the printing of the names of the registrants according to classes.

Eli Stewart Shreveport, La., first.
Luther Williams, Sikeston first.
Ray Earls, Morley first.
Henry Utnage, Vanduser second.
Lee Savage, Sikeston fifth.
Lawrence Jackson, Illmo first.
Chas. Curry, Benton fourth.
Cecil Harris, Chaffee first.
Pedro Lanches, Illmo fifth.
Dan Goodpaster, Sikeston first.
Earl Kinnison, Benton second.
Linnie Dandridge, Illmo fourth.
Henry Brown, Sikeston fourth.
T. A. Wilson, Sikeston second.
George Council Diehlstadt first.
Henry Little, Sikeston first.
Wm. Smith, Chaffee fourth.
Jacob Jeigler, Oran fourth.
George Brown, Sikeston fourth.
Peter Kapler, Oran first.
John Arlington, Sikeston fourth.
Barney Schott, Chaffee first.
John Jones, Sikeston first.
Henry Nelson, Illmo first.
James Edwards, Oran first.
Lyle Newlin, Perkins first.
Cullie Collins, Sikeston second.
Jesse Howard, Perkins first.
John Ressel, Kelso first.
Glen Finley, Benton first.
Ezra Burns, Blodgett first.
Herbert Allen, Morley first.
Tony Schwepker, Illmo first.
Ed Frazer, Sikeston first.
George Gosche, Oran first.
Eullis Martin, Charleston fourth.
Sesse Gross, Fornfelt fourth.
Ben Mier, Oran first.
Jake Ford, Chaffee fourth.
Grover Suver Sikeston first.
George Eftink, Oran first.
Clifton Haggard, Illmo first.
Oscar Brooks, Sikeston second.
Ben Smith, Commerce fourth.
Charlie Atherton, Morley first.
Ethel Simmons, Commerce first.

Claude Parchman, Ancell fourth
Dewayn Hiltibrand, Chaffee first.
Leo Blattel, Kelso fourth.
Grover Riddle, Fornfelt first.
Everett Beissingwert, Illmo first.
George Bays, Fornfelt first.
Frank McFall, Morley first.
August Goetz, New Hamburg first.
Thomas Reed, Benton first.
Guy Elmore, Morley first.
Carl Montel, Chaffee fourth.
Louis Heisserer, Fornfelt first.
John Evans, Morley first,
Oscar Caldwell, Commerce first.
Orveal Dillingham, Oran second.
Walter Williams, Sikeston second.
Corbett Hamilton, Morley fourth.
John Riley, Morley fourth.
Frank Glastetter, Oran fourth.
Gordon Scott, Illmo fourth.
Loy Culbertson, Sikeston first.
Lyle Belles, Chaffee fourth.
Herman Miller, Ancell fourth.
Lawrence Reinagel, Oran first.
Lloyd Moore, Sikeston first.
Eli Ables, Sikeston fourth.
Daniel Phegley, Perkins first.
James Jones, Sikeston first.
John Crocker, Illmo first.
Vern Watkins, Diehlstadt first.
Otis Keller, Chaffee fourth.
Henry Schivitz, Commerce first.
Fred Sittner, Morley first.
Wm. Seyer, Kelso fourth.
Harry Peevyhouse, Sikeston first.
Harry Miller, Illmo second.
Frank Hildreth, Sikeston first.
Claud Old, Sikeston first.
Wm. Tucker, Crowder first.
Floyd Walls, Chaffee third.
Frank Enderle, Commerce first.
Frank Schoen, Benton first.
Jewell Ellis, Chaffee fourth.
Isaac Inman, Chaffee fourth.
Raymond Moll, Sikeston first.
Henry Bolden, Sikeston fourth.
Harris Foster Morley first.
Homer Henry, Blodgett first.
John Grace, Sikeston second.
Wm. Singleton, Oran fourth.
Oscar Strack, Oran fourth.
James Bailey, Crowder first.
Martin Hilleman, Fornfelt second
Arthur Harrison, Morley fourth.
Press Stone, Vanduser fourth.
Sherwood Smith, Illmo fourth.
Albert Bollinger, Benton fourth.
Calet McIntosh, Oran first.
Alvin Papin, Chaffee fourth.
Ora Jenkins, Sikeston first.
Reece Mason, Vanduser second.
Archie Gunther, Morley first.
Leo Wiedefeld, Chaffee first.
Cecil Crabtree, Blodgett fourth
Andrew Glueck, Kelso fourth.
Robezrt Hipes, Chaffee fourth.
Geo. Darby, Sikeston first.
Walter Porter, Blodgett fourth.
Alva Emerson, Oran fourth.
John Burks, Blodgett first.
Harry Warmack, Chaffee fifth.
Albert Giles, Illmo fourth.
Lyle Malone, Sikeston fifth.
Wm. Walls, Fornfelt second.
Alonzo Hale, Sikeston fourth.
Rolley Riley, Blodgett first.
Charlie Murphy, Morley fourth.
Theodore Sachse, Blodgett first.
Leslie Lankford, Chaffee first.
Green Greer, Sikeston second.
Ray Wisdom, Crawder first.
Benjamin Turner, Chaffee fourth.
Arthur Johnson, Perkins first.
Fred Black, Vanduser second.
George St. Cin, Crowder first.
Albert Messmer, Chaffee fifth.
Samuel Foley, Chaffee fourth.
Chester Schafer, Sikeston first.
Jessee Williams, Sikeston first.
Chas. Cook, Fornfelt fourth.
Jesse Dopp, Ancell fourth.
Edgar Robbinson, Fornfelt fourth.
Alonzo Harrison, Sikeston first.
Chas. Sullivan, Illmo first.
Wm. Cook, Diehlstadt fourth.
Geo. Farris, Sikeston fourth.
Loyd Poe, Oran first.
Lawrence Legrand, Benton fourth.
Claud Bonifield, Blodgett fifth.
Arnie Sewell, Commerce fourth.
Elize Collier, Ancel fourth.
Joseph Ledure, Commerce first.
James Eaton, Blodgett fourth.
Adam Felter, Ancell second.
Elmer Hency, Oran fourth.
Frederick Craig, Illmo fifth.
Thompson McGuire, Chaffee first.
Richard Bradshaw, Fornfelt first.
Raymond Jones, Fornfelt fifth.
Virgil Shanks, Sikeston fourth.
Marion Riley, Benton first.
Bill Ward, Sikeston fourth.
Otto Pfefferkorn, Chaffee first.
Jess McCloud, Sikeston first.
Jesse Alton, Sikeston fourth.
Wayman Ross, Commerce fourth.
Clyde Black, Morley first.
Fredeline Weber, Fornfelt fourth.
Henry Gentry, Sikeston fourth.
James Baty, Blodgett second.
Walter Crews, Blodgett second.
Frank Cope, Sikeston second.
Carl Darr, Sikeston fourth.
Ephriam Howell, Oran first.
Otto Davis, Fornfelt fourth.
John Hony, Sikeston fourth.
Lonnie Masters, Sikeston fourth.
Philip Weber, Commerce first.
Robert Underhill, Illmo first.
John Chumbley, Chaffee first.
Ralph Cummins, Benton first.
Fred Sturgeon, Oran fourth.
Shelly Franklin, Vanduser first.
Clyde Grant, Chaffee third.
Orland Files, Millsholes, Ill. first.
Wm. Asher, Sikeston first.
Bert Humphrey, Blodgett fourth.
Robert Keel, Oran first.
Arthur Vetter New Hamburg second.
Pleasant Ray, Diehlstadt fourth.
Earl Adams, Fornfelt fifth.
Alonzo White, Commerce first.
Alphonsus Robert, Benton first.
Benjamin Fettinger, Sikeston fourth.
Wiley Patten, Sikeston, fourth.
Andy Pfefferkorn, Commerce fourth.
Chas. Lingle, Chaffee fourth.
Andrew Welter, Blodgett first.
Wesley Fotsch, Illmo first.
Harry Blanton, Sikeston first.
Ira Wright, Commerce fourth.
Silas Finley, Benton first.
Thos. Sullivan, Blodgett first.
Rudolph Palmer, Benton fourth.
Fred Shafer, Perkins first.
James Vaughn, Sikeston second.
Elijah Riley, Blodgett fourth.
Kennett Yeager, Oran second.
Roy Green, Blodgett fifth.
Joseph Sprenger, Illmo fourth.
Thomas Summerlin, Illmo fourth.
Aldert Walter, Fornfelt fourth.

Lester Knight Charleston first.
Louis Merick, Sikeston fourth.
Louis Strayhorn Benton first.
Louis Clingingsmith, Benton fourth.
Dolph Holl Sikeston fourth.
Geo. Weber, Benton third.
Thornton Ancell, Chaffee fourth.
Tom Dillion, Oran first.
Ed Dupree, Blodgett first.
Luther Hughes, Commerce fifth.
John Weber Commerce first.
Raleigh Gray, Sikeston first.
Wessie Lynn, Morleo fourth.
Lindsay Maynard, Diehlstadt first.
Lige Raymer Charleston fourth.
Oscar Groves, Commerce first.
Rosco Cimmons, Commerce first.
Walter Henry, Illmo first.
Harry Reams, Blodgett fourth.
John Freund, Benton first.
Aubie Davis, Crowder first.
Jesse Clark, Sikeston fourth.
Francisco Mares, Illmo first.
Archie Crawford, Morley first.
Albert Smith, Chaffee fourth.
Earl Welch, Chaffee second.
Burrell Pierce, Illmo first.
Gerhard Janson, Oran first.
Monroe Wills, Commerce fourth.
Gerald Kanouse, Illmo first.
Vivian Gendron, Illmo first.
John Prance, Oran second.
Wm. O'Donnell, Illmo fourth.
Harry Walter, Crowder first.
Chas. Miller, Illmo fourth.
Arthur Morris, Chaffee fourth.
Andrew Georger, Fornfelt fourth.
Wm. Ellis Sikeston fifth.
David Westrich, New Hamburg 4th.
George Bridges, Illmo first.
Isaac Faulk, Chaffee fourth.
Thomas Hawkins, Commerce first.
Earlie Malcolm, Sikeston first.
Paul Bechel Oran first.
John Dillon, Crowder fourth.
Arnie Utley, Crowder fourth.
Otto Vetter Commerce fourth.
Tillman Kindred, Crowder fourth.
Lesley Norman, Sikeston second.
Andy Glercie, Chaffee fourth.
Daniel McBride, Sikeston first.
Pedro Pena, Illmo first.
George Rucker Blodgett first.
Claude Kinder, Chaffee first.
George Hadley, Chaffee fourth.
Bland Stubblefield, Oran fourth.
Andrew Hester McMullin first.
Alf Carr, Sikeston fourth.
Wm. Darter Sikeston fourth.
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Leo Auck, Oran fourth.
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Wilson Marshall, Blodgett fourth.
Vernon Burns, Benton first.
Herbert Walton, Blodgett fifth.
Cecil Whiteside, Sikeston fourth.
Wilburn Thompson, Diehlstadt 2nd.
Alfred Bruce, Chaffee fourth.
Robert Davis, Fornfelt fifth.
Emory Matthes, Sikeston fourth.
Raymond Ray, Sikeston fourth.
George Kernell, Blodgett fourth.
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Joseph Bischer, New Hamburg first.
Clyde Myers, Sikeston first.
Wm. Myers, Blodgett first.
Roy Atherton, Morley fifth.
Charles Wilson, Chaffee fourth.
Henry Adams, Blodgett first.
Archie Laster, Sikeston fourth.
Wm. Phillips, Commerce fifth.
Sol Stuckey, Chaffee first.
James Clymer Commerce first.
Quinton Fornes, Chaffee first.
Eldon Smith, Crowder first.
James Riley, Fornfelt first.
George Jolliff, Benton fourth.
Raymond Lucas, Benton first.
Robert Butler, Fornfelt first.
Ernest Little, Sikeston first.
Samuel Hosey, Chaffee fourth.
Thomas Collier, Blodgett fourth.
Henry Boddard, Commerce first.
Arthur Ridge, Sikeston first.
William Klughard, Fornfelt fourth.
Anthony Cosen, Fornfelt first.
Lawrence Scherer, Kelso second.
John Marshall Blodgett fourth.
Harry Shelby, Sikeston third.
Cecil Minner Morley fourth.
Roscoe Morrison Vanduser first.
Lyon Doom, Illmo fourth.
Jewell Matthews, Oran fourth.
John Lehaman, Siekston fourth.
Herschel Favell, Commerce first.
Chas. Spaulding, Benton first.
George Arnold, Commerce first.
Leo Stausing, Chaffee fifth.
Chas. Williams, Blodgett fourth.
William Woodyard, Chaffee first.
John Gornet Chaffee fourth.
Fred Ferrell Fornfelt fourth.
Otto Walter, Ancell fourth.
Guy Watson, Morley fifth.
Louis Hoffman, Sikeston fourth
Lonnie Micheal Diehlstadt fourth.
Victor Bullinger, Morley fourth.
James Swalm, Sikeston fourth.
Carroll Adams, Illmo fourth.
Wm. Legrand, Benton fourth.
Frank Cartwright, Oran fourth.
Arthur Kennedy, Perkins fourth.
Andrew Ogden, Commerce first.
Joe Pickett, Benton first.
Edwin Erdman, Sikeston first.
Lester Hunt, Chaffee fourth.
Leo Reiminger, Oran first.
Mona Crabb, Chaffee fourth.
George Esker, Benton fourth.
George Rains, Chaffee first.
Levi Miller Chaffee first.
Claud Goin, Chaffee fourth.
Thomas Martin, Oran first.
Neal Kornegger, Sikeston first.
Johnny Menesse, Fornfelt fifth.
Oatley Austill, Blodgett fourth.
Otto McCray, Oran fourth.
Ben Sutton, Sikeston fourth.
W. O. Graham, Blodgett fourth.
Thomas Simmons, Benton fourth.
Sidney Craddock, Diehlstadt first.
Earl Sams, Sikeston fourth.
Benjamin Speaks, Fornfelt fourth.
Chas. Hunter, Fornfelt fourth.
Harry Vowells, Sikeston first.
John Holmes, Illmo first.
Lawson Williams, Vanduser first.
Francis McCullough, Sikeston fourth.
Edward Hamm, Chaffee fourth.
Jessee Davis, Crowder first.
Mego Garcia, Illmo first.
Green Fowler, Chaffee fifth.
Albert Diebold, Benton first.
Louis Campbell, Oran fourth.
John Simler, Chaffee first.
Fred Troste, Oran fourth.
Daye Penny, Commerce fourth.
Henry Kirkpatrick, Morley first.
Luther Littles, Sikeston fourth.
Wm. Wyatt, Sikeston first.
John Hall, Chaffee fourth.
Clarence Felker, Sikeston second.
Chas. Diamond, Benton third.
Marion Shipman, Sikeston third.
Raymond Jeffries, Crowder first.
Lem Council, Diehlstadt fourth.
Henry Kirkpatrick, Blodgett first.
Shirley Bloomfield, Sikeston first.
Shirley Gibbs, Oran first.
Ed Taylor, Commerce fourth.
Ember Hadley, McMullin first.
Luther Goodin, Sikeston first.
Lawrence Bechel, Oran first.
Martin Blattel, Chaffee first.
Chas. Wiggs, Chaffee first.
Edna Cable, Chaffee fourth.
Charlie Yokley, Crowder fourth.
Benjamin Dohogne, Kelso first.
Jess Sheppard, Illmo fourth.
Dick Pearson, Fancy Farm, Ky., 4th.
Louis Letempt, Benton fourth.
Charles Goddard, Chaffee second.
Hugh Beck, Sikeston fourth.
John Randles, Fornfelt fourth.
Noah Polson, Commerce first.
Louis Blattel, Kelso fourth.
Luther Reeves, Fornfelt fourth.
Grover Slinkard, Oran first.
Adolph Sewell Sikeston fourth.
Jessee Kirby, Morley fourth.
Marvin Harris, Morley fourth.
Arthur Simmons, Benton fourth.
Joe Halter, Oran first.
Robert Norrid, Benton second.
Jacob Baker, Chaffee fourth.
Claud Reames, Blodgett fifth.
Elmer Rice, Chaffee fourth.
Joseph Thackery Jr., Chaffee fourth.
Ulrich Uhrhan, New Hamburg fourth.
Harold Pahlman, Illmo first.
Charlie Williams, Charleston fourth.
Buford Eaker, Chaffee third.
George Buhs, Ancell first.
John Finley, Vanduser fourth.
Thaddeus Stewart, Blodgett first.
George Sanders, Illmo first.
George Hopper, Illmo first.
George Hopper Blodgett first.
Henry Fowler, Chaffee fourth.
Phillmore Sanders, Commerce first.
Allen Aubucheon, Oran fourth.
Michael Enderlee, Kelso fourth.
Morris Tinder Sikeston fourth.
Daniel Barnett, Ancell first.
Joe Ressell Kelso fifth.
Daniel Fadler Crowder fourth.
John Miller, Sikeston fourth.
Frank Wallace, Chaffee fourth.
Joseph Morrison, Benton fourth.
J. Barry Finley, Oran first.
Bill Campbell, Sikeston first.
Webb Dillon, Crowder first.
Enos Gettings, Chaffee fourth.
Robert Griffthe, Chaffee fourth.
Wm. Malone, Sikeston fourth.
George Abshier, Diehlstadt first.
Charles Wilson, Sikeston fourth.
Arthur Huey, Blodgett first.
Henry Casson, Fornfelt, fourth.
Theon Scherer, Oran first.
John Staeble, Kelso first.
Joseph Pate, Fornfelt fourth.
Gus Steeg, Commerce fourth.
Wm. Cunningham, Blodgett fourth.
John Craig, Illmo third.
Joseph Utnage, Vanduser first.
Fred Clay, Chaffee first.
Luther West, Chaffee fifth.
Andrew Baugher, Crowder fourth.
Earlie Smith, Blodgett second.
Henry Sadler, Fornfelt fourth.
Nicholas Kinder, McMullin first.
Schuyler Bradley, Blodgett fourth.
Frank Foster, Sikeston first.
James Greer, Sikeston first.
Ray Fulton Blodgett fourth.
Dennis Ross, Commerce first.
John Caughlin, Blodgett fourth.
Argel Moore, Blodgett fourth.
Fred Timmons, Vanduser first.
Edward Eifert, Illmo first.
Lawrence Bell, Fornfelt fourth.
Benjamin Martin, Oran first.
George Montgomery, Chaffee fourth.
John Jordan, Sikeston fourth.
Thomas Gage, Blodgett first.
Archie Barnett, Sikeston first.
Herbert Rigdan, Chaffee fourth.
Edgar Warfield, Commerce fourth.
Robert Divinny, Blodgett fourth.

Class one includes single man without dependent relatives, married men who have failed to support family, married men without children, married men dependent on their wife for support, unskilled farm or industrial laborer.

Class two includes married men whose wife or children are not mainly dependent on them for support, necessary skilled industrial or farm laborers.

Class three takes in men with dependent children, parents, brothers or sisters, necessary assistants in agricultural or industrial enterprise.

Class four is made up of the men whose families are mainly dependent on them for support, directing heads of agricultural or necessary industrial enterprises.

Class five includes certain officers, ministers, alien enemies, persons totally or permanently unfit for service and men in the army or navy.

Official Vote Makes No Election Changes

BENTON--The official vote count Friday made no change i Scott county election contests but raised winners total from 200 to 500 votes.

The closest absentee vote was for President, with Nixon-Agnew, Republican, receiving 272; Humphrey-Muskie Democrat 261, and Wallace-LeMay America Independent 190.

The total absentee vote and official total for each candidate in Tuesday's election:

For President-vice-president, Humphrey-Muskie, 261 and 4,313; Nixon-Agnew, 272 and 3,856; Wallace-LeMay, 190 and 2,474.

For U. S. Senate, Thomas Eagleton, Democratic, 231 and 3,944; Thomas Curtis, Republican, 231 and 3,944.

For Governor, Warren Hearnes, Democratic, 542 and 8,126; Lawrence Roos, Republican, 121 and 2,238.

For lieutenant governor, Bill Morris, Democratic, 512 and 7,058; Lem Jones, Republican, 144 and 2,801.

For Secretary of state, James Kirkpatrick, Democratic, 502 and 7,119; Murray Colbert, Republican, 148 and 2,594.

For state treasurer, William Robinson, Democratic, 460 and 6,655; William Zimmerman, Republican, 182 and 3,059.

For attorney general, Norman Anderson, Democratic 437 and 5,826; John Danforth, Republican, 208 and 3,972.

Robert Davis

For Representative 10th district, Bill Burlison, Democratic, 434 and 5,907; Vernon Landgraf, Republican, 220 and 4,211.

Senator 27th district, A.M. Spradling Jr., Democratic, 513 and 7,113; Clinton Wunderlich, REpublican, 132 and 2,654.

County Judge first district, J.E. Childress, Democratic, 260 and 3,406; George Johnson, Republican, 71 and 1,588

County Judge second district, Robert Davis, Democratic, unopposed, 296 and 3,694.

Prosecuting attorney, Tom Gilmore, Democratic, 492 and 7,019; Margaret Ann Scott, Republican, 158 and 2,965.

Sheriff, John Dennis, Democratic 554 and 7,581; Wesley Harris, Republican, 129 and 2,549.

Assessor, Alfred Halter Democratic 576 and 7,741, unopposed.

Coroner, Gene Nunnelee, Democratic unopposed, 576 and 7,741.

Public Administrator, Robert H. Decker, Democratic 468 and 6,791; Robert Jenkins, Republican 164 and 2,685.

County surveyor, C.R. Buddy Waters, Democratic 556 and 7,459.

For Representative, 156th district, Proffer, Democratic 293 and 2,145; Denman, Republican, 41 and 654.

DEAR HEART OF MINE

At sunset of evening I'm so glad to be
With you my beloved so close to me.
I am so happy just knowing you're there
And hear you whisper "Dear I still care".

So much Dear Heart as way back when
Our married life had just began
Years have flown swiftly, now we are old
And my hair is silver instead of gold.

The gold of my youth has faded away
It's been replaced by silvery gray
But the love that I see in your eyes does shine
As it always has Dear Heart of Mine.

Come walk with me through even tide
Be always close Dear here by my side
Share with me the rapture of heaven someday
After we've gone the last mile of the way.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

My Neighbors

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING SO. MAIN AT GREER

PLUMAGED PEACOCK WALL PLAQUES masterfully designed in hammered iron! OUR PRICE $1.00 EACH

What an exciting decorative focal point for your home or office these fascinating, delicat hammered iron Peacock wall plaques make! The intricate craftsmanship is almost incredibly delicate, each exquisite detail is masterfully worked in metal finished in a stunning blue-green antique brass with brilliant golden highlights. Each proudly strutting Peacock stretches a majestic 20 inches to the tip of his imperial tail and stands 14 inches tall.

LARGE 15 OZ. Spray Paint ALL COLORS CAN 79c

WROUGHT IRON EARY AMERICAN Napkin Holder Can double for trivit. 79c

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Table Cloths 1/2 Price Discount? We've always sold for less

THANKSGIVING CARDS 1/2 Price Thanksgiving plates-napkins 1/3 Off

54"x24"x1" FOAM Car Seat $1.00 FULL SIZE FOAM MATTRESS TOPPERS $1.00

EARY AMERICAN HURRICANE Candle Glas Can double for vase. 79c

HOW DO WE COMPETE AND SOMETIMES BEAT THE BIG ONES? LOW OVERHEAD BESIDES THE OWNERS ENJOY WORKING FOR AND WITH THE CUSTOMERS.

"The Only Way To Have a Friend Is To Be One."

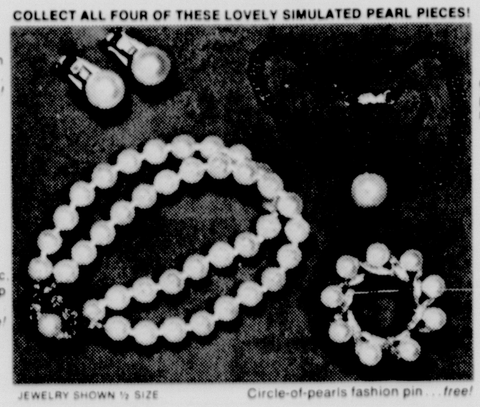
Emerson said it, and Hallmark cards help you live it. To make a habit of friendship, make a habit of thoughtfulness. This pleasant habit is easy to acquire with a Hallmark Thoughtfulness Album—a daily calendar with pockets to keep a supply of Hallmark cards ready to send when the occasion arises. Album plus beginning collection of Hallmark cards, $3.95 gift-boxed.

Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0365 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Fabulous DuBarry Pearls FREE!
(for 3 Post Cereals proof-of-purchase seals)

COLLECT ALL FOUR OF THESE LOVELY SIMULATED PEARL PIECES!

Chic, clip-on pearl earrings... free!
Classic double-loop pearl bracelet... free!
Glamorous pearl pendant... free!
Circle-of-pearls fashion pin... free!
JEWELRY SHOWN ½ SIZE



Get yours now at your participating Ford Dealer's!

Start collecting your beautiful simulated pearl jewelry by famous DuBarry of Fifth Avenue this week. Any single piece is yours free for three (3) proof-of-purchase seals from any of your favorite Post Cereals. Best of all, there's no waiting for your jewelry. Seals are redeemable immediately at the participating Ford Dealer nearest you. Remember: Three (3) seals get you one pearl piece free... only twelve (12) seals get you all four pieces free! Hurry! Offer good at participating Ford Dealers' through December 31, 1968. P.S. If you'd prefer sending for your pearls, mail seals plus your name and address on or before March 31, 1969, to: Post Free Pearls Offer, P.O. Box 6040, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

Proof-of-purchase seals are printed on the sides of all Post Cereals boxes.

Silt Deposited by Mississippi May Have Triggered Quake

CHICAGO (AP) - An expert on earthquakes says the cause of Saturday's quake that jarred residents of 22 states may be linked to millions of tons of silt deposited annually by the Mississippi River in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Rev. Donald Roll, director of seismological studies at Marquette University, said Sunday, "It's quite possible that the tons of silt deposited by the great river systems at the mouth of the Mississippi triggered a seaw effect on the vast continental blocks beneath the earth's crust.

"The weight of the silt depressed one end of the block and tipped up the other," Father Roll said.

However, he said, he doubts that there will be any followup tremors.

"I expect none whatsoever," Father Roll said. "We have nothing to worry about. That was a kind of safety valve. The pressure which had built up has been released."

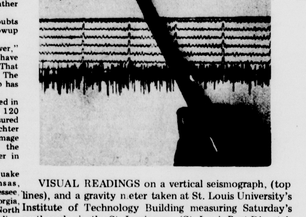
Saturday's quake, centered in Albion in Southern Illinois, 120 miles east of St. Louis, measured 5.5 on the 10-point Richter Scale, just less than the damage point of 6, according to the National Earthquake Center in Washington.

States that felt the quake were Illinois, Arkansas, Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Georgia, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa, Alabama, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Michigan, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma.

Shortly after 11 a.m., when the quake struck, hundreds of terrified people began calling police, fire departments, newspapers and radio stations.

In some cases people rushed into the streets.

No serious damage or injuries were reported, although the quake swayed numerous buildings.



VISUAL READINGS on a vertical seismograph, (top lines), and a gravity meter taken at St. Louis University's Institute of Technology Building measuring Saturday's earthquake in the St. Louis area. (St. Louis Post Dispatch Photograph)

PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

Dear Greenhouse:

I remember going to the store with my mother and being waited on. The store had the most wonderful smells and the grocer had a white apron on. When we were especially flush mother would buy butter from a big wooden tub. The part I like best: The butcher would give me a wienie (later it was changed to wiener).

I remember the excitement of the horse-drawn fire engine. I would stand in awe as the men ran ahead and stopped the traffic. I can still see the smoke streaming from the smokestack. (Today it is called "air pollution.")

I looked forward to Saturday. I was allowed to go to the movies. It cost five cents and I had a nickel for popcorn. I always sat in the front row and I had to hold my head so far back I couldn't straighten up for a week. In fact, it got OK just in time for the next Saturday matinee. Once in a while I was allowed to go to the evening show with my parents. In the summer it was in the "airdrome." I can still see those wooden seats, and down in front of the screen sat the piano player who set the tempo for "Perils of Pauline."

Another fond remembrance is the candy store gleaming jars filled with penny candy, chocolate soldiers, green leaves, little candy pies with a metal spoon, red hots, and candy dots you ate off a paper tab.

The biggest day of the year was the school picnic. Mother ordered buns from the bakery for our sandwiches. She made a lot of goodies, potato salad, and a big, beautiful cake. I always got a fancy dress and a new pair of patent leather shoes. I put them under my bed and I would pick them up many times during the night and smell them. (I loved the smell of new leather.) We got all dressed out in our new clothes for the parade. As soon as we reached the park we had to put on our old clothes (I hated that). The school gave each of us some free tickets.

(I fish pond, 1 pony ride, 1 cup of grape Bo-Kay, later changed to grape juice.)

We loved to play games: "Ly Low Sheep," "Follow the Arrow," "Tied Light," "Bom-Bay," and "Here Comes The Prince Ariding You know the one." Ramson-Tansom-Cinnamon Tea.

I remember it all so well and it happened so many, many years ago, and right now I can't remember where I put my car keys.

Maure Lee Talley

Right to Work

DANDIDATES RECEIVE MOST SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C. "Congressional candidates of both major parties who forthrightly advocate curbs on compulsory unionism received overwhelming support from the nation's voters Tuesday, according to Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee, who today issued a statement appraising the 1968 election returns.

"Election victories were achieved by 247 Senate and House candidates who favor preservation of the Taft-Hartley Act provision - Section 14 (b) - which sanctions state laws prohibiting all forms of forced unionism," Larson stated. "Only 176 of the 469 winning candidates are committed to support repeal of that provision, and 46 victorious candidates have not taken a position on this issue."

Mr. Larson remarked that Tuesday's balloting also enhanced the prospects for enactment next year of legislation designed to shield employees of the federal government against union coercion. "At present," he said, "a 1962 Executive Order issued by President John F. Kennedy is the only protection federal employees have against compulsory unionism.

"This 1962 policy statement was incorporated earlier this year into the proposed Federal Employees Freedom of Choice Act which was sponsored by 40 members of the 90th Congress. It will be introduced next year, according to the bill's sponsors.

"None of the sponsors of the Federal Employees Freedom of Choice Act was defeated in a re-election bid Tuesday. The principal sponsor of the House bill, Rep. Ben Blackburn (R-Ga.), won Tuesday by more than 20,000 votes after first gaining his House seat in 1966 by a margin of only 360 votes. His Senate counterpart, Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), also achieved a decisive victory.

"The constituencies of both Congressman Blackburn and Senator Bennett include large numbers of federal employees. These employees objected vociferously when it was reported last spring that President Johnson was planning to issue an Executive Order which would have exposed federal employees to some form of compulsory unionism.

"The re-election of Senator Bennett and Congressman Blackburn indicates clearly that federal employees spurned the advice and blandishments of union officials and voted in their own self-interest. Their independent voting pattern is also reflected by the defeat of Senator Daniel Brewster (D-Md.), who was the spokesman for an AFL-CIO-endorsed bill relating to labor-management relations in the federal service. The bill came under heavy attack because it does not protect the federal employee's 'Right to Refrain' from union membership. Senator Brewster fared poorly in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, which adjoin Washington and house substantial numbers of federal employees.

"Tuesday's balloting elected only one congressional candidate who is on record against the Federal Employees Freedom of Choice Act: Representative elect Abner Mikva, Democrat, of Illinois' 2nd District who will succeed Democratic Congressman Barrett O'Hara.

"Six incumbent members of the 90th Congress who favor repeal of Taft-Hartley's Section 14 (b) were ousted by candidates who favor retention of this provision. They are: Senator Daniel Brewster (D-Md.), who was defeated decisively by GOP Rep. Charles Mathias; Senator Wayne Morris (D-Ore.), who was narrowly beaten by a Republican state legislator. Robert Packwood. Rep. Donald Irwin (D-Conn.), who will be succeeded by Republican Lowell Weicker, Jr.; Rep. Herwey Machen (D-Md.), who lost to Republican Lawrence Hogan; Rep. Tom Morris (D-N.M.), who was defeated by a former Republican congressman from Texas, Ed Foreman.

"Only two incumbent members of Congress who support retention of 14(b) were defeated by opponents with contrary positions: Rep. Frances Bolton (R-Ohio), who was beaten in Ohio's new 22nd District by Rep. Charles Vanik, Democrat; and Rep. James Smith (R-Okla.), who lost to Democratic Rep. Tom Steed in Oklahoma's new 4th District.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

A CAREER WITH CARS

"How much to get this car back in shape?" asked the prosperous looking gentleman.

He didn't flinch as the shop owner told him it would run about $9,000.00 and take two and a half years.

The car was an antique; the mechanic, a specialist.

It is not unusual for a shop to charge $10,000.00 and spend several years in the restoration of an especially rare antique car. Some jobs run several times that amount.

Although antique and classic car collecting still is not one of our country's favorite pastimes, the hobby's ranks are growing rapidly. At least 30,000 antiques now are restored.

The craft of restoration is providing an interesting and rewarding career opportunity for automobile mechanics, according to a new high school text book entitled, "AIM FOR A JOB IN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE".

Because of the patience and skill required to restore an antique, owners turn some (or all) of the ticklish work over to these specialists.

The book, published by Richards Rosen Press, and authored by James Bradley and Dawson Taylor highlights the many satisfying automotive technical careers now available to properly trained high school graduates.

In sharp contrast to the modern antique restorer, the book points to the quiet ending of the era of the "grease monkey" and the advent of the well trained diagnostician, who reads dials and sophisticated print-out reports in test centers valued at up to a million dollars each.

Then there are air conditioning specialists, transmission specialists and many others who undergo providing an interesting and rewarding career opportunity for the future.

If a boy you know loves his car and spends every spare minute under it, check your library for "AIM FOR A JOB IN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE", and head that boy toward a rewarding career.

Missouri Heritage

By LEWLARKIN IN THE KANSAS CITY TIMES

In the Trail of Tears State park at Cape Girardeau stands the Princess Otahki monument. And 13 miles south of Farming ton lies the Cherokee Trail of Tears State park.

The two recall the "Trail of Tears" of 17,000 Cherokees during the winter of 1838-39, when the tribesmen, driven from their homes in the Southeastern states, passed through Missouri on the way to Oklahoma. Though the state had no part in the atrocity, it has acted to memorialize the nation's cruelty against a defenseless minority.

In 1956 Cape Girardeau County voters approved a $150,000 bond issue for the purchase of a 3,000-acre tract of Missouri land as a park and scenic site for the Trail of Tears park. The Cherokees have erected there a simple memorial to Princess Otahki one of their number.

Driven from their old homes by U. S. soldiers, the Indians crossed the Mississippi river and stepped on Missouri soil for the first time at Cape Girardeau, Missourians watched the silent march of the Cherokees, seated on horseback and afoot; weary, hungry and cold; exhausted mothers carrying sick children, old men wracked with coughs, once proud braves cowed and beaten, and all wondering why the President of the United States had said they once saved would treat them this way.

Of the 17,000 Cherokees in the various groups started from several Southern states in 1838 and 1839 for Oklahoma, 4,000 died along the way.

The state of Georgia five years ago dedicated New Echota, the restored capital of the old Cherokee nation, for which the Georgia Legislature appropriated $95,000. Gov. Ernest Vandiver aided in the dedication. Only recalled, by way of apology, that a predecessor had asked for and got federal troops to launch the exodus.

What he did not recall however, were the bands of lawless white men, called 'Pony Clubs,'" who looted the homes of the Cherokees, seized horses, cattle and possessions and then set fire to the houses. If a Cherokee perpetrator just happened to be arrested and brought to trial the charge was dismissed because the Caucasian Legislature had passed a law that an Indian could not testify against a white man.

The Cherokees were one of the civilized tribes of North America. They were literate, had schools, a newspaper, churches and a government. They were hard-working, thrifty and loyal.

They signed their first treaty with whites in 1684, helped South Carolina in its war against the savage Tuscarora Indians; aided Gen. James Oglethorpe, English founder of the colony of Georgia, in his war against the Spaniards, and some helped George Washington in the Revolutionary war. Washington wrote letters and made speeches for his friends, the Cherokees, when he heard of an attack by white men on a Cherokee town he issued a proclamation castigating the attack and offered a personal reward of $500 for either the capture or identification of the attackers.

Many times the Cherokees joined the whites in fighting against their ethnic brothers. In addition to the Tuscaroras, they helped Gen. Andrew Jackson in his war against the Creek Indians and saved his life in the battle of Horseshoe Bend, when he was on the verge of defeat.

So, it was difficult to understand the vehemence with which President Jackson put through the exodus and removal orders, and those Cherokees from the Great Smoky mountains of Tennessee who passed the Jackson home near Nashville kept their heads bowed and their eyes to the ground.

On the floor of the United States Senate, Daniel Webster thundered, "A wrong and growing feeling in the country that great wrong has been done to the Cherokee."

Davy Crocket, then congressman, said on the floor that the treatment was "unjust, dishonest, cruel and short-sighted in the extreme." Sam Houston, who lived with the Cherokees at times and was officially adopted by the tribe, pleaded on the Senate floor for mercy and begged his old friend Jackson, to relent, but to no avail.

The worst part of the trek was across Missouri where severe winter weather caused hardships.

But the Missourians of that era needed to make no apologies for their treatment of the Cherokees. They aided the Indians at every turn in their trek across Southern Missouri. Food, clothing, shelter and medicines were provided. The ill, infirm and those unable to walk were left behind with Missouri families to recuperate, and many were nursed back to health, where they could rejoin the slow-moving, procession. Many Missourians aided in burial rites, because every day several died.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

University of Missouri Needs $97.1 Million

COLUMBIA — President John C. Weaver of the University of Missouri, noting the urgent needs of the institution caused by rising enrollments and academic standards, has announced a institution's ten-year, long-range request for $97.1 million from planning. He noted that while the general assembly to support the University's operating budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year, is "substantial," they are no "only because we believe the need and the urgent needs of the institution are great."

The University's capital improvements request for new buildings, maintenance and alterations, improvements, and other capital items totals $36.0 million.

The State funds requested in the 1969-70 operating budget presented to the general assembly are an increase of $2.81 per cent over the 1968-69 State appropriations for operations. However, Dr. Weaver said, the University anticipated an additional $36.6 million in general operating funds other than State appropriations. Those non-state funds would be an increase of 7.28 per cent over the 1968-69 fiscal year funds from other sources. The State and non-state funds would give the University a total an general operating budget of $133.7 million, an increase of 24.69 per cent over the 1968-69 operating income.

The University's request for State funds, Dr. Weaver said, has been carefully tailored to meet the immediate forthcoming needs, rising while in turn have been analyzed in view of the institution's ten-year, long-range request for $97.1 million from planning. He noted that while the University's operating in the budget "are substantial," they are no "only because we believe the need and the urgent needs of the institution are great."

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With reference to the University's capital improvements request, President Weaver stressed that the capital improvement and physical plant items are extremely large in the face of the growing enrollment and the increasing demands by the citizens of this State for teaching, research and services. He noted, however, that "it would be unreasonable to expect at this time to present the full list of facilities necessary to make this a great institution, or to attempt to provide in one year the funds for those facilities that would be far beyond the capacity of the State's current financial resources. The University has undertaken to look at the situation realistically and has presented what it views as a reasonable and practical request in setting the proposed appropriations for the coming year at $36.0 million.

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The University's request for State funds for operations and capital improvements for 1969-70 is presented in a "Legislative Budget for Current Operations and Capital Items" which was filed with John Vaughn, State comptroller and budget director, and Arthur Betts, legislative fiscal officer, on September 30.

In his supporting statements announcing the budget requests, Dr. Weaver asserted that "the University of Missouri is engaged in progress; a progress made possible through substantially increased financial support these recent years.

"Everyone associated with this vital enterprise would wish to express appreciation to the people of the State, and to the governmental officials who represent them, for the commitment and the understanding which have permitted this institution to move forward," he continued. "We have sought to utilize our new resources with efficiency and economy in a dedicated and effort to bring greater effectiveness to bear on the mounting demands for public university service to the commonwealth."

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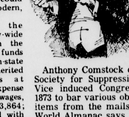

Anthony Comstock of the Society for Suppression of Vice induced Congress in 1873 to bar various obscene items from the mails. The World Almanac says. However, his war against vice became so fanatical that G. B. Shaw coined the word "comstockery" to describe the reformer's frequent confusion of free-thinking with indecency and the breaking of arbitrary conventions with the breaching of basic morality.

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NEW! NATURE'S BEST PURE Shortening 3 Lb. Can 49¢

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IGA TABLERITE QUARTER LOIN Pork Chops Lb. 58¢

KING COTTON Chickasaw Bacon LB. 39¢

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE Round Steak Lb. 78¢

PET RITZ 9" Pie Shells 79¢ PKG. OF 5

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YOU BAKE 'EM! IGA TABLERITE — 24 PRE-SLICED COOKIES PER REFRIGERATED PKG. — • Choc. Chip • Raisin Oatmeal • Old Fashioned Sugar • Fudge Nut • Peanut Butter Cookies 3 10½-oz. Pkgs. 79¢

BUTTERSCOTCH, BANANA, CHOCOLATE, COCONUT, NEAPOLITAN OR STRAWBERRY PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 25¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM Cheese

BANQUET Cream Pies 3 14-oz. Pies 69¢

Coca-Cola AND FLAVORS 3-6 BTL CARTONS FOR 89¢ PLUS BTL. DEPOSIT

Limit 3 with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, or others prohibited by law.

DEL MONTE Pineapple Juice 46-oz. CAN 29¢

CONDENSED Giant All 10¢ OFF LABEL 3 Bars 59¢

DELMONTE Ketchup 14-oz. BOTTLE 4 for $1.00

PEACH, CHERRY, BLUEBERRY Comstock Pie Mix No. 2 CANS 2 for 89¢

GREAT NORTHERN Dry Beans 50¢ 49¢

IGA TABLERITE 36-oz. BTL. KELLOGG'S 10-oz. PKG. Salad Oil 69¢ Rice Krispies 39¢

KRAFT Mayonnaise 32-oz. JAR 69¢

HIPOLITE Marshmallow Creme 7oz. JAR 2 for 45¢

PUREX Bleach Half Gallon 29¢

CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP NO. 1 CAN 12¢

CAMPBELLS CHICKEN NOODLE NO. 1 CAN 15¢

IGA OR BUNNY Brown & Serve Rolls 2 for 49¢

IGA OVENFRESH Bread 20 OZ LOAVES 2 for 89¢

IGA WHOLE—KERNAL YELLOW Corn 303 CAN 5 FOR 99¢

IGA DELICIOUS Applesauce 303 CAN 6 FOR $1.00

SUNSHINE DELICIOUS Hydrox Cookies 1 LB PKG 2 FOR 89¢

IF COWS COULD THEY'D GIVE Milnot TALL CANS 3 FOR 35¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT (KING SIZE) Ajax 25¢ OFF LABEL 99¢

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Mexican Casserole PINT 59¢

Potato Salad PINT 49¢

Brownies EA 2 FOR 15¢

Cinnamon Crisps EACH 13¢

BUTTER GOODY Coffee Cakes EACH 79¢

ASST. ICED (NINE INCH) Layer Cakes EACH 99¢

YOUR CHOICE SWEET PEAS 303 Can CUT GREEN BEANS 303 Can PORK & BEANS 300 Can SHOWBOAT 10¢ Each

BIG MEAT VALUES!

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE Cube Steaks lb. $1.18

BONELESS Sirloin Tip Steak IGA TABLERITE lb. $1.18

IGA TABLERITE REALLY LEAN! Ground Round lb. 78¢

BONELESS Rump Roast IGA TABLERITE lb. 78¢

BY THE PIECE Braunschweiger LB. 48¢

IGA TABLERITE 12 oz. PKG. Skinless Wieners 49¢

IGA TABLERITE U.S. GOVT. INSP. Cut-Up Fryers MEATY! 38¢ SLICED Pork Liver NUTRITIOUS! 28¢

IGA TABLERITE Neck Bones LEAN! 18¢ NATURE'S BEST Perch Steaks BREADED 2 for 79¢

IGA TABLERITE Boneless Stew Meat 78¢ NATURE'S BEST Fish Sticks 8 oz. PKGS. 5 for 99¢

NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA—CELLO CAULIFLOWER Head 49¢

EMPEROR Red Grapes JUICY! lb. 29¢

FLORIDA Oranges JUICY! 12 for 59¢

MICHIGAN—JONATHAN Apples 4 Lb. Bag 49¢

ALL PURPOSE QUALITY—RED Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag 69¢

FLORIDA Sweet Corn ON THE COB! 3 ears 29¢

U.S. No 1 Sweet Potatoes TASTY! 2 lbs. 29¢

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SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

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PRICES EFFECTIVE:

Silt Deposited by Mississippi May Have Triggered Quake

CHICAGO (AP) — An expert on earthquakes says the cause of Saturday's quake that jarred residents of 22 states may be linked to millions of tons of silt deposited annually by the Mississippi River in the Gulf of Mexico.

Prof. Rev. Donald Roll, director of seismological studies at Loyola University, said Sunday, "I'm quite positive that the tons of silt deposited by the great river systems at the mouth of the Mississippi triggered a seesaw effect on the vast continental blocks beneath the earth's crust.

"The weight of the silt depressed one end of the block and tipped up the other," Father Roll said.

However, he said, he doubts that there will be any followup tremors.

"I expect none whatsoever," Father Roll said. "We have nothing to worry about. That was a kind of safety valve. The pressure which had built up has been released."

Saturday's quake, centered in Albion in Southern Illinois, 120 miles east of St. Louis, measured 5.5 on the 10-point Richter Scale, just less than the damage point of 6, according to the National Earthquake Center in Washington.

States that felt the quake were Illinois, Arkansas, Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas Georgia, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa, Alabama, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Michigan, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma.

Shortly after 11 a.m., when the quake struck, hundreds of terrified people began calling police, fire departments, newspapers and radio stations.

VISUAL READINGS on a vertical seismograph, (top lines), and a gravity meter taken at St. Louis University's Institute of Technology Building measuring Saturday's earthquake in the St. Louis area. (St. Louis Post Dispatch Photograph)

In some cases people rushed into the streets.

No serious damage or injuries were reported, although the quake swayed numerous buildings.

Two persons were hurt slightly in Southern Illinois. A chimney brick fell on one and a bottle fell off a shelf and hit the other.

Missouri Heritage

By LEWLARKIN IN THE KANSAS CITY TIMES

In the Trail of Tears State park at Cape Girardeau stands the Princess Otahki monument. And 13 miles south of Farming ton lies the Cherokee Trail Roadside park.

They recall the "Trail of Tears" of 17,000 Cherokees in the winter of 1838-39, when the tribesmen were driven from homes in the Southeastern states, passed through Missouri on the way to Oklahoma. Though the state had no part in the atrocity, it has come to memorialize the nation's cruelty against a defenseless minority.

In 1956 Cape Girardeau County voters approved a $150,000 bond issue for the purchase of a 3,000-acre tract of Missouri river hill land as a scenic site for the Trail of Tears park. The Cherokees have erected there a simple memorial to Princess Otahki one of their number.

Driven from their old homes by U. S. soldiers, the Indians crossed the Mississippi river and stepped on Missouri soil for the first time at Cape Girardeau, Missouri's southeast gateway.

They signed their first treaty with whites in 1684, helped South Carolina in its war against the savage Tuscarora Indians; aided Gen. James Oglethorpe, English founder of the colony of Georgia, in his war against the Spaniards, and some helped George Washington in the Revolutionary war. Washington wrote letters and made speeches for his friends, the Cherokees, and when he heard of an attack by white men on a Cherokee town he issued a proclamation castigating the attack and offered a personal reward of $500 for either the capture or identification of the attackers.

Many times the Cherokees joined the whites in fighting against their ethnic brothers. In addition to the Tuscaroras, they helped Gen. Andrew Jackson in his war against the Creek Indians and saved his life in the battle of Horseshoe Bend, when he was on the verge of defeat.

So, it was difficult to understand the vehemence with which President Jackson put through the exodus and removal orders, and those Cherokees from the Great Smoky mountains of Tennessee who passed the Jackson home near Nashville kept their heads bowed for all their eyes to the ground.

On the floor of the United States Senate, Daniel Webster thundered, "There is a strong and growing feeling in the country that wrong has been done to the Cherokees."

Davy Crocket then a congressman, said on the floor that the treatment was "unjust, dishonest, cruel and short-sighted in the extreme." Sam Houston, who lived with the Cherokees at times and was officially adopted by the tribe, pleaded on the Senate floor for mercy and begged his old friend Jackson, to relent, but to no avail.

The worst part of the trek was across Missouri where severe winter weather caused hardships.

But the Missourians of that era needed to make no apologies for their treatment of the Cherokees. They aided the Indians at every turn in their trek across Southern Missouri. Food, clothing, shelter and medicines were provided. The ill, infirm and those unable to walk were left behind with Missouri families to recuperate, and many were nursed back to health where they could rejoin the slow-moving procession. Many Missourians aided in burial rites, because every day several died.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

University of Missouri Needs $97.1 Million

COLUMBIA — President John C. Weaver of the University of Missouri, noting the urgent immediate needs of the institution caused by rising enrollments and academic standards, has announced a request for $97.1 million from the general assembly to support the University's operating budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

The University's capital improvements request for buildings, maintenance and alterations, improvements, and other capital items totals $36.0 million.

The University's request for funds, Dr. Weaver said, has been carefully tailored to the immediate forthcoming needs, which in turn have been analyzed in view of the institution's ten-year, long-range planning. He noted that while the increased resources included in the budget "are substantial," they are so "only because we believe the need and the resulting desires for University service across the state to be substantial."

The state funds requested in the 1969-70 operating budget presented to the general assembly are an increase of 32.81 per cent over the 1968-69 State appropriations for operations. However, Dr. Weaver said, the University anticipated an additional $36.6 million in general operating funds other than State appropriations. Those non-state funds would be an increase of 7.28 per cent over the 1968-69 fiscal year funds from other sources. The State and the non-state funds would give the University a total general operating budget of $133.7 million, an increase of 24.69 per cent over the 1968-69 year at $36.0 million.

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The University's request for State funds for operations and capital improvements for the 1969-70 fiscal year is detailed in a "Legislative Budget for Current Operations and Capital

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In his supporting statements announcing the budget requests, Dr. Weaver asserted that "the University of Missouri is engaged in progress; a progress made possible through substantially increased financial support these recent years.

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Right to Work

DANDIDATES RECEIVE MOST SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Congressional candidates of both major parties who forthrightly advocate curbs on compulsory unionism received to a overwhelming support" from the nation's voters Tuesday, according to Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee, who today issued a statement appraising the 1968 election returns.

"Election victories were achieved by 247 Senate and House candidates who favor preservation of the Taft-Hartley Act provision — Section 14 (b) — which sanctions state laws prohibiting all forms of forced unionism," Larson stated. "Only 176 of the 469 winning candidates are committed to support repeal of that provision, and 46 victorious candidates have not taken a position on this issue."

Mr. Larson remarked that Tuesday's balloting also enhanced the prospects for enactment next year of legislation designed to shield employees of the federal government against union coercion. "At present," he said, "a 1962 Executive Order issued by President John F. Kennedy is the only protection federal employees have against compulsory unionism.

"This 1962 policy statement was incorporated earlier this year into the proposed Federal Employees Freedom of Choice Act which was sponsored by 40 members of the 90th Congress. It will be introduced next year, according to the bill's sponsors.

"None of the sponsors of the Federal Employees Freedom of Choice Act was defeated in a re-election bid Tuesday. The principal sponsor of the House bill, Rep. Ben Blackburn (R-Ga.), won Tuesday by more than 20,000 votes after first gaining his House seat in 1966 by a margin of only 360 votes. His Senate counterpart, Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), also achieved a decisive victory.

"The constituencies of both Congressman Blackburn and Senator Bennett include large numbers of federal employees. These employees objected vociferously when it was reported last spring that President Johnson was planning to issue an Executive Order which would have exposed federal employees to some form of compulsory unionism.

"The re-election of Senator Bennett and Congressman Blackburn indicates clearly that federal employees spurned the advice and blandishments of union officials and voted in their self-interest. Their independent voting pattern is also reflected by the defeat of Senator Daniel Brewster (D-Md.), who was the spokesman for the AFL-CIO-endorsed bill relating to labor-management relations in the federal service. The bill came under heavy attack because it does not protect the federal employee's "Right to Refrain' from union membership. Senator Brewster fared poorly in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, which adjoin Washington and house substantial numbers of federal employees.

"Tuesday's balloting elected only one congressional candidate who is on record against the Federal Employees Freedom of Choice Act: Representative elect Abner Mikva, Democrat, of Illinois' 2nd District who will succeed Democratic Congressman Barrett O'Hara.

"Six incumbent members of the 90th Congress who favor repeal of Taft-Hartley's Section 14 (b) were ousted by candidates who favor retention of this provision. They are: Senator Daniel Brewster (D-Md.), who was defeated decisively by GOP Rep. Charles Mathias. Senator Wayne Morris (D-Ore.), who was narrowly beaten by a Republican state legislator. Robert Packwood. Rep. Donald Irwin (D-Conn.), who will be succeeded by Republican Lowell Weicker, Jr. Rep. Hervey Machen (D-Md.), who lost to Republican Lawrence Hogan. Rep. Tom Morris (D-N.M.), who was defeated by a former Republican congressman from Texas, Ed Foreman.

"Only two incumbent members of Congress who support retention of 14(b) were defeated by opponents with contrary positions: Rep. Frances Bolton (R-Ohio), who was beaten in Ohio's new 22nd District by Rep. Charles Vanik, Democrat, and Rep. James Smith (R-Okla.), who lost to Democratic Rep. Tom Steed in Oklahoma's new 4th District.

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Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

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"How much to get this car back in shape?" asked the prosperous looking gentleman.

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The car was an antique; the mechanic, a specialist.

It is not unusual for a shop to charge $10,000.00 and spend several years in the restoration of an especially rare antique car. Some jobs run several times that amount.

Although antique and classic car collecting still is not one of our country's favorite passtimes, the hobby's ranks are growing rapidly. At least 30,000 antiques are restored.

The craft of restoration is providing an interesting and rewarding career opportunity for automobile mechanics, according to a new high school text book entitled, "AIM FOR A JOB IN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE".

Because of the patience and skill required to restore an antique, owners turn some (or all) of the ticklish work over to these specialists.

The book, published by the Richards Rosen Press, and authored by James Bradley and Dawson Taylor highlights the many satisfying automotive technical careers now available to properly trained high school graduates.

In sharp contrast to the modern antique restorer, the book points to the quiet ending of the career of the "grease monkey" and the advent of the well trained diagnostician, who reads dials and sophisticated print-out reports in test centers valued at up to a million dollars each.

Then there are air conditioning specialists, transmission specialists and many others who undergo substantial factory training in preparation for their careers.

If a boy you know loves his car and spends every spare minute under it, check your library for "AIM FOR A JOB IN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE", and head that boy toward a rewarding career.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

Dear Greenhouse:

I remember going to the store with my mother and being waited on. The store had the most wonderful smells and the grocer had a white apron on. When we were especially flush mother would buy butter from a big wooden tub. The part I like best: The butcher would give me a wienie (later it was changed to wiener).

I remember the excitement of the horse-drawn fire engine. I would stand in awe as the men ran ahead and stopped the traffic. I can still see the smoke streaming from the smokestack. (Today it is called "air pollution.")

I looked forward to Saturday. I was allowed to go to the movies. It cost five cents and I had a nickel for popcorn. I always sat in the front row and I had to hold my head so far back I couldn't straighten up for a week. In fact, it got OK just in time for the next Saturday matinee. Once in a while I was allowed to go to the evening show with my parents. In the summer it was in the "airdrome." I can still see those wooden seats, and down in front of the screen sat the piano player who set the tempo for "Perils of Pauline."

Another fond remembrance is the candy store — gleaming jars filled with penny candy, chocolate soldiers, green leaves, little candy pies with a metal spoon, red hots, and candy dots you ate off a paper tab.

The biggest day of the year was the school picnic. Mother ordered buns from the bakery for our sandwiches. She made a lot of goodies, potato salad, and a big, beautiful cake. I always got a fancy dress and a new pair of patent leather shoes. I put them under my bed and I would pick them up many times during the night and smell them. (I loved the smell of new leather.) We got all decked out in our new clothes for the parade. As soon as we reached the park we had to put on our old clothes (I hated that). The school gave us each of us some free tickets.

(I fish pond, I pony ride, 1 cup of grape Bo-Kay, later changed to grape juice.)

We loved to play games: "Lay-Low Sheep," "Follow-the-Arrow," "Red Light," "Bom-Bay," and "Here-Comes-The-Prince-Ariding. You know the one I mean. Ranson-Tanoom-Cinnamon Tea.

I remember it all so well and it happened so many, many years ago, and right now I can't remember where I put my car keys.

Maure Lee Talley.

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9" Pie Shells..... 79¢
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Crisper weather, heartier appetites, and approaching holidays signal the start of home-baked goodie season. You can bake 'em like grandma used to (maybe better), but do it the "mod" way. It's easy and it's fun with oven-ready varieties from IGA . . . where Dough Delights' is the happening of the week!

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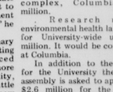

Anthony Comstock of the Society for Suppression of Vice induced Congress in 1873 to bar various obscene items from the mails, The World Almanac says. However, his war against vice became so fanatical that G. B. Shaw coined the word "comstockery" to describe the reformer's frequent confusion of free-thinking with indecency and the breaching of arbitrary conventions with the breaching of basic morality.

How a Day Became 'Unlucky'

In today's society most people scoff at fear of 13 or of Friday the 13th. But even those who scoff may well believe that many historically unfortunate occurrences happened on Friday.

For instance, it is believed that it was on a Friday that Eve tempted Adam, that Abel was murdered by Cain, that St. Stephen was stoned, that Herod massacred the innocents, that the Red sea flight was occasioned, the the deluge began, that the confusion of tongues at Babel happened and that William Tell had that apple on his son's head.

Friday was the traditional day set aside for execution of criminals by hanging in the 17th century. The custom of using that day for executions began, it is supposed, with the knowledge that Christ was crucified on a Friday.

FRIDAY, ALONE, is considered evil, although you can't convince nine-to-fivers of this with their T.G.I.F., or Thank God It's Friday clubs. And Charles Dickens considered it his luckiest day.

In the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas it is considered catastrophic to sneeze on Friday--it is sure to bring sorrow. And no superstitious Ozark woman would consider starting to sew anything on Friday--it would go all awry.

In Ireland, Friday was called the "Witches Sabbath" and was roundly feared. The French never begin a play on Friday and wine watered on Friday turns sour, it is said. In Hungary, if a person's birthday fell on a Friday they would cut a piece of an old garment, put some of their blood on it and burn it, to ward off a year of bad luck. In Sicily, no one moves into a new home on Friday.

There's no reason for it, but an old saying goes:

Friday night's dream on Saturday told.

Will always come true, no matter how old.

Friday was named for Freyja, Norwegian goddess of love. It is interesting that Freja was at a dinner for 12 Norse gods when a 13th entered and the most beloved was killed. Thus began the fear that if 13 say down to a dinner table, one would die. (It is comforting to know that this fate can be averted if all 13 grasp hands and rise from the table together.)

Thirteen added itself to the fear of Friday with Freyja and because 17th-century England paid the handman a fee of 13 pence for executing criminals. Hence 13 became synonymous with hanging, or the cost of the hanging and thereby the worst possible luck.

IN MANY CULTURES it is believed that children born on Friday the 13th are always unlucky. Some believe that the luck can be changed by falsifying the birthdate. In the Ozarks the good luck can be changed by falsifying the birthdate. In the Ozarks the good luck won't begin until the last person who knows the real date dies. But to be born on Friday was bad enough, as late as 800years ago a Saxon manuscript claims that "whoever be born on Friday or its night, he shall be accursed of men, silly and crafty and loathsome to all men and shall ever be thinking evil in his heart and be a thief and a great coward and shall not live longer than to mid-age."

At the turn of the century there was a 13 club in New York City and its members gathered to flout all known superstitions with red candles on the tables burning in death's heads and mirrors broken and waiters serving in tune to funeral marches with cakes and 13 candles. What happend to them because of their impertinence was not reported.

Tracing the fear of 13 backwards, there seems to be only one culture that wasn't afraid of the unknown number--the Egyptians: They believed that it was lucky and counted their life as 12 steps and called the 13th "death" which was "transformation" and definitely good. It was through the years, and traveling word that this "good" death became a fearful adventure. And, with 13 cycles of the moon of wickedness went the devil's dozen--today the baker's dozen- or 13.

IN AMERICA the number 13 has been considered, by a brave few, to be lucky. There were 13 original colonies and, on the American dollar can be seen many symbolic uses of the number 13 arranged around each of two sides of the Great Seal. There is an incomplete, or truncated, pyramid of 13 steps; there's 13 leaves and beeries on the olive branch and the 13 arrows in the eagle's claw stand for the colonies.

This was a fairly calm year for triskaidekaphobes (those fearful of the number 13); Friday fell on the 13th only twice -- in January and October. The really horrifying year will be 1970 when it will fall three times, which hasn't happened since 1959. Having the 13th turn up woefully on a Friday, three times in one year, has only happened 24 times in the last 166 years--on every Leap Year that begins on Sunday and ordinary year beginning on Thursday.

Moon Magic

Libson Falls, Maine

Through the friendly silence of the quiet moon the Greeks returned to Troy and made a nuisance of themselves, and as of this writing something of the same opportunity prevails. I refer to the September moon, which I spent some time inspecting. The moon may belong to everyone, as per the ditty, but from the knoll behind our buildings he/she/it assumes an exclusive quality, and I get possessive on the subject. No doubt, with irrational moon-magic wrought of poetic dalliance, I was momentarily on a pagan errand, offering an imaginary hecatomb to agile, Artemis in gratitude for the continued warm spell. The September moon is notorious for our first black frost, and puts an end to what we in Maine laughingly call the summer season. This year, either because Diana was busy posing for pictures or because of the backwash of the several weather disrurbances south'ard, we came to the September moon and went by it and the petunias are still gay and the mornings warm and pleasant. I had gone out after supper to charm some twilight blackberries into my pail, and the moon had risen by the time I approached the house

A good deal of the pagan illusion faded, however, as I stood there surveying the moon, for I got to thinking about a radio broadcast of that very morning. An "expert" was discussing the problems to be solved if when "we" get to the moon, we find that some interplanetary interlopers have already established themselves there. He suggested it was not beyond credibility that other locations in the universe have taken to travel. He said any human beings who go to the moon must be ready to defend themselves on arrival, because there may already be settlers there from other worlds who, lurking on the dark side, might rush out and give us a hard time. (I heard this, and can state time and station.)

Somehow, as a peaceful moon watcher with a private knoll this intrusion in the exercises bristles me up. I can stand for hours in one spot and look at the moon and never get the slightest thought about starting a fight up there. But in the space of 10 minutes of modern know-how, as compared to long years of historical moon presence, man readily converts a whole saga of poetry, superstition, legend and lore into a battle. And cutely softens his belligerent premise by saying it would be "defense." We would go to the moon, armed and ready, expecting to fight, and when we opened up on these moon creatures we would cry out that we had been attacked. What do defenders do when attackers defend?

I likewise pondered that this expert was using the word "we" with some presumption. When he said "Humans" he clearly meant citizens of the United States of America, as contrasted withe the lesser forms of life. When he said, "Wemust be ready to defend ourselves" he meant that our military might is now pitted against the infinte, and whatever the outermost galaxy can array against "us" is the exclusive problem of West Point.

Contrariwise, as I stood there looking at my moon drifting peacefully across my sky, I began to admire the imagined skill of some astral creature who, without benefit of our constitutional system, had already surmounted difficulties that baffle us, and had got to the moon before "we" did. Such a creature, I mused, would have engines and knowledge advance of ours, would have a fairly good school system back home, and might deploy a kind of warfare with which our lesser skills couldn't cope.

This quickly led to another thought--possibly their superior philosophies have rendered them docile, and they may go about from star to star in meditative mood without the slightest thought of strife. We might wind up, thus, in the unearthly situation of starting one of our good fights (defensively) with somebody who couldn't care less, and who would come out to greet our gunfire bearing baskets of fruit and exotic goodies in a gentlemanly gesture of love and good will. You can't help wondering what the Pentagon would do in a case of that kind. It would be a blow. After you go to the expense of outfitting a good defense, the least anybody can do is stand up to you.

I'm trying to say that there was a time I could look up at the moon on clear nights and feel that I was just standing there looking at the moon. Oh, a poetic allusion or two, but nothing more. Shadows on the Acropolis, an old woman tossed up in a basket, a cow that jumped. I would observe that the features do look very like a man's, but now Imust admit that to a nonearthling they might look very like a squash if a nonearthling's environment happens to shape nonearthlings like squashes. You see what you look for, I suppose. And if you're looking for a fight I can see how the ridges and valleys of the moon make lovely fortifications.

September blackberries are the sweetest, and I had a bowl of them before I went tbed. The moon had climbed higher and was looking in my window, and before I fell asleep I thought a little about the sack of Troy. That was a good fight, too.

27 Years After Pearl Harbor

TWENTY—SEVEN years have passed since the sneak attack against Pearl Harbor which started World War Two -- a classic, bloody war filled with lessons that man refuses to learn.

More than 400,000 Americans were killed in this war one everyone knew was coming and which ended with he brute force that had to be applied.

Like foolish doctors, our leaders refused to recognize the symptoms and were forced to fight the disease itself.

Now, 27 years later we fight in Viet Nam because our national physicians refused to recognize the early symptoms of a spreading world cancer of Communism. But they were part of a large club, the modern leader of which was Neville Chamberlain who whetted the appetite of Hitler by handing him the Sudetenland.

Have things really changed? The pacifists, whose rationale have aided and abetted the slavery of every wretched prisoner in history--from the dawn of history to a Sovietized Cuba--are still preaching disarmament.

How silent they are when a disarmed nation suffers the pain of unpreparedness. How pitiful are their rationalizations amid the cries and moans of the enslaved.

And what are we now, we the free, but reduced by one-third of the world's population and one-fourth of the planet's surface? We are diminished by another of a long line of warmakers in history, the Communists who brutalize all who cannot stop them.

Afflicted with a Sudentenland Syndrome we trade with Communism while it fights and kills Americans in Viet Nam. We are deluged with plans for disarmament, accommodation, reconciliation, nonproliferation of nuclear weapons -- all in the name of pacifying an unpacifiable enemy whose appetite is harpened by what appears to him to be our reticence to save ourselves.

We do not understand this force called Communism, nor do we seem to understand man

A government-financed study costing $87,308 has warned that the State Department's stated goal of "general and complete disarnament" is fraught with danger The study was prepared for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency by seven associates of the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research, which is affiliated with JohHopkins University.

The experts spent two years studying the plan presented by the U.S. to the United Nations four years ago. The controversial plans cals for progressive balanced disarmament until nations have only enough power to maintain internal order. At the same time, a United Nations peace force would be built up until it had sufficient strenght to control the earth.

Dr. Arnold Wolfers, former director of the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research, warned in the study that a "drastically disarmed United States might finds its interests jeopardized unless it enjoyed the protection of an international peace force."

"But if such a force were controlled by the United Nations," he noted, "it would offer little comfort to the United States and might indeed render the safety of many vulnerable American interests more precarious."

Charles Burton Marshall, a research associate at the ccner, said U.S. disarmament would permanently alter the concept of state sovereignty. "Since military forces are an essential part of the internal security arrangements of a state, any project for general and complete disarmament has deep implications for the existence of states and for the character of the authority within them."

The crucial unanswered question is who would exercise political control over the UN "peacekeeping" force. The implication, as matters now stand, is that the leftist neutrals, whose basic philosophy is alien to U.S. interests, would be in control.

Yet, in the face of these and other sobering facts, when one attempts to discuss the question of disarnment, he is often labeled a "warmonger" or an "extremist." But concerned Americans should take heart. They're in very good company.

The late Sir Winston Churchill died a hero, one of the greatest men Britain ever produced. When he appeared in the House of Commons for the last time in September of 1964 the Tories and the Laborites joined hands in paying him a unanimous tribute. But -- it was not always so!

According to a little book that was a best seller more than 20 years ago, Churchill was once regarded as a leader of "the extremists of the right...who favored a strong armament policy." The author of the book went on to say: "No one has ever questioned his ability or his dynamic energy. But these very qualities...have in times of peace caused him to be considered 'dangerous,' and a little uncomfortable to have around. Then, too, Churchill has always represented the extreme viewpoint. He has never stood on middle ground- he went 'all out' for anything he advocated."

The idea of disarmament has a natural appeal to just about everyone. For that reason, we must keep our nation on constant alert, because the Communists use this appeal in a tireless effort to weaken our defenses.

Real, meaninfgul disarmament will come when the cause for arms is removed. As long as we are challenged by tyranny, we cannot realistically think along those lines. Unfortunately, we have already done so to a very sad degree, not only in terms of the Viet Nam tragedy but in our own nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

Acknowledging the risks inherent in the treaty, the late President Kennedy assured Congress that a 'comprehensive, aggressive and continuing underground nuclear test program" would be initated. He also promised the "maintenance of modern nuclear laboratory facilities" for the research and development of new weapons.

That was in 1963. According to a top Congressional authority, Representative Craig Hosmer, Pentagon "Whiz Kids" are defaulting on the promise of the late President. Budget Bureau figures bear him out.

The administration spent $213.5 million on underground nuclear tests during the fiscal year which ended in June. The budget for fiscal '67, however, provides $196.9 million for such tests, a reduction of almost eight percent in one year. Congressman Hosmer believes that considerably more, not less, must be spent on underground testing. He said:

"If one considers the large underground nuclear weapons explosions that the Soviets have carried out and the need to improve the assumed deliverability of our strategic deterrent weapons and the need to decrease that characteristic of Soviet ICBMs, the need for undergoing testing is greater and not less."

Administration official have slashed by $14 million funds for research and development at the nation's three nuclear weapons laboratories -- Los Alamos, Livermore and Sandia. If the trend is not reversed, the lawmaker warned "it will lead to a total paralysis of development in U.S. weapons technology." Progress by the Soviets in the anti-missle field can "swiftly negate an unimproved U.S. arsenal," he said. He feels that budgetary penny-pincers are playing fast and loose with the national security.

And what say the professional disarmers, the starry-eyed peace-at-any-pricers, the better-Red-than-dead cult? They simply dust off the "warmonger" and extremists" epithets whichhave been hurled furiously down through the ages at all who favor a strong armament policy. Luckily, there is balance in all this in the form of men who refuse to buckle under to smears, and who continue to alert the people to the dangers faced through implementation of disarmament in a world cursed by the presence of the war-loving Soviet Union.

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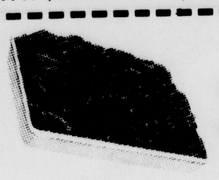
GROUND **BEEF**  3 LB **99¢**

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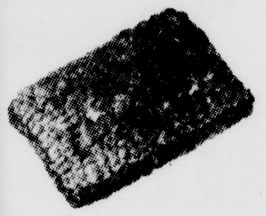
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FISHER BOY **FISH STICKS** 3 PKG **59¢**

SMOKED **JOWLS** SLICED FREE LB **29¢**

HYDE PARK **SUGAR** 5 LB **37¢**

WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

Libby's
MIX OR MATCH
GREEN **BEANS**
EARLY JUNE **PEAS**
CREAM STYLE **CORN**
303
4 /$1.

BOUNTY **TOWELS** 2 ROLL **43¢**

OLD JUDGE INSTANT **COFFEE** 6 OZ **59¢** 9 OZ **89¢**

SWANSDOWN **CAKE MIX** ASSORTED FLAVORS **4/$1.00**

HY POWER **CHILI** 300 SIZE **3/99¢**

HI-C ASSORTED **DRINK** 46 OZ **3/89¢**

COLLEGE INN **NOODLES & CHICKEN** 1 LB JAR **29¢**

CAMPFIRE **TAMALES** 300 CAN **5 $1.00**

COMO **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG **25¢**

LIBBYS **PEACHES** IN HEAVY SYRUP **3/89¢**

MORTON **SALT** 1 LB BOX **10¢**

ICE CREAM **GLACIER CLUB** ASST. FLAVORS ½ GAL **49¢**

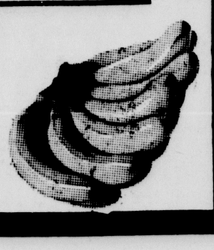
HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** 8 OZ. CAN **6/35¢**

SWEETHEART **LIQUID** QT **39¢**

SHOWBOAT **SPAGHETTI** 300 SIZE **9¢**

TENNESSEE SWEET **POTATOES** 2 LB **19¢**

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB **10¢**



FALL SPECIAL
CHAMPAGNE VELVET **94¢**
BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ **99¢**
86 PROOF
OLD BLUE RIBBON or MOUND CITY QT **$4.48**
Michelob 6 PACK **$1.49**

How a Day Became 'Unlucky'

In today's society most people scoff at fear of 13 or of Friday the 13th. But even those who scoff may well believe that many historically unfortunate occurrences happened on Friday.

For instance, it is believed that it was on a Friday that Eve tempted Adam, that Abel was murdered by Cain, that St. Stephen was stoned, that Herod massacred the innocents, that the Red sea flight was occasioned, the the deluge began, that the confusion of tongues at Babel happened and that William Tell had that apple on his son's head.

Friday was the traditional day set aside for execution of criminals by hanging in the 17th century. The custom of using that day for executions began, it is supposed, with the knowledge that Christ was crucified on a Friday.

FRIDAY, ALONE, is considered evil, although you can't convince nine-to-fivers of this with their T.G.I.F., or Thank God It's Friday clubs. And Charles Dickens considered it his luckiest day.

In the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas it is considered catastrophic to sneeze on Friday-- it is sure to bring sorrow. And no superstitious Ozark woman would consider starting to sew anything on Friday--it would go all awry.

In Ireland, Friday was called the "Witches Sabbath" and was roundly feared. The French never begin a play on Friday and wine watered on Friday turns sour, it is said. In Hungary, if a person's birthday fell on a Friday they would cut a piece of an old garment, put some of their blood on it and burn it, to ward off a year of bad luck. In Sicily, no one moves into a new home on Friday.

There's no reason for it, but an old saying goes:

Friday night's dream on Saturday told.

Will always come true, no matter how old.

Friday was named for Freyja, Norwegian goddess of love. It is interesting that Freja was at a dinner for 12 Norse gods when a 13th entered and the most beloved was killed. Thus began the fear that if 13 say down to a dinner table, one would die. (It is comforting to know that this fate can be averted if all 13 grasp hands and rise from the table together.)

Thirteen added itself to the fear of Friday with Freyja and because 17th-century England paid the handman a fee of 13 pence for executing criminals. Hence is became synonymous with hanging, or the cost of the hanging and thereby the worst possible luck.

IN MANY CULTURES it is believed that children born on Friday the 13th are always unlucky. Some believe that the luck can be changed by falsifying the birthdate. In the Ozarks the good luck can be changed by falsifying the birthdate. In the Ozarks the good luck won't begin until the last person who knows the real date dies. But to be born on Friday was bad enough, as late as 800years ago a Saxon manuscript claims that "whoever be born on Friday or its night, he shall be accursed of men, silly and crafty and loathsome to all men and shall ever be thinking evil in his heart and be a thief and a great coward and shall not live longer than to mid-age."

At the turn of the century there was a 13 club in New York City and its members gathered to flout all known superstitions with red candles on the tables burning in death's heads and mirrors broken and waiters serving in tune to funeral marches with cakes and 13 candles. What happend to them because of their impertinence was not reported.

Tracing the fear of 13 backwards, there seems to be only one culture that wasn't afraid of the unknown number--the Egyptians: They believed that it was lucky and counted their life as 12 steps and called the 13th "death" which was "transformation" and definitely good. It was through the years, and traveling word that this "good" death became a fearful adventure. And, with 13 cycles of the moon of wickedness went the devil's dozen--today the baker's dozen- or 13.

IN AMERICA the number 13 has been considered, by a brave few, to be lucky. There were 13 original colonies and, on the American dollar can be seen many symbolic uses of the number 13 arranged around each of two sides of the Great Seal. There is an incomplete, or truncated, pyramid of 13 steps; there's 13 leaves and beeries on the olive branch and the 13 arrows in the eagle's claw stand for the colonies.

This was a fairly calm year for triskaidekaphobes (those fearful of the number 13); Friday fell on the 13th only twice -- in January and October. The really horrifying year will be 1970 when it will fall three times, which hasn't happened since 1959. Having the 13th turn up woefully on a Friday, three times in one year, has only happened 24 times in the last 166 years--on every Leap Year that begins on Sunday and ordinary year beginning on Thursday.

Moon Magic

Libson Falls, Maine

Through the friendly silence of the quiet moon the Greeks returned to Troy and made a nuisance of themselves, and as of this writing something of the same opportunity prevails. I refer to the September moon, which I spent some time inspecting. The moon may belong to everyone, as per the ditty, but from the knoll behind our buildings he/she/it assumes an exclusive quality, and I get possessive on the subject. No doubt, with irrational moon-magic wrought of poetic dalliance, I was momentarily on a pagan errand, offering an imaginary hecatomb to agile, Artemis in gratitude for the continued warm spell. The September moon is notorious for our first black frost, and puts an end to what we in Maine laughingly call the summer season. This year, either because Diana was busy posing for pictures or because of the backwash of the several weather disrurbances south'ard, we came to the September moon and went by it and the petunias are still gay and the mornings warm and pleasant. I had gone out after supper to charm some twilight blackberries into my pail, and the moon had risen by the time I approached the house

A good deal of the pagan illusion faded, however, as I stood there surveying the moon, for I got to thinking about a radio broadcast of that very morning. An "expert" was discussing the problems to be solved if when "we" get to the moon, we find that some interplanetary interlopers have already established themselves there. He suggested it was not beyond credibility that other locations in the universe have taken to travel. He said any human beings who go to the moon must be ready to defend themselves on arrival, because there may already be settlers there from other worlds who, lurking on the dark side, might rush out and give us a hard time. (I heard this, and can state time and station.)

Somehow, as a peaceful moon watcher with a private knoll this intrusion in the exercises bristles me up. I can stand for hours in one spot and look at the moon and never get the slightest thought about starting a fight up there. But in the space of 10 minutes of modern know-how, as compared to long years of historical moon presence, man readily converts a whole saga of poetry, superstition, legend and lore into a battle. And cutely softens his belligerent premise by saying it would be "defense." We would go to the moon, armed and ready, expecting to fight, and when we opened up on these moon creatures we would cry out that we had been attacked. What do defenders do when attackers defend?

I likewise pondered that this expert was using the word "we" with some presumption. When he said "Humans" he clearly meant citizens of the United States of America, as contrasted withe the lesser forms of life. When he said, "Wemust be ready to defend ourselves" he meant that our military might is now pitted against the infinte, and whatever the outermost galaxy can array against "us" is the exclusive problem of West Point.

Contrariwise, as I stood there looking at my moon drifting peacefully across my sky, I began to admire the imagined skill of some astral creature who, without benefit of our constitutional system, had already surmounted difficulties that baffle us, and had got to the moon before "we" did. Such a creature, I mused, would have engines and knowledge advance of ours, would have a fairly good school system back home, and might deploy a kind of warfare with which our lesser skills couldn't cope.

This quickly led to another thought--possibly their superior philosophies have rendered them docile, and they may go about from star to star in meditative mood without the slightest thought of strife. We might wind up, thus, in the unearthly situation of starting one of our good fights (defensively) with somebody who couldn't care less, and who would come out to greet our gunfire bearing baskets of fruit and exotic goodies in a gentlemanly gesture of love and good will. You can't help wondering what the Pentagon would do in a case of that kind. It would be a blow. After you go to the expense of outfitting a good defense, the least anybody can do is stand up to you.

I'm trying to say that there was a time I could look up at the moon on clear nights and feel that I was just standing there looking at the moon. Oh, a poetic allusion or two, but nothing more. Shadows on the Acropolis, an old woman tossed up in a basket, a cow that jumped. I would observe that the features do look very like a man's, but now Imust admit that to a nonearthling they might look very like a squash if a nonearthling's environment happens to shape nonearthlings like squashes. You see what you look for, I suppose. And if you're looking for a fight I can see how the ridges and valleys of the moon make lovely fortifications.

September blackberries are the sweetest, and I had a bowl of them before I went tbed. The moon had climbed higher and was looking in my window, and before I fell asleep I thought a little about the sack of Troy. That was a good fight, too.

27 Years After Pearl Harbor

TWENTY—SEVEN years have passed since the sneak attack against Pearl Harbor which started World War Two -- a classic, bloody war filled with lessons that man refuses to learn.

More than 400,000 Americans were killed in this war one everyone knew was coming and which ended with he brute force that had to be applied.

Like foolish doctors, our leaders refused to recognize the symptoms and were forced to fight the disease itself.

Now, 27 years later we fight in Viet Nam because our national physicians refused to recognize the early symptoms of a spreading world cancer of Communism. But they were part of a large club, the modern leader of which was Neville Chamberlain who whetted the appetite of Hitler by handing him the Sudetenland.

Have things really changed? The pacifists, whose rationale have aided and abetted the slavery of every wretched prisoner in history--from the dawn of history to a Sovietized Cuba--are still preaching disarmament.

How silent they are when a disarmed nation suffers the pain of unpreparedness. How pitiful are their rationalizations amid the cries and moans of the enslaved.

And what are we now, we the free, but reduced by one-third of the world's population and one-fourth of the planet's surface? We are diminished by another of a long line of warmakers in history, the Communists who brutalize all who cannot stop them.

Afflicted with a Sudentenland Syndrome we trade with Communism while it fights and kills Americans in Viet Nam. We are deluged with plans for disarmament, accommodation, reconciliation, nonproliferation of nuclear weapons -- all in the name of pacifying an unpacifiable enemy whose appetite is harpened by what appears to him to be our reticence to save ourselves.

We do not understand this force called Communism, nor do we seem to understand man

A government-financed study costing $87,308 has warned that the State Department's stated goal of "general and compiete disarnament" is fraught with danger The study was prepared for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency by seven associates of the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research, which is affiliated with JohHopkins University.

The experts spent two years studying the plan presented by the U.S. to the United Nations four years ago. The controversial plans cals for progressive balanced disarmament until nations have only enough power to maintain internal order. At the same time, a United Nations peace force would be built up until it had sufficient strenght to control the earth.

Dr. Arnold Wolfers, former director of the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research, warned in the study that a "drastically disarmed United States might finds its interests jeopardized unless it enjoyed the protection of an international peace force."

"But if such a force were controlled by the United Nations," he noted, "it would offer little comfort to the United States and might indeed render the safety of many vulnerable American interests more precarious."

Charles Burton Marshall, a research associate at the cener, said U.S. disarmament would permanently alter the concept of state sovereignty. "Since military forces are an essential part of the internal security arrangements of a state, any project for general and complete disarmament has deep implications for the existence of states and for the character of the authority within them."

The crucial unanswered question is who would exercise political control over the UN "peacekeeping" force. The implication, as matters now stand, is that the leftist neutrals, whose basic philosophy is alien to U.S. interests, would be in control.

Yet, in the face of these and other sobering facts, when one attempts to discuss the question of disarnment, he is often labeled a "warmonger" or an "extremist." But concerned Americans should take heart. They're in very good company.

The late Sir Winston Churchill died a hero, one of the greatest men Britain ever produced. When he appeared in the House of Commons for the last time in September of 1964 the Tories and the Laborites joined hands in paying him a unanimous tribute. But -- it was not always so!

According to a little book that was a best seller more than 20 years ago, Churchill was once regarded as a leader of "the extremists of the right...who favored a strong armament policy." The author of the book went on to say: "No one has ever questioned his ability or his dynamic energy. But these very qualities...have in times of peace caused him to be considered 'dangerous,' and a little uncomfortable to have around. Then, too, Churchill has always represented the extreme viewpoint. He has never stood on middle ground-he went 'all out' for anything he advocated."

The idea of disarmament has a natural appeal to just about everyone. For that reason, we must keep our nation on constant alert, because the Communists use this appeal in a tireless effort to weaken our defenses.

Real, meaninfgul disarmament will come when the cause for arms is removed. As long as we are challenged by tyranny, we cannot realistically think along those lines. Unfortunately, we have already done so to a very sad degree, not only in terms of the Viet Nam tragedy but in our own nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

Acknowledging the risks inherent in the treaty, the late President Kennedy assured Congress that a 'comprehensive, aggressive and continuing underground nuclear test program" would be initated. He also promised the "maintenance of modern nuclear laboratory facilities" for the research and development of new weapons.

That was in 1963. According to a top Congressional authority, Representative Craig Hosmer, Pentagon "Whiz Kids" are defaulting on the promise of the late President. Budget Bureau figures bear him out.

The administration spent $213.5 million on underground nuclear tests during the fiscal year which ended in June. The budget for fiscal '67, however, provides $196.9 million for such tests, a reduction of almost eight percent in one year. Congressman Hosmer believes that considerably more, not less, must be spent on underground testing. He said:

"If one considers the large underground nuclear weapons explosions that the Soviets have carried out and the need to improve the assumed deliverability of our strategic deterrent weapons and the need to decrease that characteristic of Soviet ICBMs, the need for undergoing testing is greater and not less."

Administration official have slashed by $14 million funds for research and development at the nation's three nuclear weapons laboratories -- Los Alamos, Livermore and Sandia. If the trend is not reversed, the lawmaker warned "it will lead to a total paralysis of development in U.S. weapons technology." Progress by the Soviets in the anti-missle field can "swiftly negate an unimproved U.S. arsenal," he said. He feels that budgetary penny-pincers are playing fast and loose with the national security.

And what say the professional disarmers, the starry-eyed peace-at-any-pricers, the better-Red-than-dead cult? They simply dust off the "warmonger" and extremists" epithets whichhave been hurled furiously down through the ages at all who favor a strong armament policy. Luckily, there is balance in all this in the form of men who refuse to buckle under to smears, and who continue to alert the people to the dangers faced through implementation of disarmament in a world cursed by the presence of the war-loving Soviet Union.

hunger kills 7 people every minute

In the underdeveloped countries, 10,000 people a day—roughly, 7 every minute—die of diseases caused by malnutrition. In the time it takes to send your check to CARE's Food Crusade, you can save lives; give the hungry the health and energy to work and learn to feed themselves. Every dollar sends a food package. Every moment counts. Use this ad to speed your help on the way.

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FRYERS WHOLE LB **23¢**

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CUT-UP **FRYERS** LB **27¢**

REELFOOT ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB **49¢**

RIVERVIEW WHOLE OR HALF
BOLOGNA LB **39¢**

GROUND **BEEF** 3 LB **99¢**

SLAB SLICED **BACON** LB **58¢**

SPARE **RIBS** FRESH LB **49¢**

CUBE STEAKS EA **10¢**

BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** SEMI-BONELESS LB **49¢**

FISHER BOY **FISH STICKS** 3 PKG **59¢**

SMOKED **JOWLS** SLICED FREE LB **29¢**

HYDE PARK **SUGAR** 5 LB **37¢**
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

BOUNTY **TOWELS** 2 ROLL **43¢**

OLD JUDGE INSTANT **COFFEE** 6 OZ **59¢** 9 OZ **89¢**

SWANSDOWN **CAKE MIX** ASSORTED FLAVORS **4/$1.00**

HY POWER **CHILI** 300 SIZE **3/99¢**

HI-C ASSORTED **DRINK** 46 OZ **3/89¢**

COLLEGE INN **NOODLES & CHICKEN** 1 LB JAR **29¢**

CAMPFIRE **TAMALES** 300 CAN **5 $1.00**

COMO **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG **25¢**

LIBBYS **PEACHES** IN HEAVY SYRUP **3/89¢**

MORTON **SALT** 1 LB BOX **10¢**

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Michelob 6 PACK **$1.49**

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE CIGAR FACTORY

When I was a boy every town of 1,000 or more had a cigar factory and store. It employed several men. The proprietor waited on the trade and spent his spare time making cigars, most of which were not very good.

A young immigrant named Charley G. Goetz, a native of Germany, came to Paris from St. Louis with $75.00 of borrowed money, to establish a cigar factory, in the early eighties. For two or three years he cooked, ate and slept in his place of business during which time he had become a valuable member of the community, not only because he was prospering in his business but also because he was active in the Presbyterian Church, a good singer and a leader in community enterprises.

I recall the jug band Mr. Goetz organized and trained. In addition to a violinist and guitar player, he had five young men who served as accompanists on jugs. As a violinist and guitarist carried the tune, the jug artists would accompany them by blowing into the mouths of their jugs and keeping time with the tune. After a little practice the effect was very pleasing. In the course of time Charles Goetz was elected mayor of the town, in which capacity he served until his death in the late twenties. In 1917, while rolling cigars at his bench, he got word that his adopted country had declared war on Germany, the land of his birth. Hastening to the city hall he raised the stars and stripes to the top of the flag flypole, and ordered that the flag fly day and night until Germany gave up and sued for peace, which was done. Meantime, this German-born mayor played a leading part in all war activities and otherwise set a fine example of constructive patriotism.

Mayor Goetz named his cigar, "The Paris Queen". He personally selected the tobaccos which went into it, using a special leaf that was grown in Pennsylvania. On his 10 cents cigar he used wrappers from far way Sumatra. For 50 years his 5 cents cigar was in big demand locally. When a Paris man changed location, he usually induced some dealer in his new home to stock a box of Queens, failing which he would have the box shipped direct to him. Being a man of considerable political influence, Mayor Goetz made customers among candidates for office. United States Senators and Representatives, along with state officers, were among those from whom he had orders and testimonials.

The general run of small town cigar factories worked one to five men, along with a boy who did the stripping. The pay was at the rate of one penny for each cigar. A workman who was fairly good would make around 300 a day. However, when the tobacco was in what they called proper "case" they could increase the number to 350 or 400. For many years Charley Goetz would market 100,00 cigars a year from his little factory here in Paris.

A favorite Saturday night event for a select lot of local citizens was the beer and hamburger party in the back room of Charley's cigar shop. Although no beer could be bought in the town, a keg or two would be imported from Hannibal or Moberly each week, in time to be properly iced for this party. In addition to foaming mugs of beer raw hamburgers, crackers and pickles were served. Lawyers, county and city officers, merchants and mechanics were regular attendants. Most every sort of a problem would be solved in course of the evening. Those Saturday evening parties were not very popular, however, with local temperance leaders.

With the advent of the cigarette the small town cigar factory was doomed. It was a slow death, however, because of small town prejudice against cigarettes. It was years before women began smoking. They would no more have thought of going to a cigar store for their supplies than they would have gone to a saloon for them. Cigarettes, which previously had been considered unmanly things, gradually came to be tolerated for both men and women. And since women would never think of smoking cigars, men soon began discarding cigars and pipes in favor of cigarettes, so they could smoke with their sweathearts and wives when out together. The cigar factory which had prospered through so many years discharged first one cigarmaker, then another until finally it had to close its doors and quit. It was thiss way in thousandsof small towns and cities from coast to coast. Something really went out of the life of the local community when its cigar store passed out of the picture.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

THE FLAT RATE

The scene is an auto repair shop. A mechanic is talking with his customer.

He: Yes, Ma'am. It needs a new seal in the rear axle. Let me figure what that will cost you.

She: What's that book you have there?

He: Flat rate manual, Ma'am. It lists the average time required to do all kinds of repair work. It's your assurance of a fair repair bill.

She: I've been reading about those books. The Senate is investigating them. They wonder why we have to pay the full rate if you can do the job quicker than the book calls for. What do you have to say to that, son?

He: They've never worked in a shop, Ma'am. If it takes me longer than the rated time, I still charge only the flat rate. That way, you know in advance what the work is going to cost you.

She: But if you finish a half hour early, I still pay the whole bit. Shouldn't I get a break on the labor?

He: How long does it take you to do your laundry, Ma'am?

She: About half a day. It used to take twice that long, but I have this new washing machine and a real good steam iron now.

He: And you're more experienced now than you used to be, right?

She: What are you driving at? I do a good job with my laundry, and I've still skimmed a few minutes off to have a cup of coffee with young Brenda next door. She takes longer with her laundry, so I come in and watch. I could show her a few tricks. But what's that got to do with my rear axle?

He: I think we're in the same boat, Ma'am. You have an investment in your equipment, to do the job better and quicker. You also have some years of experience behind you . . . something young Brenda next door doesn't have yet. So would you expect to be penalized for it? Like maybe your husband says you have to take in somebody else's laundry to fill the time you've saved?

She: Well, hardly!

He: If a rusty bolt shears off when I'm fixing your car, I may spend an extra hour or two correcting the problem, but that's my problem . . . not yours. This book is based on the job being done by an average mechanic on an average car in an average period of time. It saves you the gamble of buying my work by the hour.

She: Say, that's a great idea. I wonder if they have one of those books for housework?

Purity On Guard

By John Gould
in the Christian Science moniter

The President's election wardens who went to Saigon to cast the first stone seemed to be pleasantly determined, and I hope the world took notice of our great desire for political purity. All this makes me think of Senator Brewster and the last time I saw him, and how he labored to keep politics tidy throughout a long and distinguished career.

This goes back quite some time, because my first dalliance with elections came before I was old enough to vote, and since the sally wound up in the law court and a blaze of glory I was disillusioned at an early age and consequently have not bee fooled so much since as some I could mention, but won't. I was 16 that October, and the primary election was the previous June.

My father was astute in guessing public reactions and I don't recall that he ever misprophesied an election outcome. He even picked Truman that time. Dad never sought office or took active part in politics, but he had a sixth sense about such things and our family conversations had us youngsters aware before our time. So he came home one day talking favorably about a Ralph O. Brewster. Brewster was a young lawyer from up-state and a newcomer to Maine affairs. Dad said this young man wuould "go places." Now this was an odd conclusion, because at that time Brewster was in extreme popular disfavor and you couldn't find anbody who had a good word for him. Everybody said he was all done before he even got started.

When my father expressed interest in Brewster everybody would hoot and holler and tap his forehead, but at home Dad said, "He's one of these odd-ones everybody talks against and votes for." Dad wanted to sign Brewster's nomination papers, but nobody in town was circulating them. So this got me all whiffled up, and I wrote to Lawyer Brewster and said if he'd send me some nomination papers I'd see what I could do. Back came a set of papers, along with an optimistic letter beaming gratitude, and I was off on my first titl with precinct politics.

It certainly was something that didn't happen to just every 15-year-old country boy, going on 16. I trotted my legs off and besides my father I got two other signers. People said "Him? I'd sign anybody's except his!" I was downhearted, and Dad tried to cheer me up. "Three names are three names," he said. He said nothing counts in politics except the tally election night, and for me to send the paper to Brewster just as if I had 10,000 signers. I did, with a note of apology, feeling as if I had failed miserably. But back came another optimistic letter from Brewster thanking me gratefully and saying that "we" were making handsome progress, and it made my three signaturs look like a monumental triumph. I was in the thick of the fray. Brewster got enough names statewide to get on the primary ballot and voting-day arrived.

In those days you got election returns the next morning in the newspapers, and we were a glum family at breakfast as the headlines told us Brewster had been defeated. He ran well and it was no landslide, but he was second. We rallied hope when we heard that Brewster was asking for an inspection of the ballots and again when he called for a recount. Then he made a move into the courts. Suddenly hints of an election scandal were heard, and such is human nature that the people who had voted for Brewster began to cry fraud, and those who had not voted for him set up a discreet silence. In a couple of weeks this appeared to create a big pro-Brewster sentiment, and then came the day in court.

Brewster's tactics were devious but effective. Up in our north valley the Acadians vote solidly Democrat. Those little towns cast scattering Republican votes in single figures-5, 8, 3...By some quirk those odd and scattering Republican ballots had gone almost unanimously for Brewster. So he looked a trifle silly as he stood up in court and argued that election irregulatrities in these communities rendered things null and void, and that the tallies should be disallowed. Every time he proved fraud he lost votes - 5, 8, 3 and sometimes as many as 9. But his affidavits and testimony were conclusive, and in great dignity the court agreed with Brewster.

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COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY NOV. 14 THRU WEDNESDAY NOV. 20th
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

QUALITY FOODS — LOW PRICES

QUALITY S&S STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

SMALL LEAN
PORK STEAK
HERE'S A WONDERFUL MEAL - FRIED OR B-B-Q
LB. 45¢

NOTICE
DEER HUNTERS
BUY YOUR GRUB STEAK AT MARKS & STEARNES AND GET YOUR DEER CUT UP FREE
YOUR DEER MUST BE SKINNED AND PROPERLY TAGGED

FOR THAT GOOD OLD FASHION TASTE - TRY BURGER'S OLD FASHION COUNTRY CURED HAMS

HILBERG STEAKS
BEEF - VEAL - CHUCK WAGON - PORK
10 2 OZ PATTIES $1.00

FULLY COOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION LB 45¢
BUTT PORTION LB 59¢

PROTEN TENDER (WELL TRIMMED)
SIRLOIN STEAK LB $1.09
SLICED
SLAB BACON LB 59¢

LET'S TALK ABOUT GRADE 'A'
POULTRY
TURKEYS - DUCKS - HENS - GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY FOR THANKSGIVING

RICHTEX SHORTENING
3 LB CAN 39¢ (LIMITED)

CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 45¢
KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 2 75 FT ROLL 39¢
GEE GEE POPCORN 2 LB BAG 25¢
DOWNY FLAKE WAFFLES 2 12 OZ PKG 69¢
LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE Golden Corn 5 303 CANS $1.00

OLD JUDGE INSTANT COFFEE
BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE
6 OZ JARS $1.05

LIBBY'S CATCHUP
20 OZ BOTTLE 29¢

KRAFT'S MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ JAR 19¢
BLACKBURN SYRUP WHITE WAFFLE NEW CROP 16 OZ JAR 19¢

NABISCO CHOC. PINWHEELS Cookies PKG 49¢
KRAFT'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ GLASS 49¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.39

PREM 12 OZ CAN 49¢
BOOTH PERCH STEAK 10 OZ PKG 39¢
SEALTEST ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69¢ 2
SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 12 OZ CANS $1.00
KRAFT'S Mayonnise QT 69¢
KRAFT'S COOKING OIL QUART 59¢
RICH Coffee Rich 2 16 OZ PKGS 49¢
FLAVOR KIST FUDGE CREME Sandwich 2 20 OZ PKG 89¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢
TENDER GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 9¢
FRESH RADISHES BUNCH 9¢
HARVEST INN SWEET SLICES PICKLES 22 OZ JAR 49¢
MRS. CUBBISON'S REGULAR OR CORNBREAD DRESSING 13 OZ PKG 59¢
QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 69¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP CELERY STALK 19¢

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 5¢

REALIME JUICE 8 OZ BTL 35¢
SWEET SUE BONED TURKEY 5 OZ CAN 43¢
FRENCH CHILI-O PKG 25¢
BUSH CHILI BEANS 2 300 CANS 25¢
POND'S DREAM FLOWER DUSTING POWDER $1.00 SIZE BOX 79¢

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE CIGAR FACTORY

When I was a boy every town of 1,000 or more had a cigar factory and store. It employed several men. The proprietor waited on the trade and spent his spare time making cigars, most of which were not very good.

A young immigrant named Charley G. Goetz, a native of Germany, came to Paris from St. Louis with $75.00 of borrowed money, to establish a cigar factory, in the early eighties. For two or three years he cooked, ate and slept in his place of business during which time he had become a valuable member of the community, not only because he was prospering in his business but also because he was active in the Presbyterian Church, a good singer and a leader in community enterprises.

I recall the jug band Mr. Goetz organized and trained. In addition to a violinist and guitar player, he had five young men who served as accompanists on jugs. As a violinist and guitarist carried the tune, the jug artists would accompany them by blowing into the mouths of their jugs and keeping time with the tune. After a little practice the effect was very pleasing. In the course of time Charles Goetz was elected mayor of the town, in which capacity he served until his death in the late twenties. In 1917, while rolling cigars at his bench, he got word that his adopted country had declared war on Germany, the land of his birth. Hastening to the city hall he raised the stars and stripes to the top of the flag flypole, and ordered that the flag fly day and night until Germany gave up and sued for peace, which was done. Meantime, this German-born mayor played a leading part in all war activities and otherwise set a fine example of constructive patriotism.

Mayor Goetz named his cigar, "The Paris Queen". He personally selected the tobaccos which went into it, using a special leaf that was grown in Pennsylvania. On his 10 cents cigar he used wrappers from far way Sumatra. For 50 years his 5 cents cigar was in big demand locally. When a Paris man changed location, he usually induced some dealer in his new home to stock a box of Queens, failing which he would have the box shipped direct to him. Being a man of considerable political influence, Mayor Goetz made customers among candidates for office. United States Senators and Representatives, along with state officers, were among those from whom he had orders and testimonials.

The general run of small town cigar factories worked one to five men, along with a boy who did the stripping. The pay was at the rate of one penny for each cigar. A workman who was fairly good would make around 300 a day. However, when the tobacco was in what they called proper "case" they could increase the number to 350 or 400. For many years Charley Goetz would market 100,00 cigars a year from his little factory here in Paris.

A favorite Saturday night event for a select lot of local citizens was the beer and hamburger party in the back room of Charley's cigar shop. Although no beer could be bought in the town, a keg or two would be imported from Hannibal or Moberly each week, in time to be properly iced for this party. In addition to foaming mugs of beer raw hamburgers, crackers and pickles were served. Lawyers, county and city officers, merchants and mechanics were regular attendants. Most every sort of a problem would be solved in course of the evening. Those Saturday evening parties were not very popular, however, with local temperance leaders.

With the advent of the cigarette the small town cigar factory was doomed. It was a slow death, however, because of small town prejudice against cigarettes. It was years before women began smoking. They would no more have thought of going to a cigar store for their supplies than they would have gone to a saloon for them. Cigarettes, which previously had been considered unmanly things, gradually came to be tolerated for both men and women. And since women would never think of smoking cigars, men soon began discarding cigars and pipes in favor of cigarettes, so they could smoke with their sweathearts and wives when out together. The cigar factory which had prospered through so many years discharged first one cigarmaker, then another until finally it had to close its doors and quit. It was thiss way in thousandsof small towns and cities from coast to coast. Something really went out of the life of the local community when its cigar store passed out of the picture.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

THE FLAT RATE

The scene is an auto repair shop. A mechanic is talking with his customer.

He: Yes, Ma'am. It needs a new seal in the rear axle. Let me figure what that will cost you.

She: What's that book you have there?

He: Flat rate manual, Ma'am. It lists the average time required to do all kinds of repair work. It's your assurance of a fair repair bill.

She: I've been reading about those books. The Senate is investigating them. They wonder why we have to pay the full rate if you can do the job quicker than the book calls for. What do you have to say to that, son?

He: They've never worked in a shop, Ma'am. If it takes me longer than the rated time, I still charge only the flat rate. That way, you know in advance what the work is going to cost you.

She: But if you finish a half hour early, I still pay the whole bit. Shouldn't I get a break on the labor?

He: How long does it take you to do your laundry, Ma'am?

She: About half a day. It used to take twice that long, but I have this new washing machine and a real good steam iron now.

He: And you're more experienced now than you used to be, right?

She: What are you driving at? I do a good job with my laundry, and I've still skimmed a few minutes off to have a cup of coffee with young Brenda next door. She takes longer with her laundry, so I come in and watch. I could show her a few tricks. But what's that got to do with my rear axle?

He: I think we're in the same boat, Ma'am. You have an investment in your equipment, to do the job better and quicker. You also have some years of experience behind you . . . something young Brenda next door doesn't have yet. So would you expect to be penalized for it? Like maybe your husband says you have to take in somebody else's laundry to fill the time you've saved?

She: Well hardly!

He: If a rusty bolt shears off when I'm fixing your car, I may spend an extra hour or two correcting the problem, but that's my problem . . . not yours. This book is based on the job being done by an average mechanic on an average car in an average period of time. It saves you the gamble of buying my work by the hour.

She: Say, that's a great idea. I wonder if they have one of those books for housework?

Purity On Guard

By John Gould
in the Christian Science moniter

The President's election wardens who went to Saigon to cast the first stone seemed to be pleasantly determined, and I hope the world took notice of our great desire for political purity. All this makes me think of Senator Brewster and the last time I saw him, and how he labored to keep politics tidy throughout a long and distinguished career.

This goes back quite some time, because my first dalliance with elections came before I was old enough to vote, and since the sally wound up in the law court and a blaze of glory I was disillusioned at an early age and consequently have not bee fooled so much since as some I could mention, but won't. I was 16 that October, and the primary election was the interest in Brewster everybody would hoot and holler and tap his forehead, but at home Dad said, "He's one of these odd-ones everybody talks against and votes for." Dad wanted to sign Brewster's nomination papers, but nobody in town was circulating them. So this got me all whiffled up, and I wrote to Lawyer Brewster and said if he'd send me some nomination papers I'd see what I could do. Back came a set of papers, along with an optimistic letter beaming gratitude, and I was off on my first titl with precinct politics.

It certainly was something that didn't happen to just every 15-year-old country boy, going on 16. I trotted my legs off and besides my father I got two other signers. People said "Him? I'd sign anybody's except his!" I was downhearted, and Dad tried to cheer me up. "Three names are three names," he said. He said nothing counts in politics except the tally election night, and for me to send the paper to Brewster just as if I had 10,000 signers. I did, with a note of apology, feeling as if I had failed miserably. But back came another optimistic letter from Brewster thanking me gratefully and saying that "we" were making handsome progress, and it made my three signaturs look like a monumental triumph. I was in the thick of the fray. Brewster got enough names statewide to get on the primary ballot and voting-day arrived.

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HAMS

HILBERG
STEAKS
BEEF - VEAL - CHUCK WAGON - PORK
10 2 OZ PATTIES $1.00

FULLY COOKED
HAMS
SHANK PORTION LB 45¢
BUTT PORTION LB 59¢

PROTEN TENDER (WELL TRIMMED)
SIRLOIN STEAK LB $1.09
SLICED
SLAB BACON LB 59¢

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POULTRY
TURKEYS - DUCKS - HENS - GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY FOR THANKSGIVING

RICHTEX
SHORTENING
3 LB CAN (LIMITED) 39¢

CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 45¢
KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 2 75 FT ROLL 39¢
GEE GEE POPCORN 2 LB BAG 25¢
DOWNY FLAKE WAFFLES 2 12 OZ PKG 69¢
LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE Golden Corn 5 303 CANS $1.00

OLD JUDGE INSTANT
COFFEE
BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE
6 OZ JARS $1.05

LIBBY'S
CATCHUP
20 OZ BOTTLE 29¢

KRAFT'S MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ JAR 19¢
BLACKBURN SYRUP WHITE WAFFLE NEW CROP 16 OZ JAR 19¢

NABISCO CHOC. PINWHEELS Cookies PKG 49¢
KRAFT'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ GLASS 49¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.39

PREM 12 OZ CAN 49¢
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SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 12 OZ CANS $1.00

KRAFT'S Mayonnise QT 69¢
KRAFT'S COOKING OIL QUART 59¢
FLAVOR KIST FUDGE CREME Sandwich 2 20 OZ PKG 89¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢
QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 69¢
TENDER GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 9¢
FRESH RADISHES BUNCH 9¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP CELERY STALK 19¢

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE
LB. 5¢

HARVEST INN SWEET SLICES PICKLES 22 OZ JAR 49¢
MRS. CUBBISON'S REGULAR OR CORNBREAD DRESSING 13 OZ PKG 59¢
REALIME JUICE 8 OZ BTL 35¢
SWEET SUE BONED TURKEY 5 OZ CAN 43¢
FRENCH CHILI-O PKG 25¢
BUSH CHILI BEANS 2 300 CANS 25¢

POND'S DREAM FLOWER DUSTING POWDER $1.00 SIZE BOX 79¢

STORE HOURS:
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
PRICES GOOD 7 DAYS A WEEK
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY ORGANIZATION.

INSTANT
FOLGER'S COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR **$1.19**

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LB. **25¢**
LIMIT 3

BONELESS BEEF
STEW LB. **59¢**
1 LB PKG. CARROTS FREE WITH 2 LB PURCHASE

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **29¢**
LIMIT 2

FRESH SLICED
JOWLS 3 LB. **$1.00**

DOMINO
SUGAR 10 LB. BAG **99¢**
LIMIT 1

MOTHERS BEST
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**
5 LB. MEAL MIX 29¢

FRESH MIXED
SAUSAGE 3 LB. **89¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. **89¢**

MISS LIBERTY
BREAD 5 FOR KING SIZE **$1.00**

PLANTERS
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **59¢**

FRISKEY'S
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG **$1.79**

TATERLAN INSTANT
POTATOES 16 OZ. BAG 24 SERVINGS **39¢**

DEL MONTE
TUNA 3 6½ OZ CANS **$1.**

INDIAN RIVER
SORGHUM 5 LB. CAN **$1.09**

ZESTEE
SALAD DRESSING QT JAR **39¢**

NORTHERN JUMBO ROLLS
TOWELS 3 FOR **$1.**

MEAL TIME
BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN **49¢**

REELFOOT
HAMS SHANK PORTION **45¢** BUTT HALF OR WHOLE **59¢**

DELIGHT SOLID
OLEO 1 LB. **10¢**

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY
SAUSAGE 3 LB ROLL **$1.19**

SLAB
BACON FIRST CUTS LB. **45¢** CENTER CUTS LB. **59¢**

MORTONS APPLE OR COCOANUT
PIES EA. **25¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST	LB	59¢
LEAN BOILING BEEF	LB	39¢
BONELESS ROUND TENDERIZED STEAKS	LB	$1.09
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB	$1.29
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	LB	39¢
BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE STEAKS	LB	89¢
BONELESS PENT HOUSE STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
BONELESS COUNTRY FRY STEAKS	LB.	79¢
ROUND BONE ROAST	LB.	69¢

CHICKEN

GRADE "A" BAKING HENS	LB.	39¢
FRESH CHICKEN BACKS	LB.	19¢
BREASTS	LB.	49¢
SMOKED JOWLS SLICED FREE	LB.	29¢
SPARE RIB TIPS	LB	29¢
PORK NECK BONES	LB	19¢
Breasts & Thighs	LB	45¢
NECKS	LB	15¢

PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	LB	7¢
FLA PASCAL CELERY	2 STALK	29¢
NO.1 YELLOW CARROTS	1 LB. PKG.	10¢
NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB. BAG	25¢

WASHING POWDER
OXYDOL GIANT SIZE **69¢**

NORTHERN BATHROOM
TISSUE ROLL **10¢**

MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 2 12 IN PKG FOR **49¢**

FAREMONT'S
APPLE BEER 6 PACK **89¢**

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW
CREAM 3 13 OZ. JARS **$1.**

ROYAL PUDDING AND
PIE FILLING 3 BOXES **39¢**

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FOLGER'S COFFEE
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WHOLE LB. **25¢**
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BONELESS BEEF
STEW
LB. **59¢**
1 LB PKG. CARROTS FREE WITH 2 LB PURCHASE

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FRESH SLICED
JOWLS
3 LB. **$1.00**

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SUGAR
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MOTHERS BEST
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **49¢**
5 LB. MEAL MIX 29¢

FRESH MIXED
SAUSAGE
3 LB. **89¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LB. **89¢**

MISS LIBERTY
BREAD
5 FOR KING SIZE **$1.00**

PLANTERS **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. JAR **59¢**

FRISKEY'S **DOG FOOD** 25 LB BAG **$1.79**

TATERLAN INSTANT **POTATOES** 16 OZ. BAG 24 SERVINGS **39¢**

DEL MONTE **TUNA** 3 6½ OZ CANS **$1.**

INDIAN RIVER **SORGHUM** 5 LB. CAN **$1.09**

ZESTEE **SALAD DRESSING** QT JAR **39¢**

NORTHERN JUMBO ROLLS **TOWELS** 3 FOR **$1.**

MEAL TIME **BEEF STEW** 24 OZ. CAN **49¢**

REELFOOT
HAMS
SHANK PORTION **45¢** BUTT HALF OR WHOLE **59¢**

DELIGHT SOLID
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SPARE RIB TIPS	LB	29¢
PORK NECK BONES	LB	19¢
Breasts & Thighs	LB	45¢
NECKS	LB	15¢

PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE		LB	7¢
FLA PASCAL CELERY	2	STALK	29¢
NO.1 YELLOW CARROTS		1 LB. PKG.	10¢
NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS	3	LB. BAG	25¢